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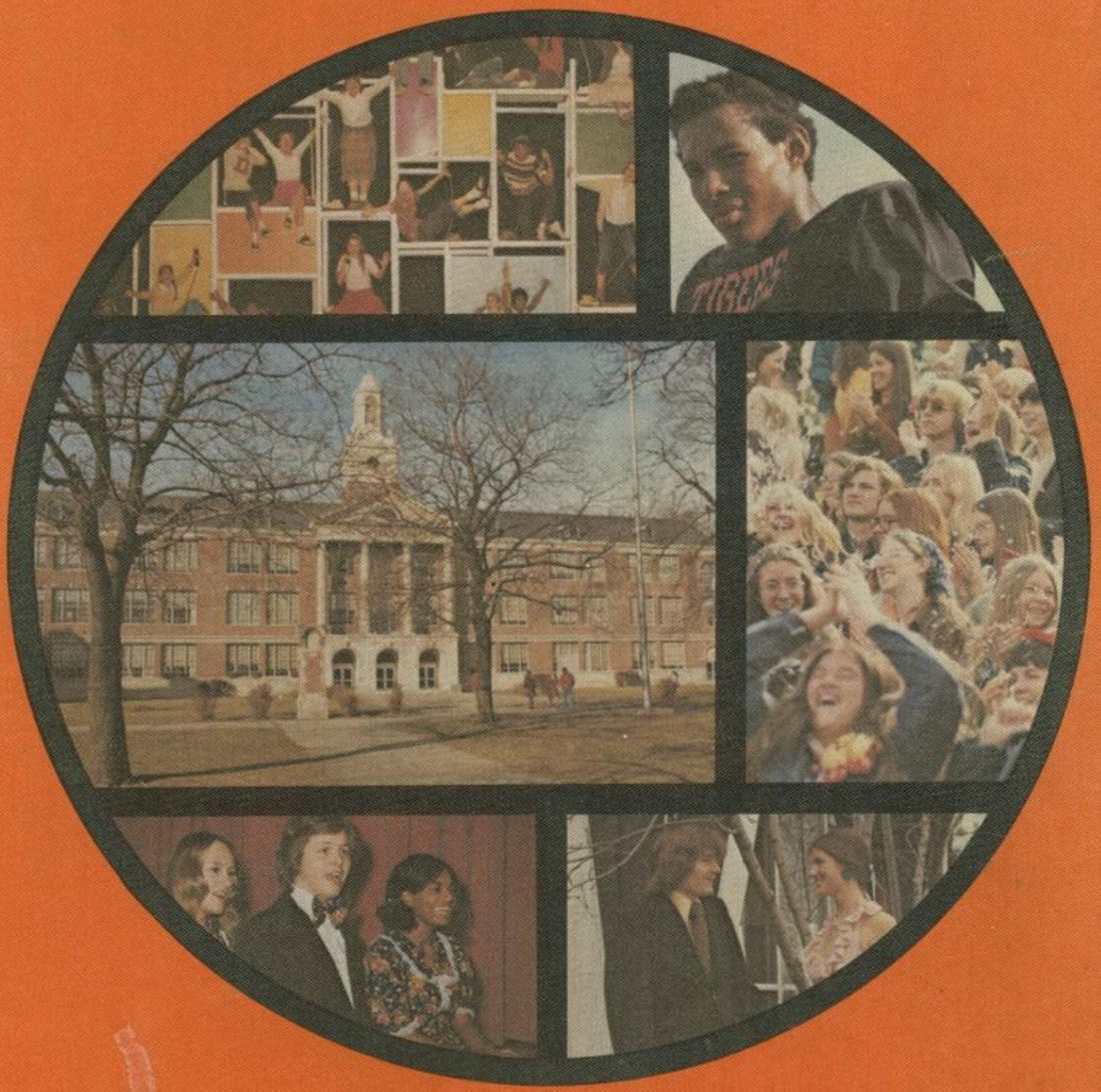
pot o' gold



To Mark
We had a lot
of fun in Biology
PAUL NULLIG

like to borrow my
light some time?"
you from experience that it
work, & you need it.- Experien
mean! I'm just kidding.
Love, Claire Shoemaker

Mark, Your one
of the biggest
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I kept giving Mrs.
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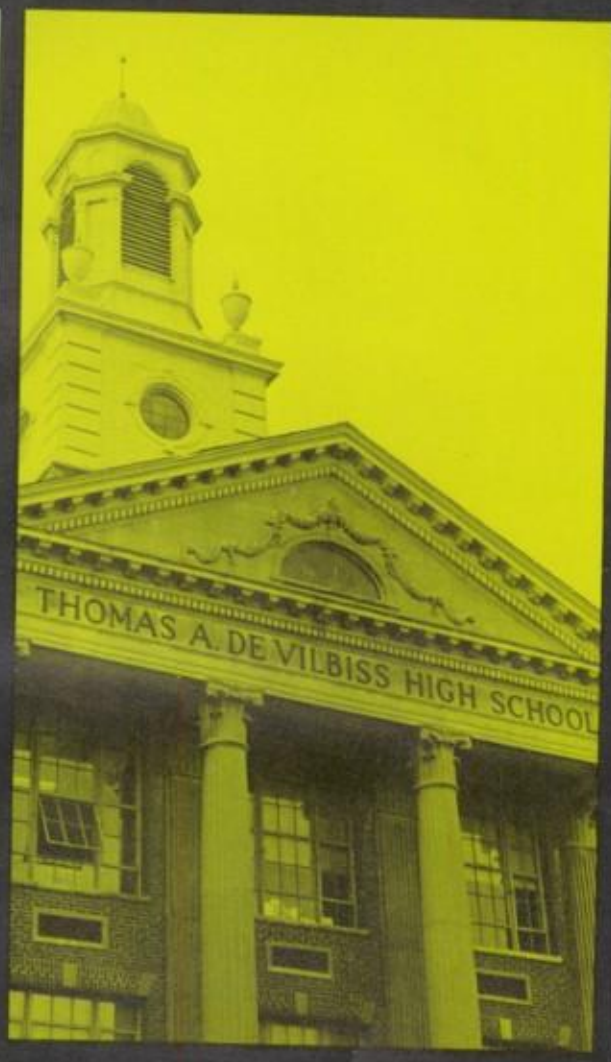
Mark



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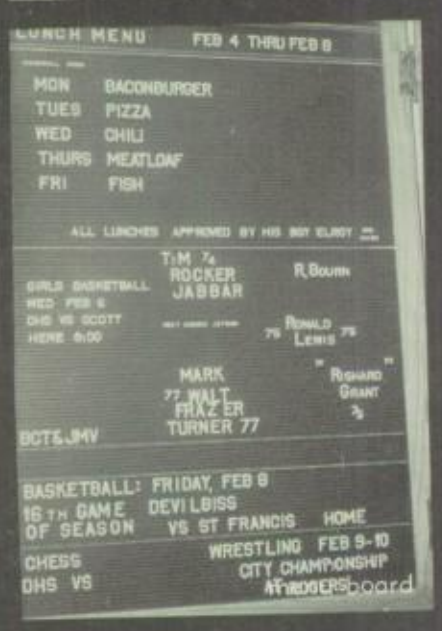

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s. knabbs and k. orlando

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spirit sign

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communication

pulls us together

seniors celebrate the freedom of the senior court privilege. mr. k. morris greets them after the first annual court snowball fight.

communication? what has it accomplished? our working together throughout the year has made us a united student body.

it took negotiating by seniors and administration to regain possession of the senior courts. members of the class of '74 had to prove to the rest of the school that they were mature adults and could take full responsibility of the courts.

we communicated our moods through music. the fast beat of "brandy" which was played at halftime made us happy and peppy. we felt peaceful and serene when we heard the gospel choir sing "amen" at the talent show.

facial expression was a form of communication used every day. the wide smile of mr. k. morris expressed happiness and excitement after the shoe bowl victory. the surprised expression of barb breno after being named homecoming queen expressed shock and at the same time her tears showed gladness.

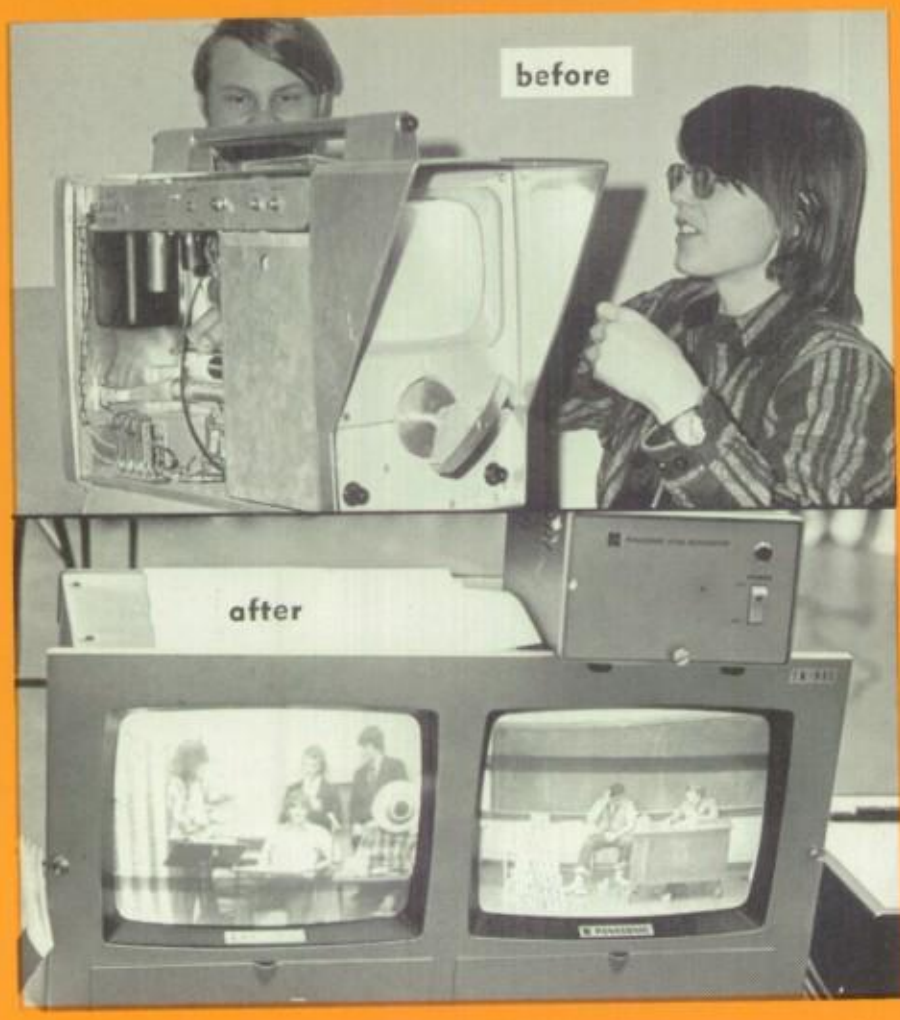
teamwork and communication? would we have ever made it to the shoe bowl without it?

above: communication pulls us together. **left:** bill early blows his sousaphone to the tune of "baby light my fire." eileen gradwell cheers, "yeah!" **below:** mr. c. ellis explains to mr. a. anderson the route for the homecoming parade.

. . . we are number one . . .

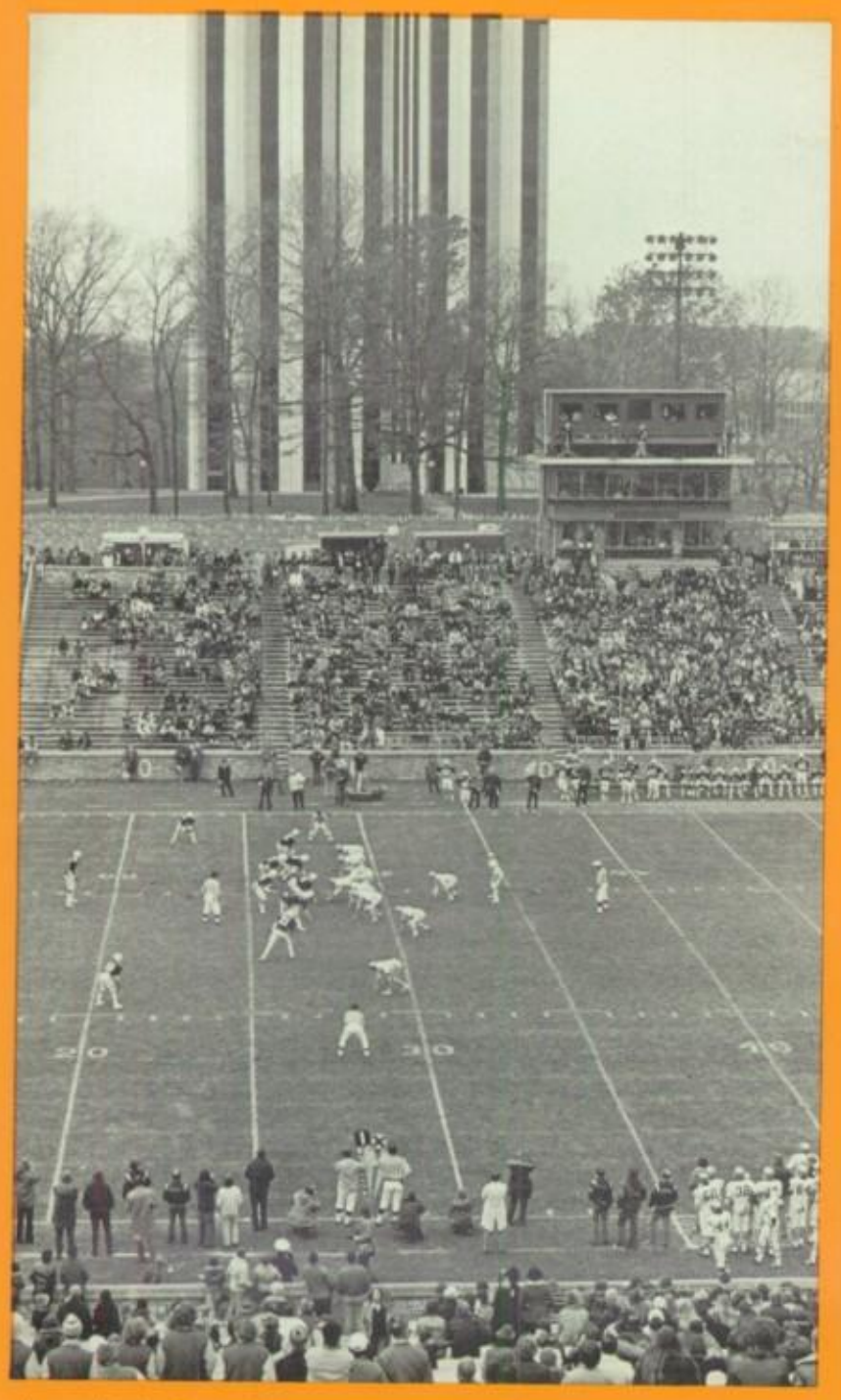
. . . in capturing red division crowns . . . (football) . . . in flushing johns . . . (shoe bowl victory 1973) . . . in making lemonade . . . (cross country city champs) . . . in earning medalist awards at columbia university . . . (pot o' gold) . . . in decorating homerooms for contests . . . (227) . . . in academics . . . (receiving audio-visual equipment that few schools in the system have) . . . in competing and winning high honors at camp . . . (varsity cheerleaders) . . . in check mating . . . (chess team city champs) . . . in blowing the roof off the auditorium . . . (pep assemblies) . . . "when all is said and done . . . devilbiss tigers are number one" . . .

really having something to smile about, the p.o.g. members celebrate their third successive medalist award.

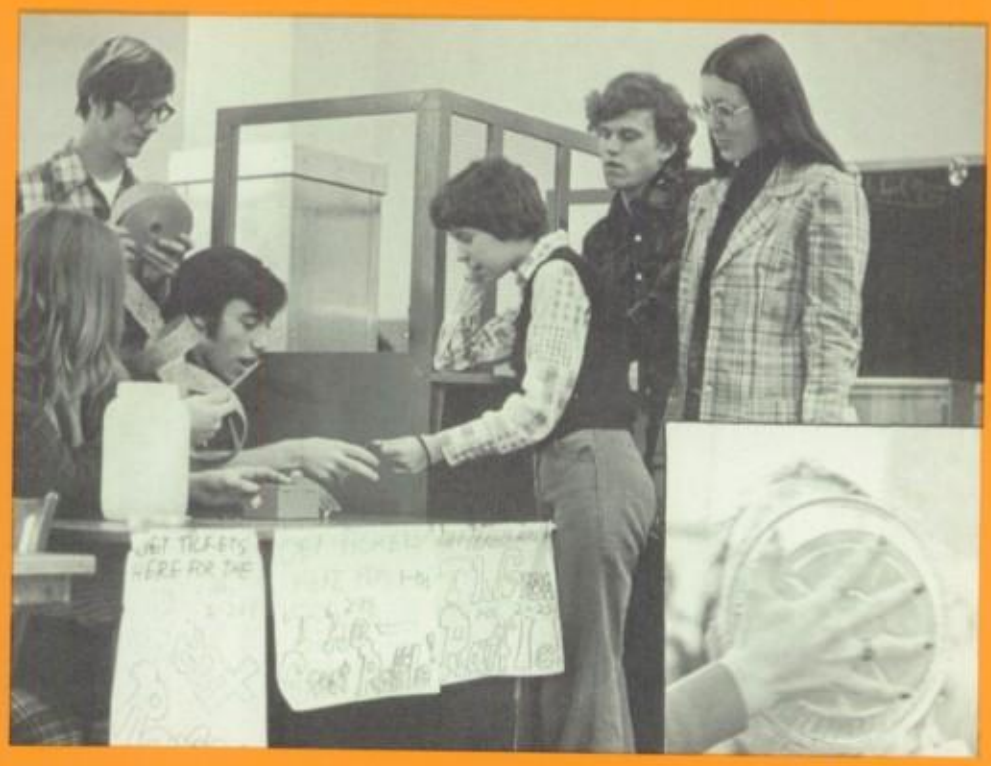


mike nonaczyk and brad johnson check out the video tape machine before putting it into use. after the a-o.k., the projector produces this picture on the television screen.

above: for the second consecutive year a freshman homeroom captured the number one rating in the annual homeroom decoration contest. **below:** tri-captain bruce tapola, coach bud tapola, athletic director mr. m. vieth, and official mr. c. draheim all take part in the awards presentation after d.h.s. won the city cross-country championship.



above: high above the action, beautiful parks tower overlooks the university of toledo's glass bowl stadium; site of the 1973 shoe bowl. **below:** during the singing of the alma mater, football players, cheerleaders, and tigerettes proclaim, "we are number one!"



above: members of the chess team, tom whelan, scott snow, and neil rubin sell tickets to carol stern, jack mcwilliam, and karen bixby, for the great raffle. mr. d. mcclellan, boy's dean, is chosen as the victim of the pie. **below:** varsity cheerleaders, cherie weber, sarah reiser, karen feldstein, jann veller, kathy sheline, and karen knabbs restlessly await their turn to compete at cheerleading camp in syracuse, indiana.

though smaller, lines still form at the snack bar.

above: frigid cold and deep snow don't stop students from
below: on kenwood blvd. students wait in the dark for the bus.

energy crisis

strikes . . . lives change

riding their bicycles to school to conserve energy.

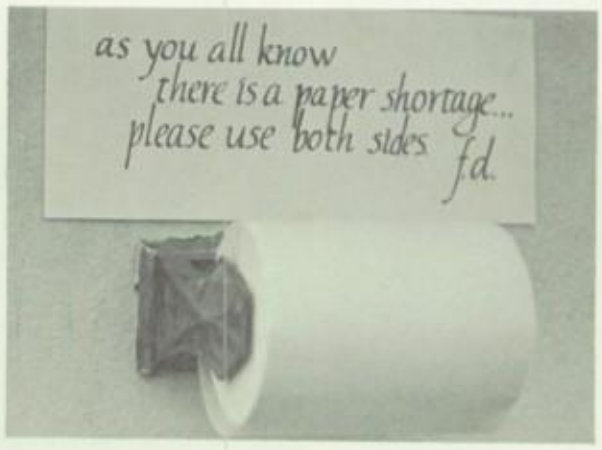
the watergate break-in may have influenced the vandals who hit room 160.

did you ever find yourself waking up in the dark and thinking you had 3 more hours to sleep before dressing for school? when you did, and were late for school, you could blame daylight savings time. the purpose of turning the clocks back an hour was to conserve energy.

the switch from driving cars to walking or riding bikes to school came about by the world-wide gas shortage. "i just couldn't afford buying gas at 53c a gallon," said doug nappenbach when asked why he quit driving to school. after a survey, it was found that a number of new carpools were formed because of the gas shortage, especially in old orchard, located about 2 miles from school.

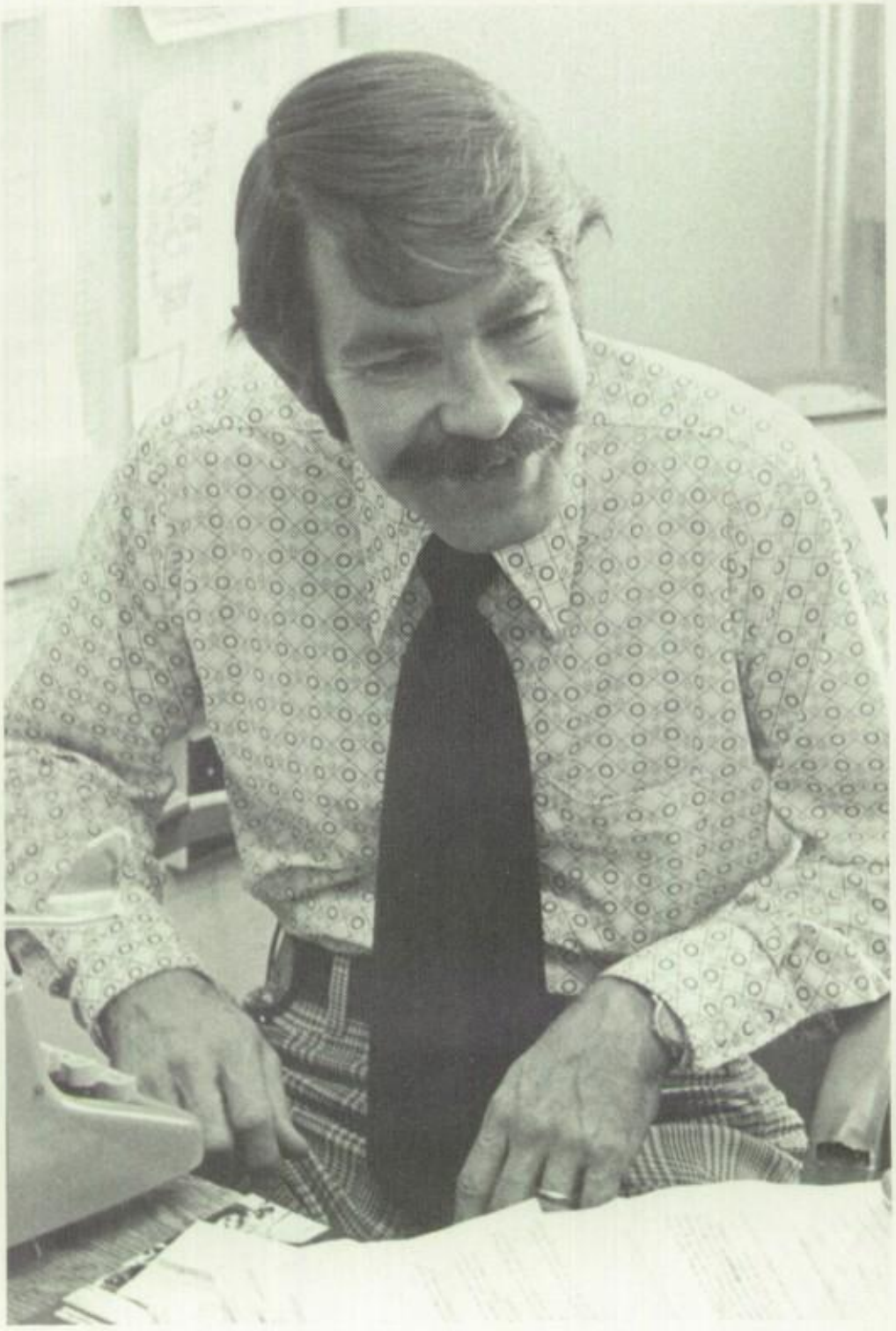
inflation struck the cafeteria with rising prices. a 7c increase on milk and a 10c increase on school lunches went into effect in september 1973. even at the snack bar, lines decreased with an increase on hot sandwiches.

inflation, shortages, and the energy crisis? what's next?



a frequent scene in the halls: bundled students gathered around radiators to fight the 68°.

James J. Kilcorse, Jr.



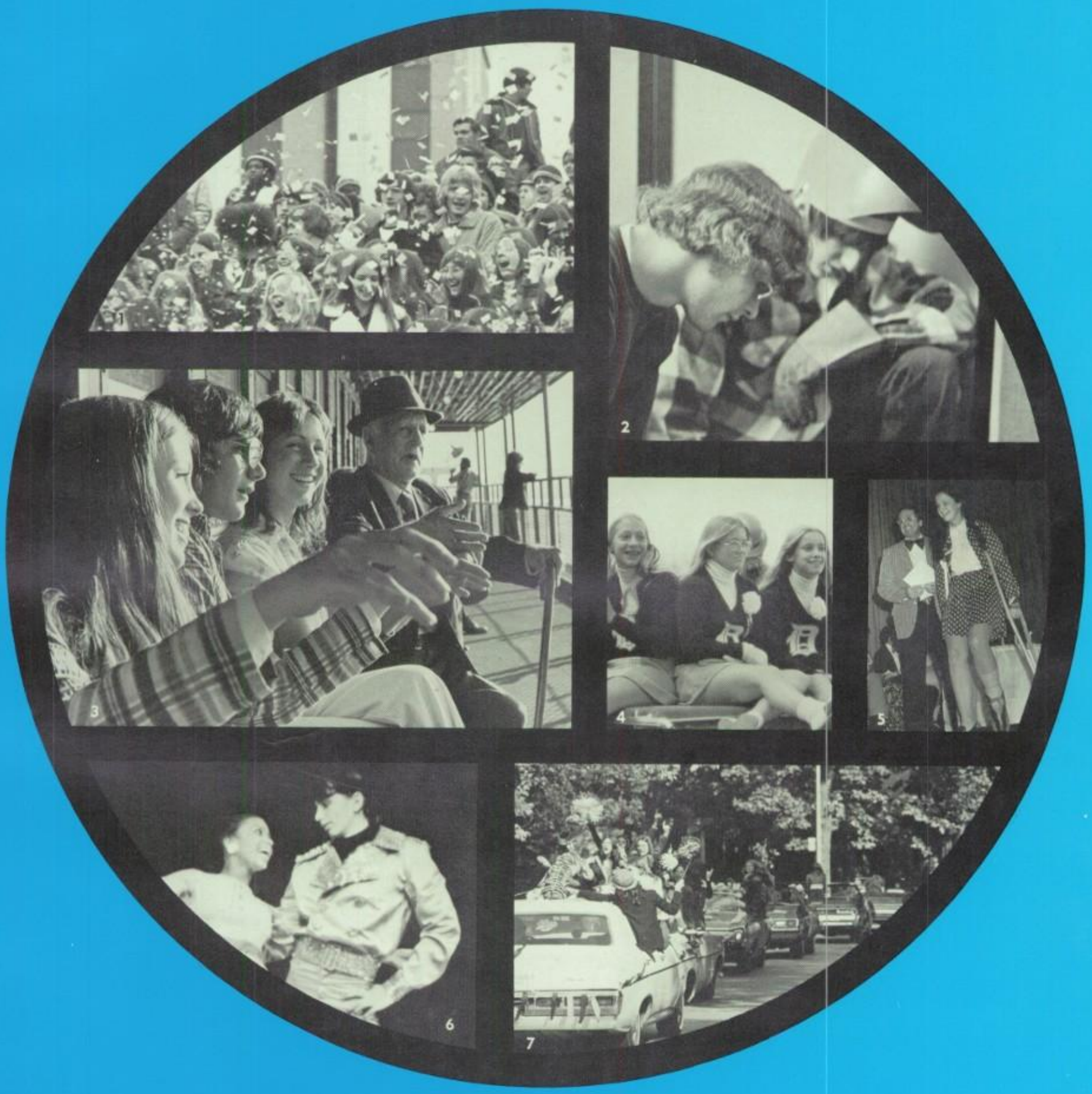
The students, staff and parents of DeVilbiss High School have lost one of the true friends of the academic world through the death of Mr. James Kilcorse, DeVilbiss High School Principal of Curriculum and Instruction.

Those who knew Mr. Kilcorse are well aware of his vast knowledge of subject matter and teaching techniques; of his ability to grasp the meaning of new ideas, new materials, and the thrust of new programs in our complex curriculum. Yet, Mr. Kilcorse found time to be in the halls, and classrooms, and took part in student activity life during his years at DeVilbiss.

Mr. Kilcorse had the ability to recognize the needs of our students, staff and community as he attempted to work towards the development of a total curriculum reflecting the desires of all segments of the DeVilbiss neighborhood communities.

Throughout his fifteen years at DeVilbiss High School, Mr. Kilcorse was constantly striving to instill in students the ideal of our school, motto, "Finis Origine Pendet", (the end depends upon the beginning).

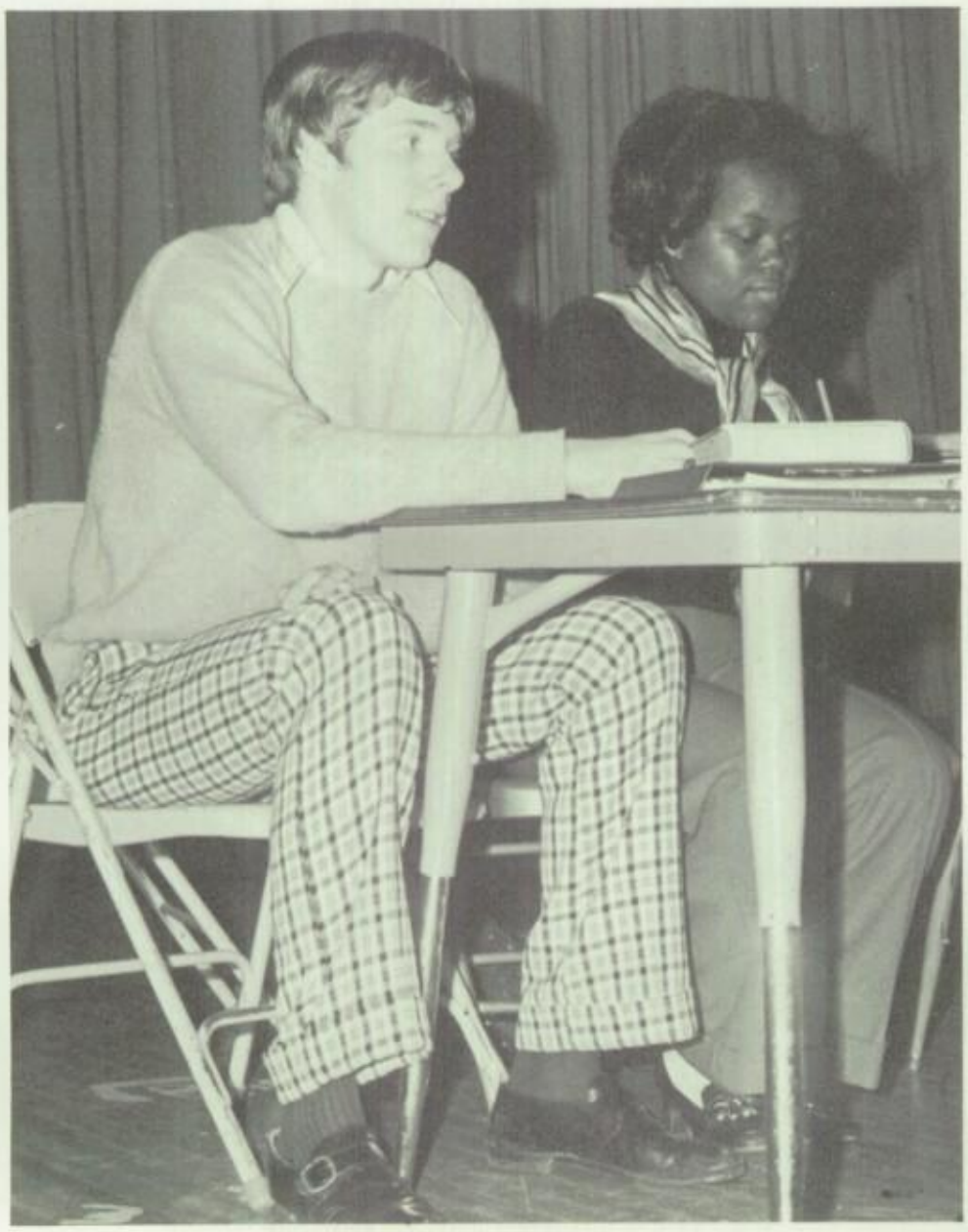
Student Activities



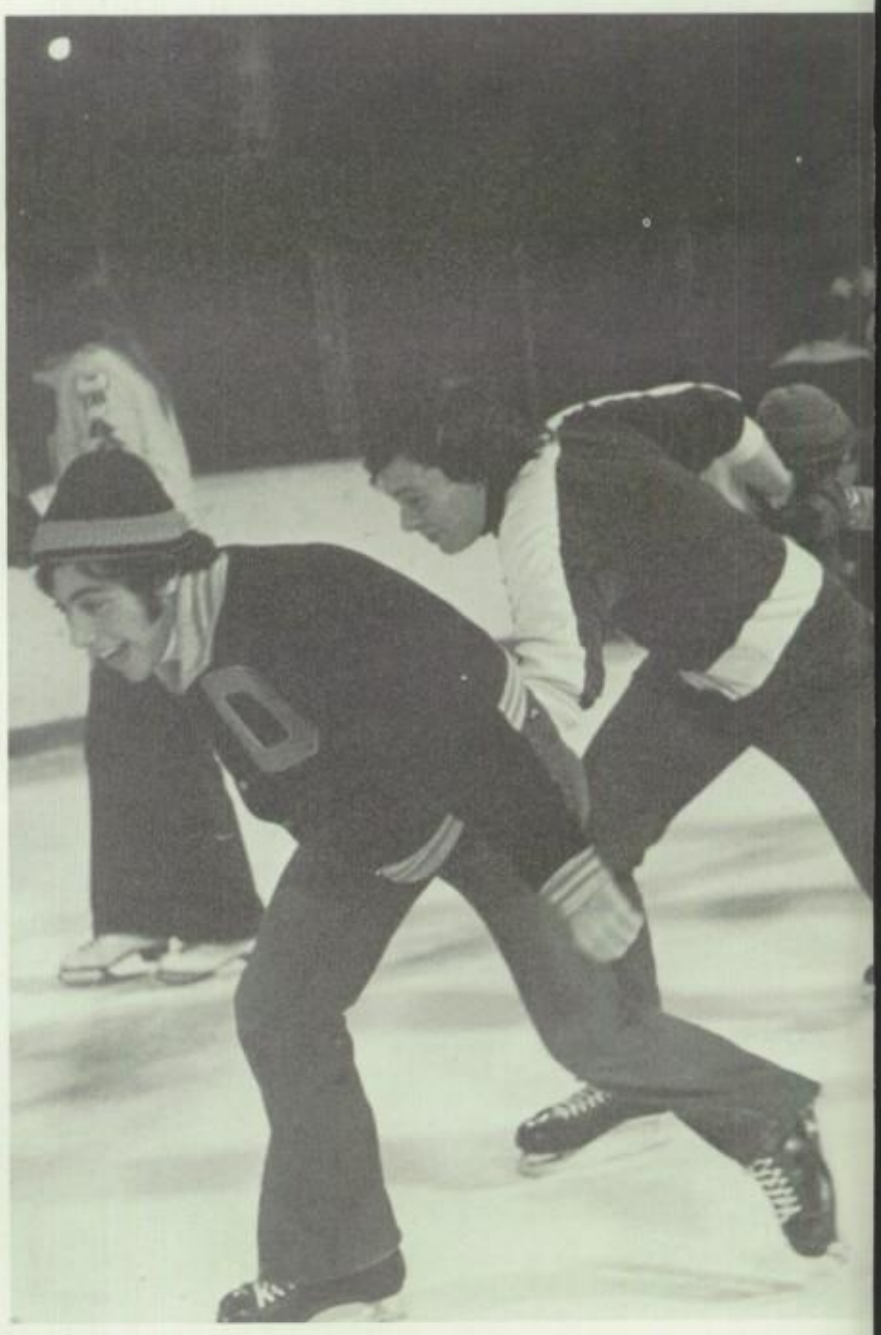
1. Students show school spirit at the Shoe Bowl game. **2.** Rick Adamson and Greg Gillespie weld sets for the musical. **3.** Barb Breno, Jim Manera, and Jann Veller join a passenger in a chorus of "Pretty Baby" on the Staten Island Ferry, during the P.O.G. trip to New York. **4.** Freshmen cheerleaders Becky McClure, Brenda Brown, and Amy Thielen ride on top of a car in the Homecoming parade. **5.** Mr. K. Morris watches as Kathy Ness, suffering from a sprained ankle she got while in the musical, leaves the stage after being inducted into National Honor Society. **6.** Cheryl Minor and Rick Michaels act in "Bye-Bye Birdie". **7.** Decorated cars full of excited, cheering students file out of Ottawa Park in the Homecoming parade.

Students communicated by: cheering until laryngitis set in; printing all the latest "gossip"; re-writing the constitution; acting dancing, and singing in school productions; and recapping all the highlights of the year in the P.O.G. National Honor Society students communicated by means of brainwaves. At Homecoming time, TADS expressed themselves through float themes. They also communicated in student-faculty rap sessions; leading gym classes in "How to keep from falling off the balance beam"; and guiding groups in school projects.

Above: Homeroom representatives take notes during a meeting. **Below:** T.A.S.C. representatives, Bharathi Jayanthi and Mary Ann Biler, leave for another session.



Dave Rice—Vice President, and Johnnie Lloyd—Clerk of the Board, listen to new proposals.



Above: Mike Gold—Junior Rep., hustles the Senior Rep., Sarah Reiser, as Mary Mossing—Soph. Rep., and Freshman Rep., Leslie Skaff get in on the action. **Right:** Students enjoy the ice-skating party at Ottawa Park.

Should We Rewrite The Constitution?

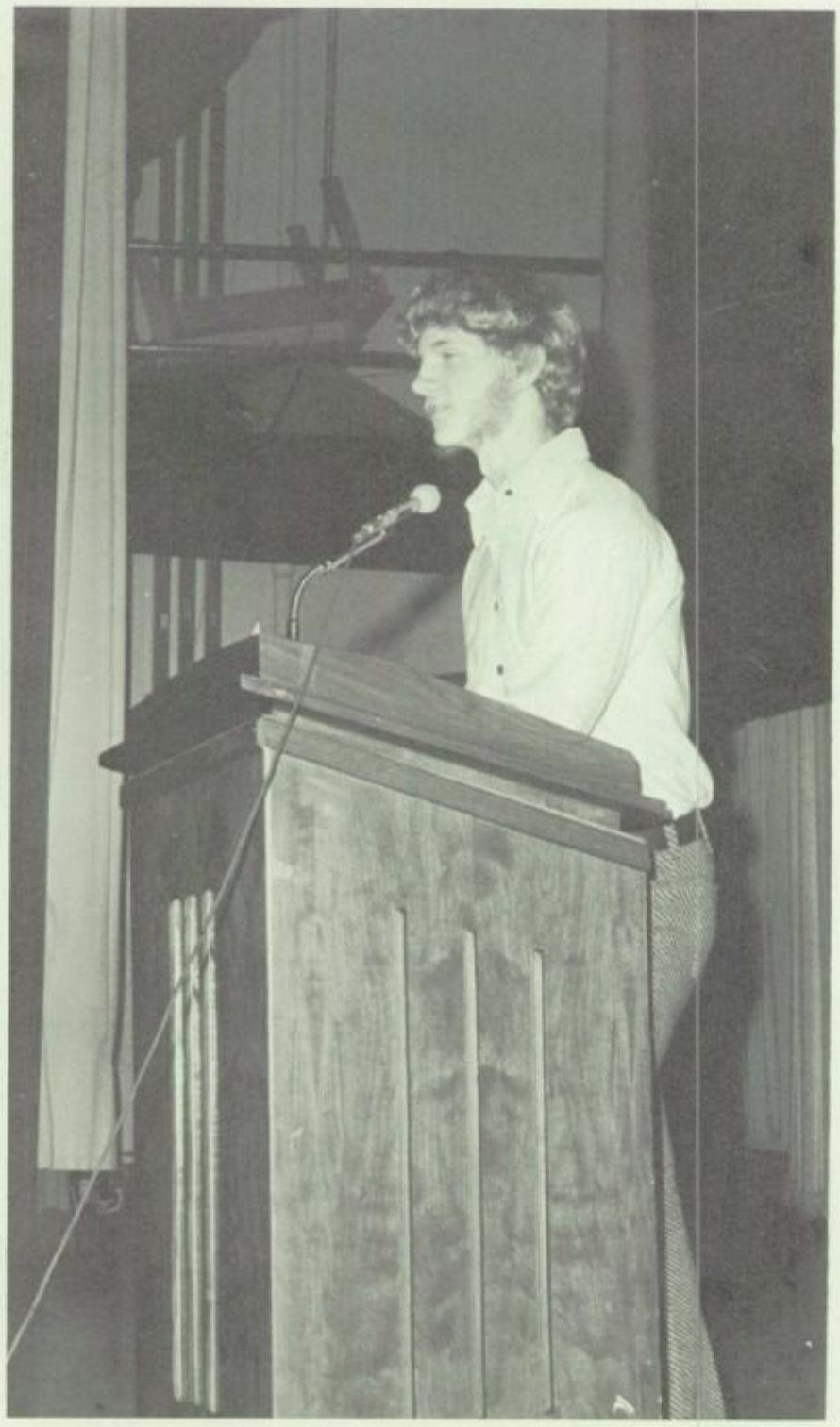
Changing the entire constitution brought a lot of discussion at several meetings. Tom Whelan made the "shocking" proposal. Students planned to form a committee to carry out this duty.

Sponsoring activities took up a lot of time. Student Government planned all aspects of Homecoming and supervised the Candy Sale (Student Government officers **loved** sampling the products of 17 different candy companies!) The Magazine Drive and Club Carnival were other events.

February winter weather proved great for an ice-skating party. Student Government took advantage of the fact and held one for the whole school. Planting trees on the DeVilbiss campus was another goal.

Toledo Area Student Council had several main projects; the March For The Bridge, Quiz Bowl, and Youth in Government Day, on February 28th. On this day, city council members, judges, and other important city government officials visited area high schools, making speeches and examining school policies.

Above: On Student Exchange Day, Maureen Ryan and Mike Rath, from Tinora High School, visit the Pot O' Gold room. Jamie Fine, editor, and Yvonne Dong, printer, show them P.O.G.'s method of contact prints. **Below:** President, Tom Weissbrod, leads the never-ending discussion of re-writing the constitution.



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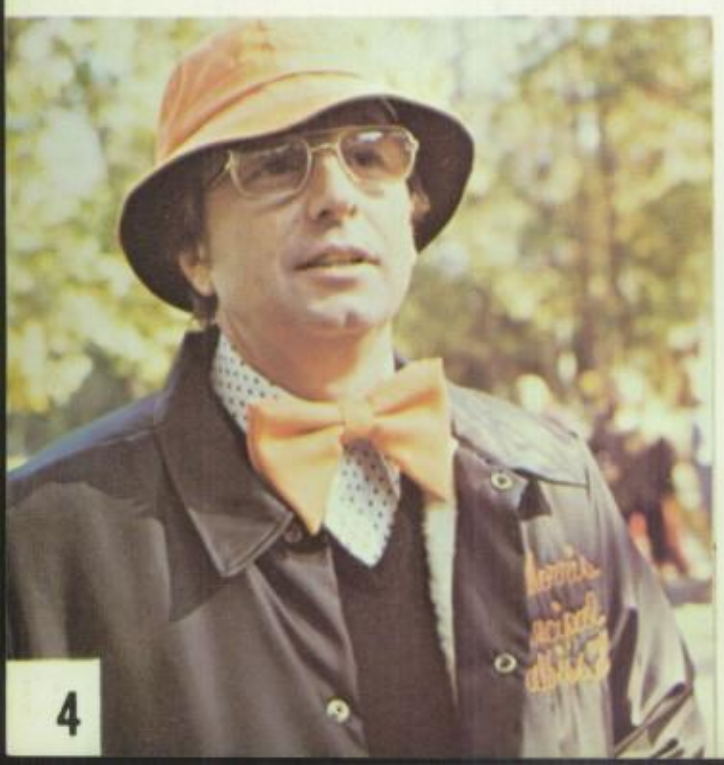

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Homecoming

Dance Sends Tads Sky High

"The location for the dance was stellar, but it would have been better if it wasn't so crowded."

Mr. Morris: "We were tremendously impressed by the way students conducted themselves at the game, before it, and at the dance."

"Took a lot from the game not having a crowd in the bleachers for the opposing team."

Only seven floats gathered at Ottawa Park for the pre-game parade to D.H.S. However, many decorated cars joined the parade.

During halftime the crowning of the queen took place. The announcer came on: "The court consists of: Karen Feldstein, Jann Veller, Julie Anderson, and (rolling of drums) Sarah Reiser! The 1973 Homecoming Queen is Barbara Breno!"

After halftime, D.H.S. fans saw the Tigers put forth their greatest effort, stomping Dayton Roosevelt, 35-6.

"Stairway to Heaven," dance theme, proved to be THE HIGH of homecoming. Two hundred ten people (or 105 couples) jammed the Crown Room of the Imperial Lanes Bowling Alley to hear the music of "Shade Tree". At 12:00, some couples turned into pumpkins and went home. Others were night owls, bowling from 1:00 to 3:00 in the morning.

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1. Drumming up support for the Tigers is Jon Krueger, a member of the D. H. S. band. **2.** Three J.V.s are psyched as they cheer varsity, taking the places of court attendants. **3.** "Right on Tigers!" scream the students as their number 1 team crosses the goal line for another touchdown. **4.** Mr. K. Morris, principal, proves he is the team's greatest fan by showing up to judge floats decked out in school colors. **5.** Couples jive to the good vibes of the "Shade Tree" at the dance, "Stairway to Heaven". **6.** Scoreboard shows that at the end of the game, Tigers clinched another victory on the road to becoming city champs. **7.** Before the parade, Marilyn Herman and Karen J. Michael get the C.O.E. float ready, which won 1st place for the 2nd consecutive year. **8.** Court of: Julie Anderson, Sarah Reiser, Barb Breno, Karen Feldstein, and Jann Veller smile for C. Paul Kenny, photographer. **9.** After a wild romp around the dance floor, Cheryl Minor stops to have her date fix her corsage. **10.** Besides being honored with the title of Homecoming Queen, Barb Breno is also active representing DeVilbiss on Lion Store's Teen Board. **11.** After receiving instructions from coach Dale Pittman, running back Terry Crosby eats up ground for the Tigers. **12.** Tiger Tots, P. J. Rance, Tim Bush, and Jonathon Bush help spark up the crowd at the game. **13.** Pay-a-el-sa's second place float lines up in the parade as it heads for Page Stadium.

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Commissioners Now Total 12

Bob Arquette blows up balloons for the Homecoming assembly.

Bob Arquette headed the new Charity Commission. A Christmas Cheer Chorale Concert and United Appeal Drive were some of his projects.

One of the zany new ideas thought up by Scott Snow was the "Spirit Rock", a one page article dealing with activities around the school Other ideas were a Senior Scrapbook and tobogganing race through Ottawa Park.

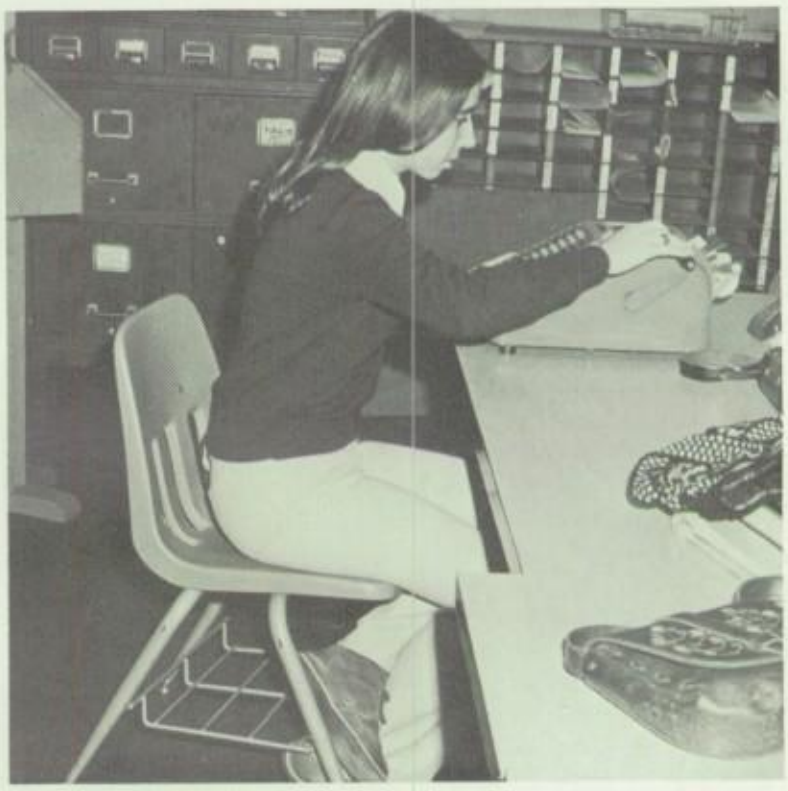
Organizations Commissioner, Julie Anderson, stressed the need for club unity. At monthly club presidents meetings, she planned events that all the clubs could participate in, such as; a tobogganing trip, a tug-of-war, and a dance marathon. Dianne Skaff—Social Service, worked closely with Julie. She also kept records of club activities.

As Awards Commissioner, Kathy Begley gave awards during DeVilbiss Week, Candy Sale, and Magazine Drive. Heading these two drives was Melanie Pertcheck—Finance, who reported a profit of eighteen hundred dollars.

Other commissioners were: Mary Whipple—Athletics, Mark Buckley—Assemblies, Tom Whelan—Welfare, Tom Weissbrod—President of Student Council, Dave Rice—Vice President, and Johnnie Lloyd—Clerk of the Board.

Above: Besides tallying votes during elections, Tom Whelan plays on the chess team. **Right:** Mary Whipple practices her sharp-shooting.

Above: Julie Anderson and Dianne Skaff discuss plans for the club tobogganing trip to Pokagon, Indiana. **Below:** Playing the part of Santa Claus, Kathy Begley hams it up at a pep assembly.



Right: Above: Preparing for a snowball fight in Senior court are Scott Snow and Dianne Skaff.
Center: Adding up the sales of the Magazine Drive is Melanie Pertcheck—Finance.
Below: When not planning assemblies, Mark Buckley paints in room 122.

Students Escape The Blahs

(Deferred until next year)

Students who made Black History Week possible. **Seated:** Guy Douglas, Charles Peyton, Co-Chairman; Dwight Hunter. **Stage:** Pauletta Cooper, Winston Bizel, Joanne Baker, Co-Chairman; Glenda Cooper, Johnnie Lloyd, Iva Brassfield, Keith Dobbins. **Back:** Debra Grant, Dawn Barnett, Corinthia Logan.

Students took a short break from the everyday routine of school with a 5 day session of fun and learning called "Horizon Week." They learned subjects not regularly taught, such as: bicycling, camping, witchcraft and photography. This program was discussed last year by the Student-Faculty Board. However, this year the Board had the job of carrying it out during the latter part of April.

Another idea the Board worked on was Independent Study.

Four classes of Human Relations were taught this year under the direction of Mr. Paluszak. Before, there was only one such class.

Human Relations is different from other subjects. To get an "A", you perform 21 volunteer services.

Some students put in time at St. Anthony's Villa, Toledo Hospital, and the Old Folks Home. Another volunteer service added this year was aiding teachers. Mr. Paluszak hoped this would bring about a better relationship between students and faculty.

Students on the Student-Faculty Board: Sue Hedler, Tom Weissbrod and Tami Cross, meet with teachers concerning Horizon Week.

Left: Under the skillful direction of Mimi Mezardjian (center Spirit Committee Leader, Lezlie Struble and Beth Gunther paint another sign supporting the Tigers. **Below:** Judiciary Board Members are: Dwight Hunter, Tammy Cross, Kathy Basso, and Chuck Peyton. They help make decisions during Student Government meetings.

Human Relations Students take it easy during class time.

"Birdie" Soars With Large Cast

Director, Mr. T. Bollin (foreground) goes all out in preparing the show.

"Sad Girls", Kim Wendt and Linda Weiss, run through their dance routine with Albert (Bob Rosenberg).

Everyone who tried out for "Bye Bye Birdie" was put in the show. Students who didn't land parts were accepted as extras or chorus members, making the largest cast in the history of musicals.

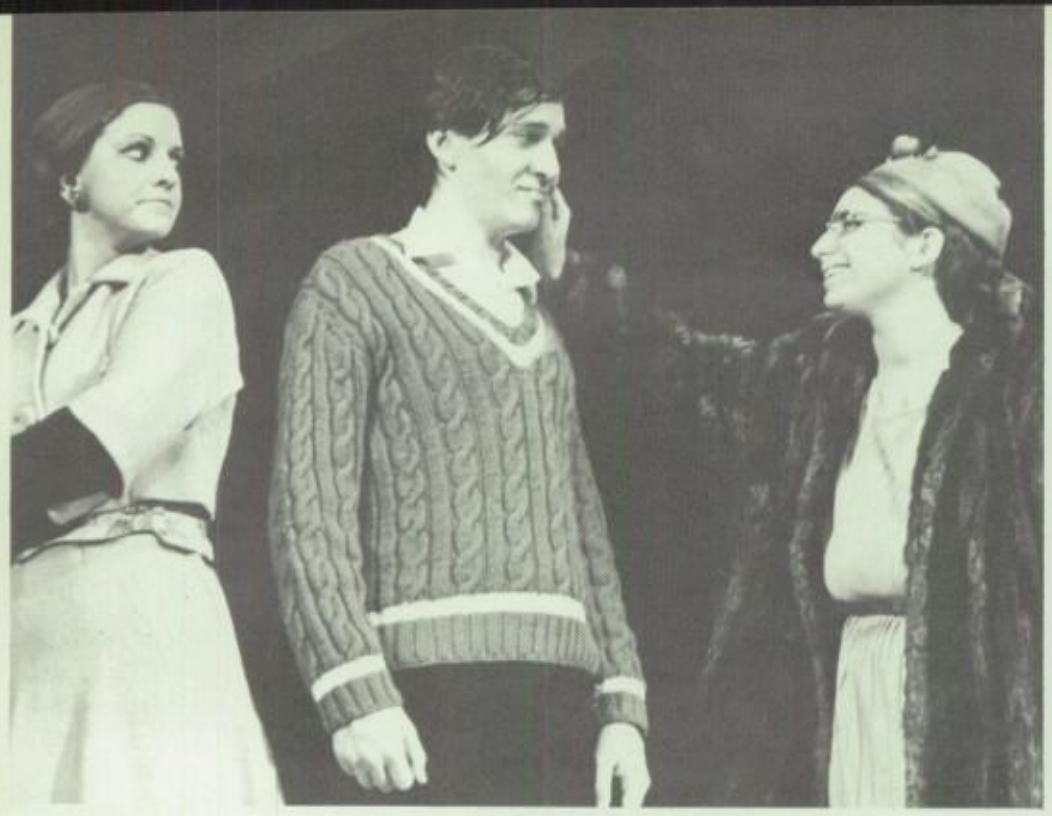
At least a hundred other students were involved planning make-up, printing programs, practicing lighting effects and painting scenery. Props and scenery were included as classroom work for Mrs. Harrison's color design class and those active in classes at Cotter. After several hours of work, unidentified rogues threw yellow paint on scenery, which had to be painted over.

Two new directors appeared on the scene. Mr. T. Bollin was play director, while Mr. A. Anderson lead the music portion.

The first performance, a matinee, took place on December sixth. Freshmen and sophomores attending wore "We Love You Conrad" buttons for admission. The cast presented two more shows to full houses on Friday and Saturday nights.

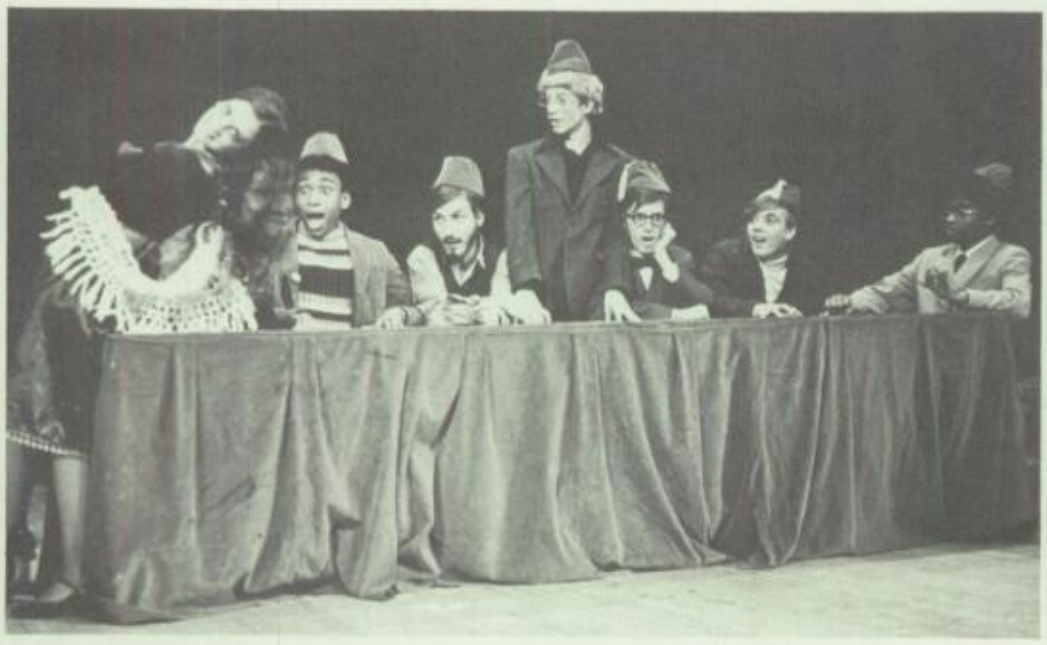
Several problems arose in the play Saturday night: Conrad Birdie's zipper flew open in the middle of "You've Gotta Be Sincere" (which the audience responded to with much laughter) and Kathy Ness (Rose) badly sprained her ankle during the Shriner scene. But despite these problems, the show ended with a real send off—a standing ovation!

The McAffee Family (Joel Hazard, Tammy Cross, Dale Radunz and Cheryl Minor dream of stardom after hearing of their scheduled appearance on "The Ed Sullivan Show."

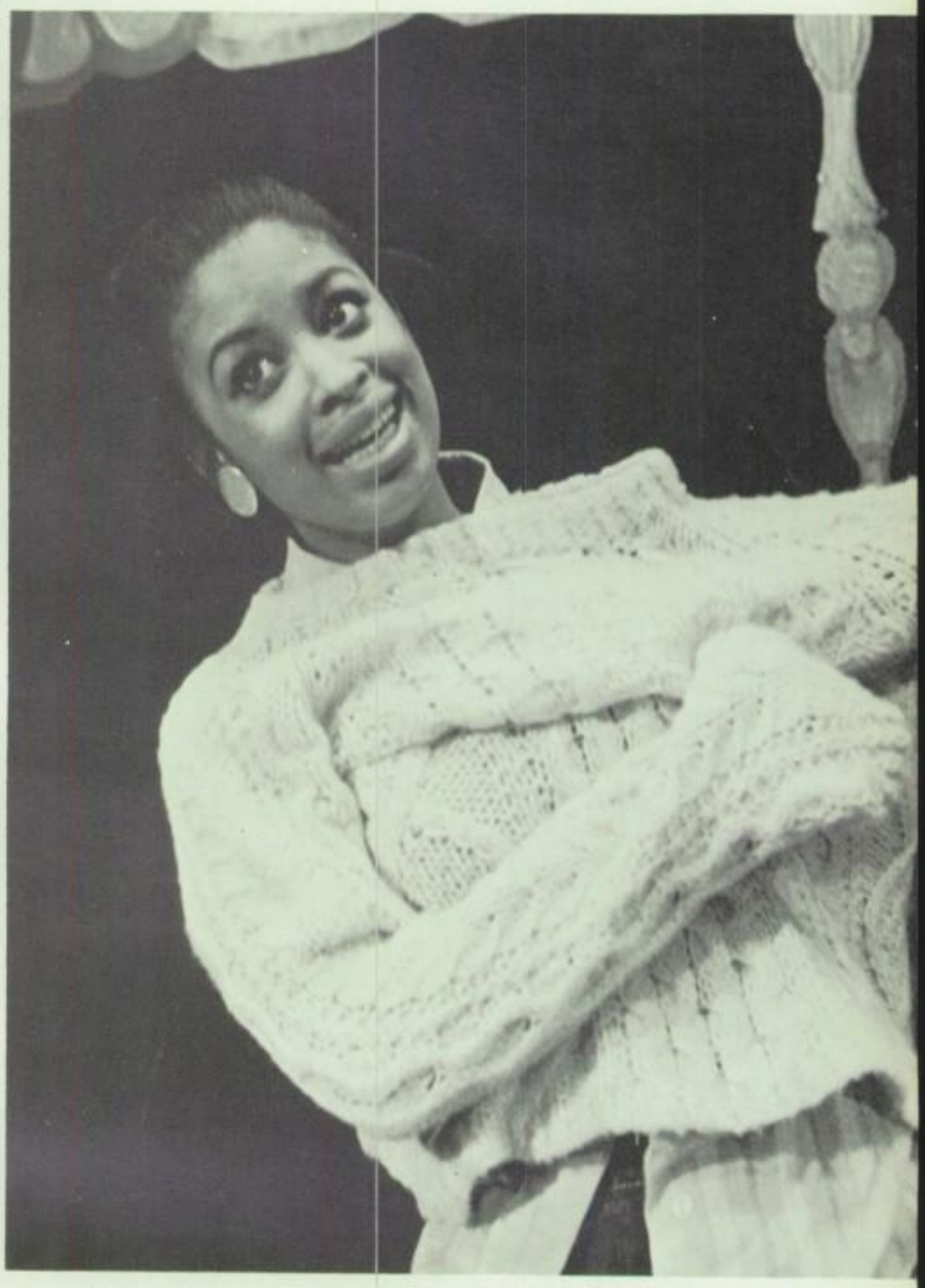


Mama (Miriam Leeper) smothers Albert (Bob Rosenberg) with love, as his girlfriend, Rosie (Kathy Ness) looks on angrily.

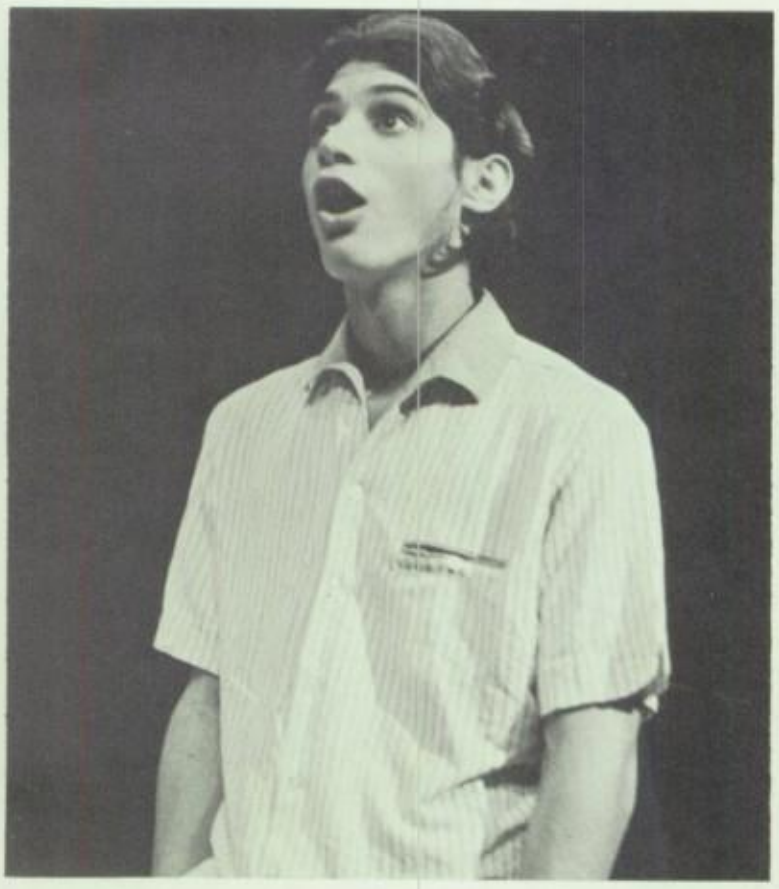
Conrad Birdie's (Rick Michael's) sex appeal overwhelms the Mayor's wife (Katie Croskery) in, "You've Gotta Be Sincere."



"Will you look at that!" exclaim the Shriners as Rose (Kathy Ness) turns it on.



Kim (Cheryl Minor) brings down the house with "How Lovely to Be a Woman."



The excitement of romance proves too much for Hugo (Dickie London) in the scene, "One Special Boy."

DeViltries

"Passionella" Combines Old With New Ideas

Again this year, DeViltries experimented with new methods of production under the direction of Bob Rosenberg, Dale Radunz and Mr. T. Bollin. Some firsts in the history of DeViltries; an orchestra backed the pit band, there were no individual curtain calls, and all acts took place during the first half, with the play taking place during the second.

After a year's absence the Usherettes once again danced down the aisle to cries of "M.O.G." from the stage crew and pit band. All acts followed.

The purpose of the first act was to show rehearsal for the play, "Passionella".

"Passionella" is the story of a chimney sweep who is turned into a movie actress by her fairy godmother. She wins an oscar for playing the **role** of a chimney sweep. Later she changes back to her original state, along with husband, Flip.

The show ended with the entire cast singing, "Another Openin', Another Show."

1. Chimney Sweep, Passionella (Gwen Waltz), talks with her employer (Scott Snow). **2.** DeViltries chorus greets Passionella (Gwen Waltz) at the subway station. **3.** Cheryl Minor sings, "Don't Rain On My Parade". **4.** Flip (Rick Michaels) prepares to give Passionella an oscar for acting. **5.** Director Wailingsford Hamilton (Ray Byers) gives instructions to star Elaine Carlton (Katie Croskery). **6.** Swing Sisters; Rine Allison, Phyllis Jones, and Jackie Williams, harmonize to "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy". **7.** "It's You!" Croons Stella C. Stardust (Gwen Waltz) as she meets Richard Actir (Rick Michaels). **8.** Byron Richards narrates "Passionella". **9.** Kathy Ness plays the freaky fairy godmother. **10.** Usherettes pose during the dance "Cabaret".

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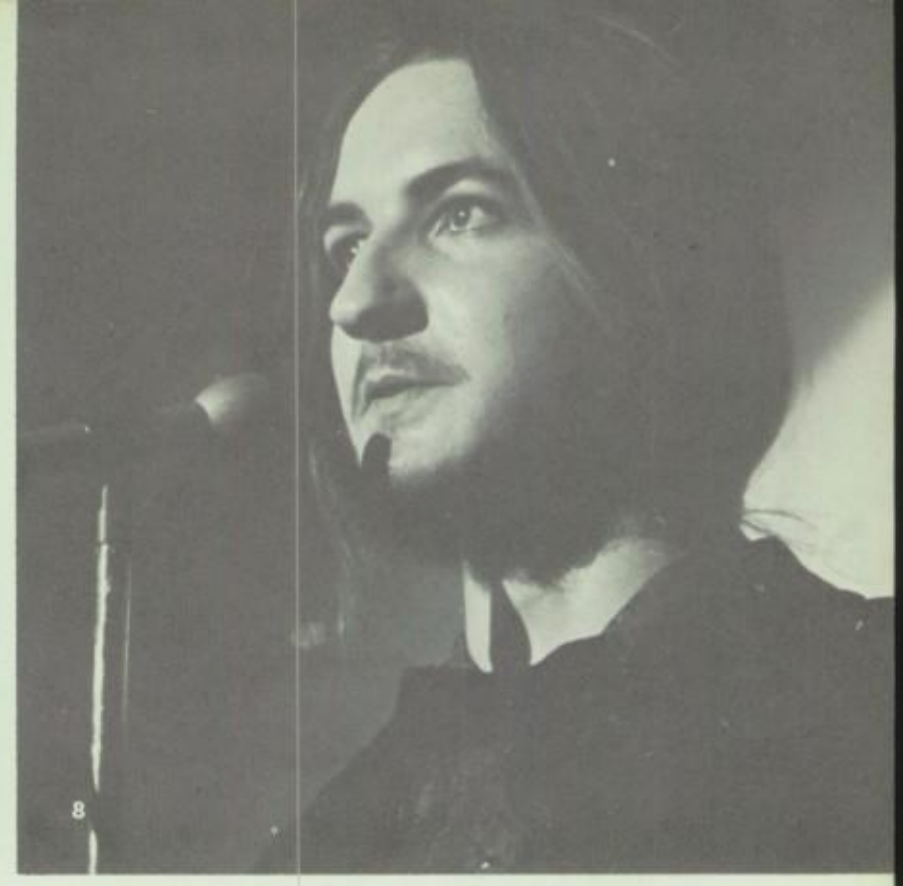

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Above: Switching roles, Jeannie Harris, Props Manager, gives Kathy Begley, Make-up, the latest hairstyle. **Left:** Neil Rubin (flutist) leads the Pit Band during intermission.

Students who made DeViltries possible: Connie Detwiler, Business Manager; Kathy Ness, Choreographer; Bob Rosenberg, Director; Dale Radunz, General Chairman; Scott Snow and Molly Reiser, Publicity.

Faculty Members Aid Student Committees

Opening night of DeViltries finds Carol Kuhman, Head of Ushers, and Lynne Thompson, Head of tickets, greeting patrons in the lobby.

Directing the musical and serving as advisor for DeViltries kept Mr. T. Bollin busy through the year.

Chairwoman of Make-up, Martha Glaab, applies a base to an actor before the musical.

Stage Crew; Standing: Gary Rice, Tim Harris. **Second Row:** John Coleman, Terry Netterfield, Jymb Johnson and Tom Whelan (Manager).

Rescue Squad: Front Row: Bob Meyers, Tom Jaffee, Tony Gibson, Mark Harris, Monte Leeper. **Back Row:** Charles Murrell, Mrs. V. Hanslip—R.N., Jim Curphey, Sheldon Borgelt.

Nurse's Aids: Kathy Shrickel, Tracy Clarey, Janette Janowski, Kathy Smith, Robin Johnson, Mary Ann Hinkleman.

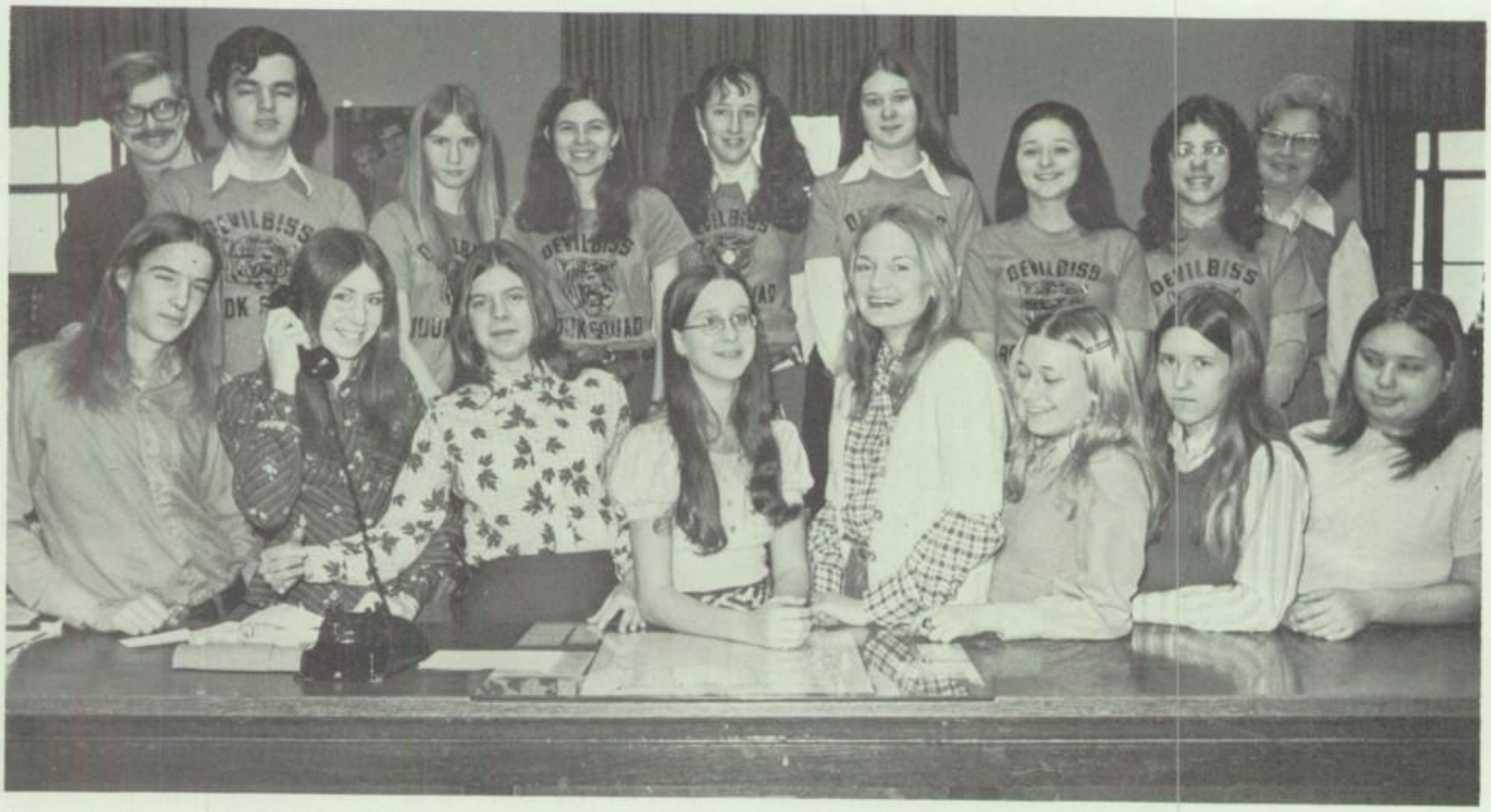
Athletic Office: Front Row: Dolly Vaughn, Karen Feldstein, Karen Gasser. **Top Row:** Barb Miller, Barb Breno, Kathy Sheline, Jann Veller.

Gym Assistants: Cindy Kurtz, Jamie Fine, Linda Weiss, Dolly Vaughn, Nan Clarey, Stephanie Knowlton.

Assistants

Library Gets More 'Bookies'

Office Assistants: Front Row: Jane Hixenbaugh, Brenda Schneider, Becky Stengle, Barb Shindel, Debbie Sansbury. **Second Row:** Molly Day, Kim Wendt, Katie Croskery, Laurie Johnson, Vicki Micheals, Wanda Suttles, Joanne Krieger, Cindy Crum, Johnnie Lloyd, Ruth Ann Manders, Julie Nordoff.



Library Assistants: Front Row: Doug Sibley, Linda Weiss, Linda Fadden, Sally Lamarand, Kathy Shafer, Edith Rhoton, Linda Ethington, Michelle Wawrzyniak. **Second Row:** Mr. M. Carr, Librarian; Steve Rowan, Connie Hilkins, Becky Marok, Nancy Dobbins, Esther Blair, Kathy Miller, Lynn Glesmer, Mrs. T. Starrett, Library Clerk.

Co-Business Managers, Stephanie Knowlton and Denise Declercq, advertise the yearbook with a sign designed by Denise.

Mrs. Berger enjoys the merry-go-round in Central Park.

The gang of Sue Juergens, Kathy Begley, Kim Wendt and Cherie Weber gets ready to hit the streets of New York.

After the struggle of writing copy, typing is Mickey Mouse for Marla Auslander and Dolly Vaughn.

Above: Student Life editor, Barb Breno, receives a picture from Yvonne Dong, printer. **Below:** Editor, Jamie Fine, drools over her Christmas gift from Barb Breno with thoughts of the weekend to come.

Bob Merritt, Jay Reynolds, Ben Marshall and Jim Manera do a "monster mash" in their hotel room in New York City.

Yearbook

Staff Jives With Times

Swimming, sunbathing, boating, water-skiing, and roasting hot dogs was the way the Pot O' Gold staff started off its year. Both old and new staffs spent the day at Bob Bules' cottage. The day ended when half the staff caught jiggers and itched the whole next week.

Editor, Jamie Fine, and Ads Manager, Bob Merritt, attended a week's Publication Seminar at Ohio University during the summer. They lived in dorms, attended classes, and learned new ideas for yearbooks.

Twenty-two students, the largest group ever, gathered at the Toledo Express Airport, bound for New York. Fogged in 8 hours and finally catching a bus to Cleveland for a flight out was only half the excitement they encountered. After arriving in New York, they enjoyed 5 days of sight-seeing, going to plays, and watching the first taping of a new T.V. show at NBC studios. The two day workshop at Columbia University sparked new ideas for yearbooking in the '70's which students brought back and put to use. To update the book, they decided to do away with many of the old rules and set only very loose ones.

The staff held a Christmas party where they exchanged gag gifts and feasted on cookies and ice cream. Along with the fun, long hours were spent working to meet deadlines.

Lynne Thompson, Jann Veller, Brian Abel, and Kathy Sheline rush to meet the January 30th deadline.

Left: Photographers Bob Bules, Bill Bowyer, and Ben Marshall experiment with special effects. **Right:** "What a cool shot!" Staff members praise rooky photographer Terry Netterfield.

At last in the plane after an eight hour wait, Laurie Thompson, Martha Glaab and Samia Sugheir finish their comic book, "Anatomy". **Above:** "C'mon dudes, this is our chance for stardom!" exclaim Laurie Johnson, Bob Merritt, and Linda Weiss, as they watch the revolving camera in Times Square.

Members of the business staff, Jeanne Harris, Liz Siegwald, and Terry Fox sell P.O.G. subscriptions in the cafeteria.

Advisor Mr. J. Blinn and Editor Laura Jacobs decide on events to cover in he next issue.

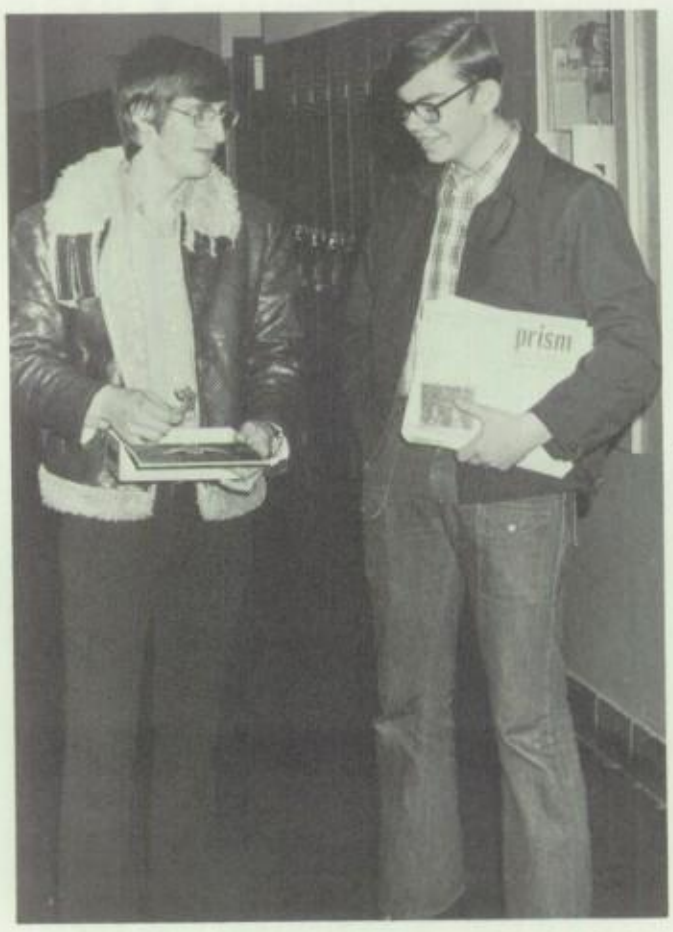
Prism

Laura Jacobs Heads Prism

Last year two people had the task of heading the Prism staff, being co-editors, but this year it was different. What's the scoop? Laura Jacobs decided to brave it and lead the staff single-handed. Under Mr. J. Blinn's and her guidance, the staff doubled the output of newspapers compared to last year. Two factors contributed to this achievement. A new room for the sole use of the Prism improved working conditions. The editor emphasized sharing responsibilities. Obstacles such as an insufficient number of typewriters and no place or proper equipment to develop pictures, hassled staff members, but obviously didn't keep them from obtaining quality.

Prism staff members, half of whom had taken Journalism I, traveled to Bowling Green University for a journalism workshop. They also toured the Blade. Professor Paul Ashdown, a guest speaker from T.U., spoke to them about considering journalism as a profession.

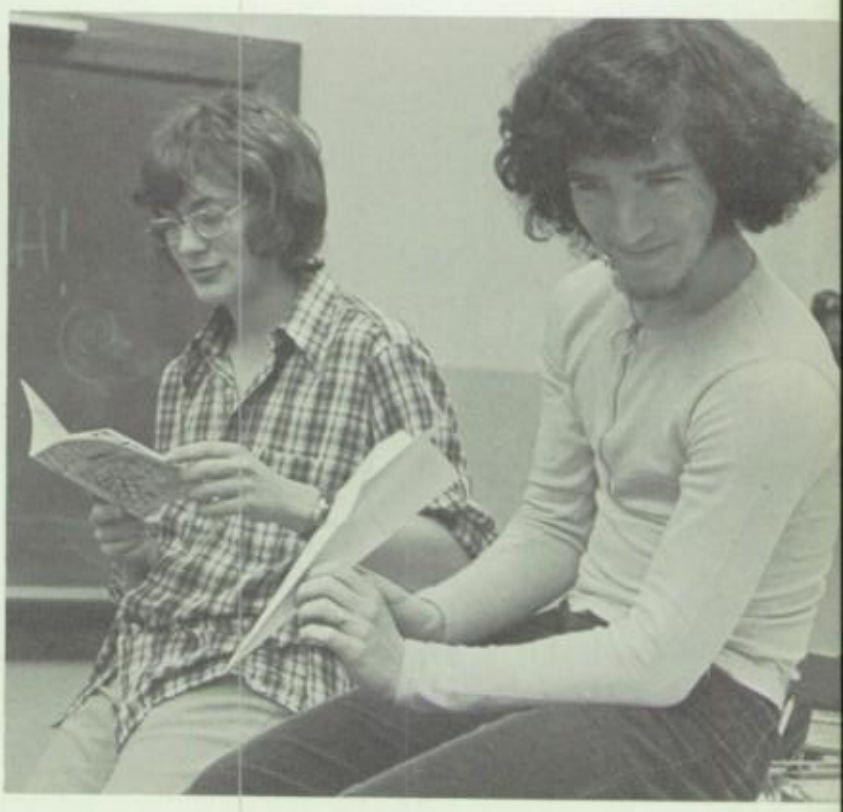
Page Editors, Karen Born and Mary Whitman, help each other type and proof read their stories.



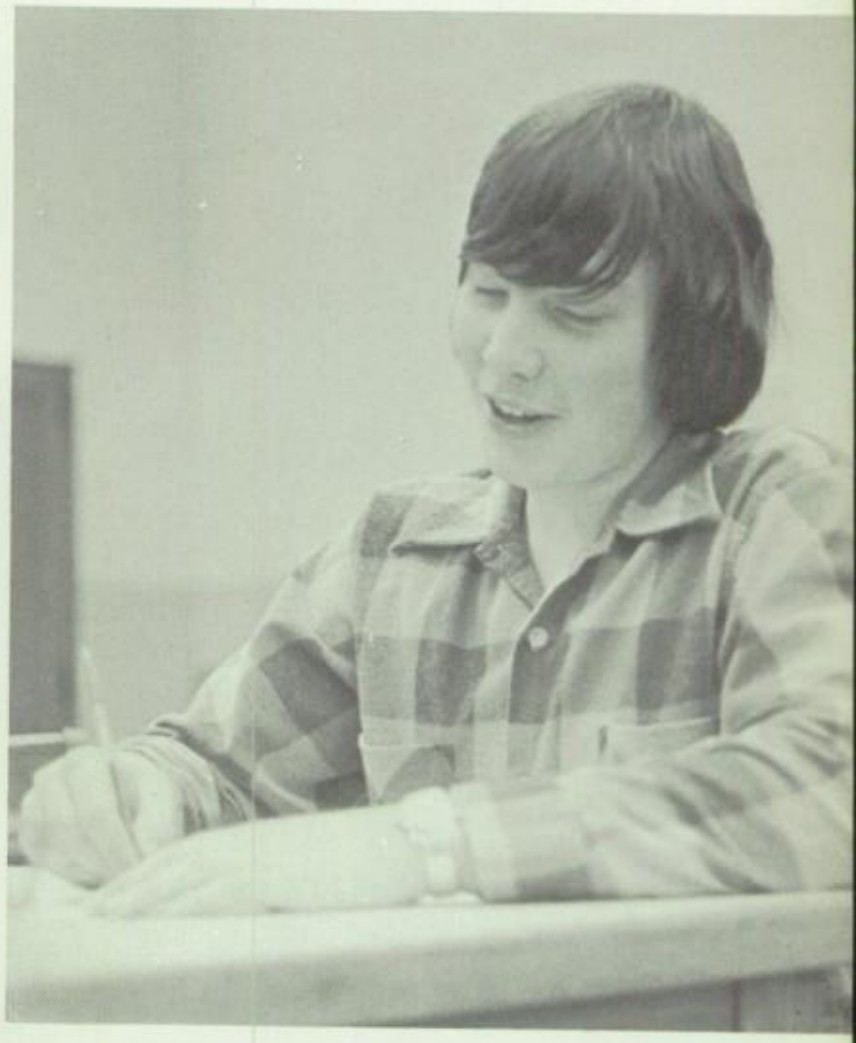
Reporter Ray Wormen and volunteer distributor Doug Green go room to room selling copies of the Prism.

Arranging ads is just one of several jobs for Jane Musgrave, Editorial Page and Ads Manager.

"Lights, camera, action!", but first Photographer Dave Tippett has to fix the flash attachment.



Reporters Richard Kelley and Mike Gold relax after interviews by clowning around with comic books and paper airplanes. Two reporters not pictured are Tom Harmon and Byron Richard.



After thinking up a catchy theme for his basketball column, Jeff Cohen, Sports Editor, has no trouble putting it down on paper.

Cheerleaders Back Winning Team

Kathy Sheline catches the eye of spectators as she does the splits.

Above: Belting out, "Get Tough Defense!" Karen Knabbs fires up the crowd. **Below:** Debbie Ligibel, Becky McClure, Leslie Skaff, Amy Thielen, Brenda Brown, and Amy McWilliam welcome the Freshmen basketball team onto the floor before their game.

Summer heat fried Varsity Cheerleaders but didn't keep them from practicing. They devoted time weekly to perfecting new cheers and formations. At summer camp in Syracuse, Indiana the girls earned three first place awards, one second, and one third. They also received a "Spirit Stick" to display their ribbons.

A fantastic fall season left the girls in a daze after backing a great Tiger team all the way to the City Championship. Cheerleaders and players really "got into" orange and black knit hats purchased by the Athletic Office, wearing them proudly at the Shoe Bowl.

The Varsity squad decorated school halls, visited players' homes leaving hand-made cards and signs of good-luck, baked cakes for the different teams and gave them carnations before a big game throughout the fall and winter seasons. Besides treating the guys, they took Start Cheerleaders out to lunch at Frisch's.

Cheerleaders, headed by a new advisor, Miss J. Kazmierski, held a clinic for eager Freshmen interested in cheerleading. The Varsity bought new white and black plaid skirts and bright orange bobby socks (instead of traditional white ones) with the profits.

J.V.s really had to dig down during the summer and get in lots of practicing since half the squad never cheered before. For Freshmen Cheerleaders, riding on a decorated car in the Homecoming parade really blew their minds!

Varsity Cheerleaders show perfect form as they practice a formation to be performed at basketball games.

Cherie Weber turns it on with pep cheers at the Waite-D.H.S. basketball game.

Above: Hot apple cidar warms up Jann Veller during halftime at the Shoe Bowl. **Below:** "S-T-O-P, Stop Start!" yells Sarah Reiser as Spartans gain control of the ball.

Above: Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Denise Brigman, Angie Hamilton, Val Tobian, Nan Clarey, Faye Petros, and Tamara Cross end a cheer with an impressive mount during time-out. **Below:** Karen Feldstein cheers during the introduction of the players.

After doing the cheer, "Good-luck" for the wrestlers, Linda Weiss sits by the mat to yell for a pin.

Carolyn Piel does "Two-Bits" for a Tiger matman after he beat his opponent.

Grooving to the sound of "Get Down", Pom-Pom Girls; Tina Penamon, Lisa Howard, Joetta Cullers, Sheri Powell, Markeeta Smith, and Debbie Smith entertain spectators at a home basketball game.

Tigerettes—Pom-Pom Girls

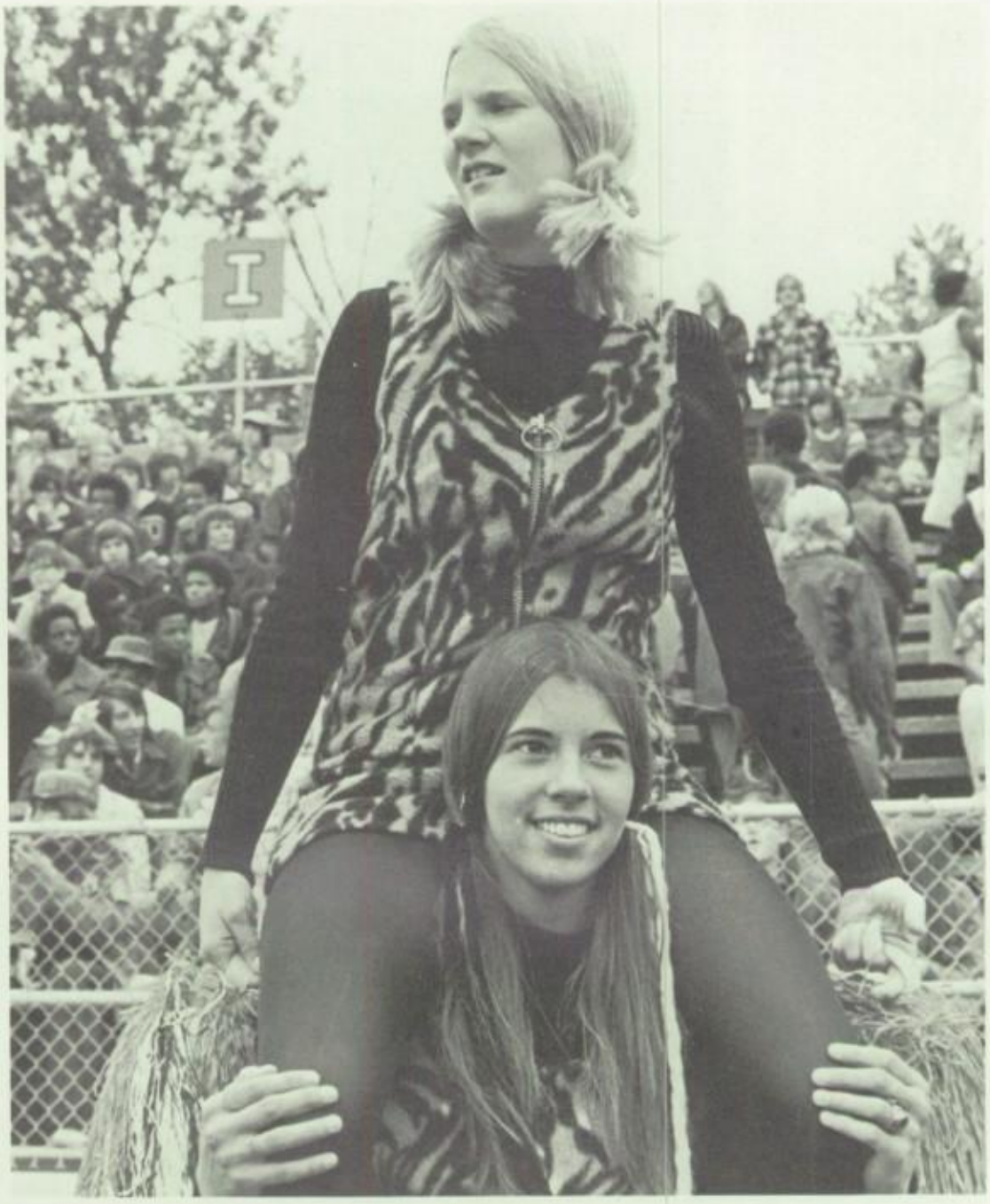
Thirteen Girls Make The Wrestling Scene

Besides the five Tigerettes donning cheerleading outfits and cheering for the matmen, eight more girls supported them. New this year were the Mat Maids. Anyone interested in wrestling could become one. They got together and made signs, kept score and collected tickets at home matches, and gave wrestlers oranges.

Tigerettes spent time making goodie bags, signs, and cards for the wrestling team and gave each wrestler Gatorade after his efforts on the mat. These girls performed an acrobatic routine each quarter at football games and other stunts on the side lines. Before the Shoe Bowl game, the Tigerettes each made a card for every player and decorated his house, chalking wishes of good-luck.

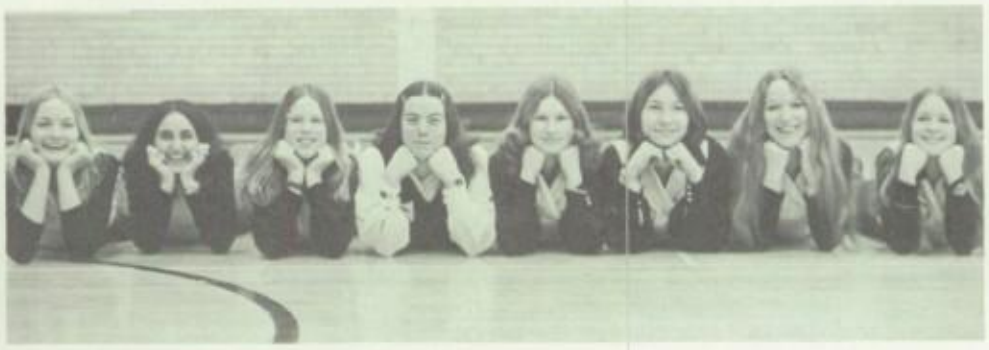
Pom-Pom Girl try-outs took place early in the fall. Those chosen made up soul dances and routines to be performed at basketball games. During half-times, they got it together on the gym floor, entertaining the basketball fans. At the Senior Class Talent Show in January, the Pom-Pom Girl squad put on a dance show for the audience, earning a fourth place award.

Tigerettes practice formations on the football field.



Anxiously awaiting the kick-off of the Homecoming game are Cindy Kurtz and Sharon Langenderfer.

Diane Gedert listens to Mr. Ellis at a pep assembly.



Mat Maids: Kathy Shafer, Randa Mansour, Amy Reynolds, Laurine Spetz, Lynne Thompson, Dolly Vaughn, Karen Gasser—captain, and Molly Reiser stretch out after working hard putting up signs in the gym before a tournament.

DeVilbiss Week

Activities Limited To Three Days

Faculty members meditate before their quiz bowl team matches wits with the students' team.

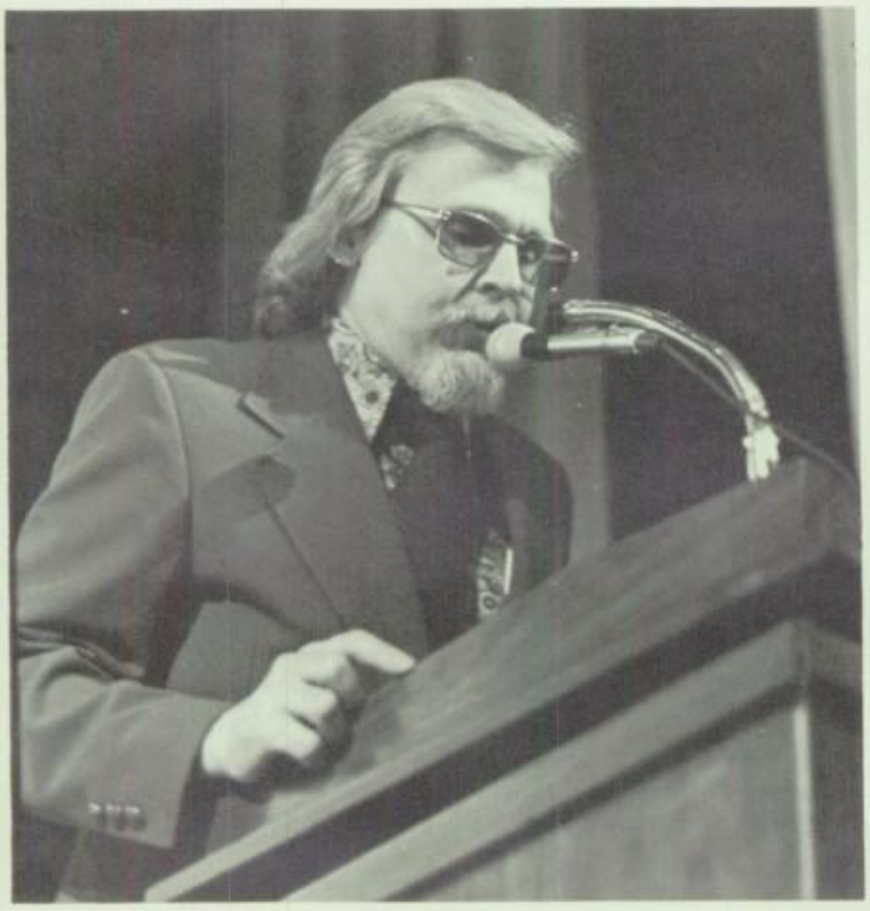
Events this year had to take place in 3 days because of the Good Friday holiday and because of an in-service training day for teachers on Tuesday of DeVilbiss Week, April 8, 10, and 11.

On Monday, in one assembly Seniors received awards, in another, Sophomores and Juniors.

Publications and Organizations Day celebrated together on Wednesday. For the first time the Quill and Scroll Inductions offered a visual presentation to invited classes. Club members attending the second assembly watched the presentation of these awards: I-Da-Ka—"best social service club"; Peries—"best literary club"; Gospel Choir and German Club—"best special interest clubs". New club awards included the "most outstanding project", given to Senior Sorelles; "best service project", given to National Honor Society; and the "most courageous award", to Hi-Y.

Thursday, Faculty Day, the students confronted the teachers in a quiz bowl match, smearing them 510-250.

Teachers and students present awards to outstanding students at the Awards Day assembly.



Blade photographer, Mr. Herral Long, speaks at the Quill and Scroll Inductions after which he showed some of his favorite pictures, set to John Denver music.

In the foreground, next year's P.O.G. staff stands while being announced at the Wednesday assembly.

Above: Lighting the candle of Journalism during the Quill and Scroll Inductions is P.O.G. representative, Ben Marshall. **Left:** After Gospel Choir is announced "best special interest club", Dwight Hunter, president, accepts the award.

Excellence in Music, Arts, Drama, Merits
Multidisciplinary Award

Multidisciplinary Awards: Mike Walsh, Dennis Lazenby, Julie Anderson, Rusty Kontak, Carol Kuhman.

Senior Awards, Kneeling: Julie Anderson, Choir; Dale Radunz, Speech & Drama. **Standing:** Kevin Ian Pownall, Band; Neil Rubin, Band; Bob Rosenberg, Speech & Drama.

Above: Senior Awards, **First Row:** Melani Pertcheck, Orchestra & Scholarship; Denise Declercq, Track & Art; Jackie Williams, Choir; Christy Curtland, Art. **Second Row:** Karen Whitcomb, Track; Mary Whipple, Scholarship; Lynn Wilkins, Business. **Right:** Senior Awards, **Seated:** Brian Ripple, Baseball; Tom Weissbrod, Baseball & Football; Curt Lykins, Football, Basketball & Baseball. **Standing:** Mark Young, Wrestling; Jim Manera, Putt-Putt Champion; Brian Able, Golf; Neil Rubin, Tennis.

Senior Awards: Lynne Thompson and Kathy Ness, 1st Runners-Up; Linda Weiss and Kim Wendt, 2nd Runners-Up; Bob Rosenberg, 2nd Runner-Up; Tom Weissbrod, 1st Runner-Up; Neil Rubin, Most Outstanding Guy. **Not Pictured:** Sarah Reiser, Most Outstanding Girl.

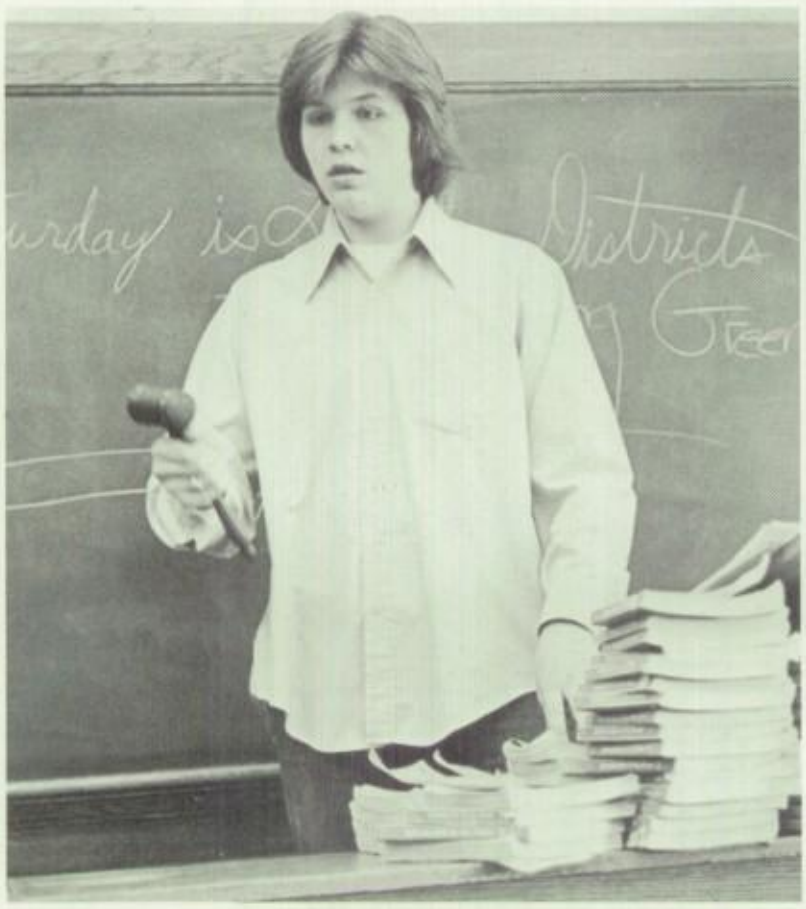
Junior Awards: Monte Leeper, 1st Runner-Up; Tammy Cross and Ray Byers, Most Outstanding Juniors; Cheryl Minor, 1st Runner-Up; Mike Gold, 2nd Runner-Up. **Not Pictured is:** Jeannie Harris, 2nd Runner-Up.

Sophomore Awards, First Row: Steve Schaap, 1st Runner-Up; Mark Walden and Kathy Shafer, Most Outstanding Sophomores; Mimi Mezardjian and Molly Reiser, 1st Runners-Up. **Second Row:** Miriam Leeper, Gary Tester, and Randa Mansour, 2nd Runners-Up.

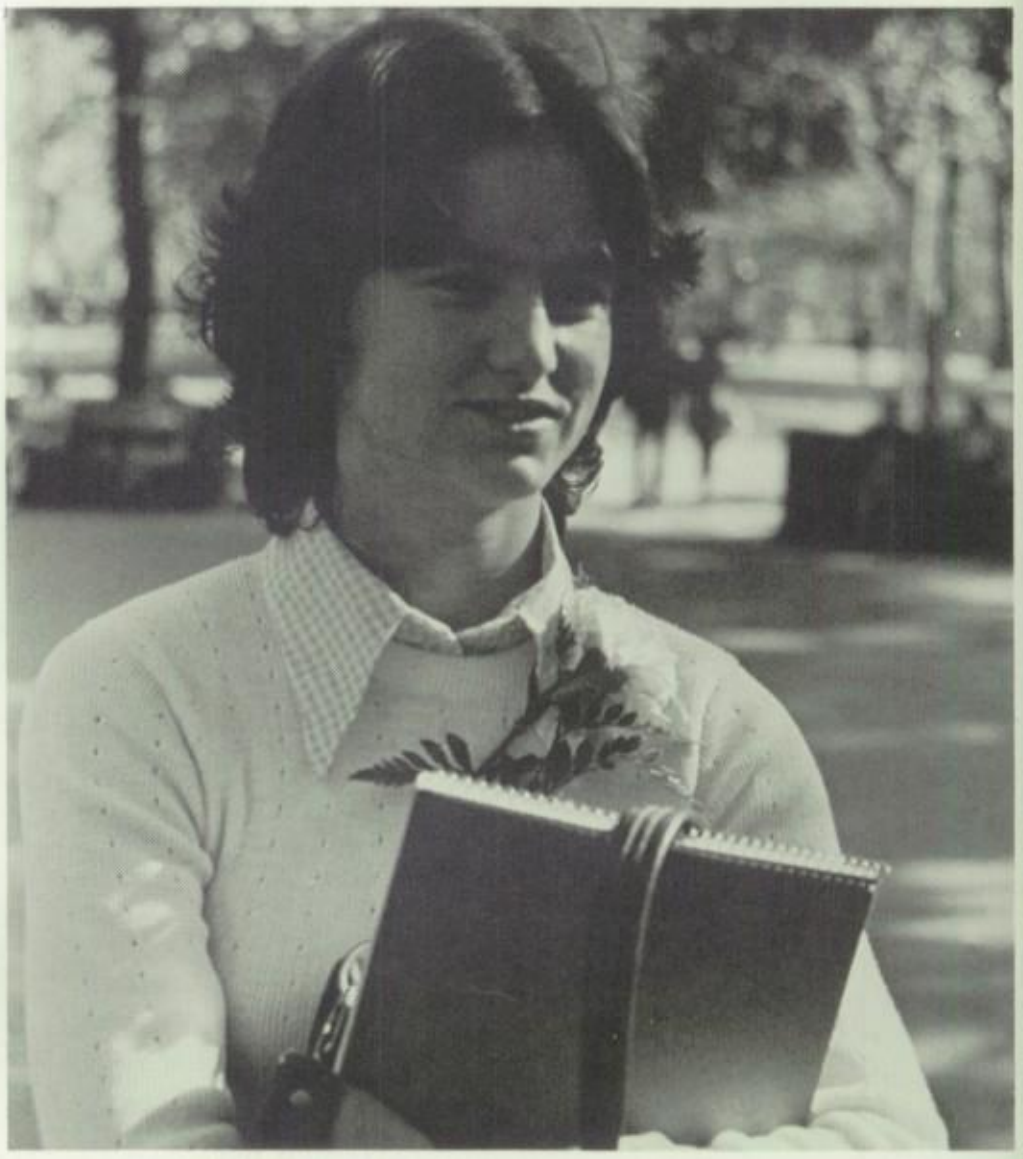
Senior Awards: Marilyn Herman and Nancy Baranek, Business; Jamie Fine, Stephanie Knowlton and Bob Merritt, P.O.G.; Dave Dalton, Business.

Senior Awards: John Gears, Industrial Arts; Carol Hinebaugh, Home Economics; Mike Nonaczyk, Industrial Arts and John Sturniolo, Industrial Arts.

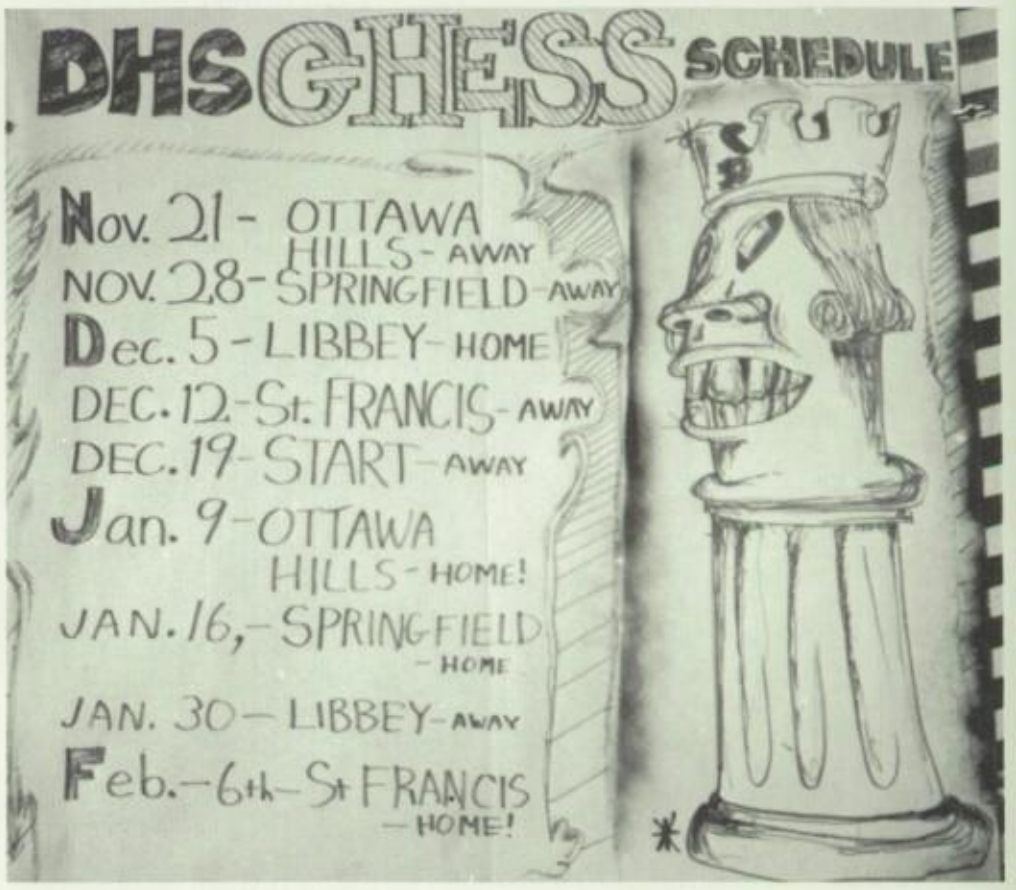
Students Win Honors In Many Fields



In Speech and Drama, Dale Radunz has won many first place awards in the Humorous Interpretation category, cutting "Once Upon A Mattress."

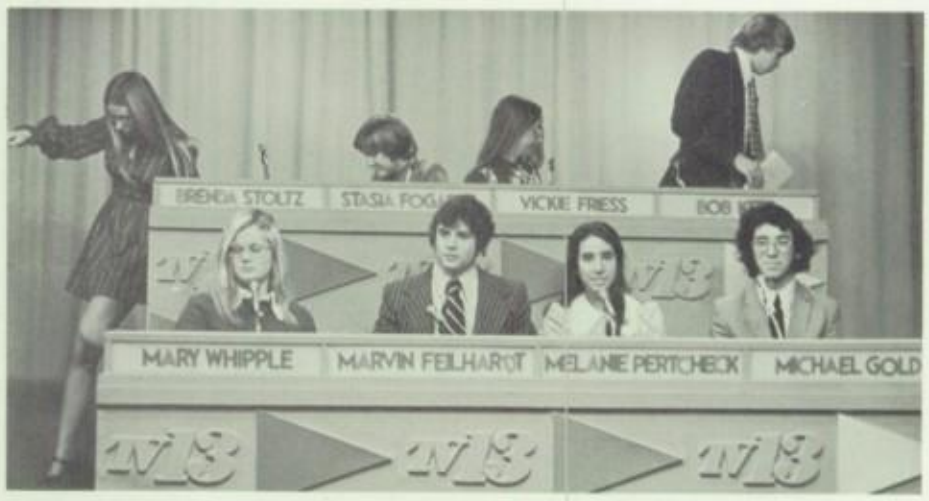


A park provides good subject matter to sketch for Denise Declercq's next oil painting. This talented art student has a painting on display at the Toledo Board of Education which won second place in city-wide competition.


DHS CHESS SCHEDULE
Nov. 21 - OTTAWA HILLS - AWAY
NOV. 28 - SPRINGFIELD - AWAY
Dec. 5 - LIBBEY - HOME
DEC. 12 - St. FRANCIS - AWAY
DEC. 19 - START - AWAY
Jan. 9 - OTTAWA HILLS - HOME!
JAN. 16, - SPRINGFIELD - HOME
JAN. 30 - LIBBEY - AWAY
Feb. - 6th - St FRANCIS - HOME!

From the Chess Team comes an outstanding player, Mike Gold, who as last year, is the State Champ in this "mind-blowing" sport.

Mary Ellen Ethington captures the title of State Champion in girl's intramural archery for the second consecutive year.



Quiz Bowl Team, composed of students Mary Whipple, Marvin Feilhardt, Melanie Pertcheck, and Mike Gold appear on Channel 13.

National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists Mary Whipple, Scott Snow, and Melanie Pertcheck rejoice after being announced finalists!

Distributive Education students; Bob Merritt, Sue Regester, and Lynn Wilkins receive trophies at the district contest on Jan. 29 at Com. Tech., making them eligible for State competition. Bob placed second in Ad layout, Sue took first in the parliamentary procedure category, and Lynn got a second place in Current Marketing.

Honor Societies

D. H. S. Upholds High Standards

Although the National Honor Society's constitution nationally has been changed so that schools may decide their own standards for eligibility, D. H. S. has not changed. Students still must have a 3 point average and be in the upper 15% of their class. For the first time, the society had a club charter.

Sixteen seniors, "the sweet sixteen", became members on December 11. Mr. Don Wolfe, the assistant managing editor of the Blade, was guest speaker. Inductions for the majority of the members was last Spring.

Other school "smarties" entered Quill and Scroll, the honor society for Journalists, during DeVilbiss Week. Inductees were 15 Pot O' Gold members and 4 Prism members.

N. H. S. students: Becky Schauer, Nancy Baranek, Darla Luczak, and Mary Westphal, leave for work.

Quill and Scroll: Front Row: Liz Siegwald, Martha Glaab, Jann Veller, Jeanne Harris, Stephanie Knowlton, Samia Sugheir. **Second Row:** Mrs. I. Hart, advisor; Kathy Sheline, Denise Declercq, Jamie Fine, Laura Jacobs, Karen Born, Mrs. L. Berger, advisor. **Third Row:** Kim Wendt, Dolly Vaughn, Suzanne Juergens, Marla Auslander, Cherie Weber, Jane Musgrave. **Fourth Row:** Laurie Johnson, Bob Bules, Bob Merritt, Ben Marshall, Jeff Cohen, Linda Weiss.

National Honor Society: Front Row: Jann Veller, Jamie Fine, Mrs. I. Hart, advisor; Sarah Reiser, Julie Anderson, Kathy Shrickel, Janet Laskiewicz, Kim O'Donnell, Denise Declercq, Carol Kuhman, Laura Jacobs. **Second Row:** Neil Rubin, Vice-President; Jeff Raitz, Laurie Johnson, Linda Weiss, Karen Behrle, Kim Wendt, Mary Whipple, Melanie Pertcheck, Historian; Kathy Basso, Kim Patmore, Christy Curtland, Phyllis Jones, Chaplain; Jackie Williams, Secretary; Kevin Pownall, President. **Third Row:** Phil Stern, Tom Weissbrod, Scott Snow, Kathy Ness, Connie Detwiler, Becky Saba, Marshall; Marvin Feilhardt, Marc Marion, Jan Rizzo, Ben Marshall, Chuck Kline, Greg Roberts, Mike Jordan.

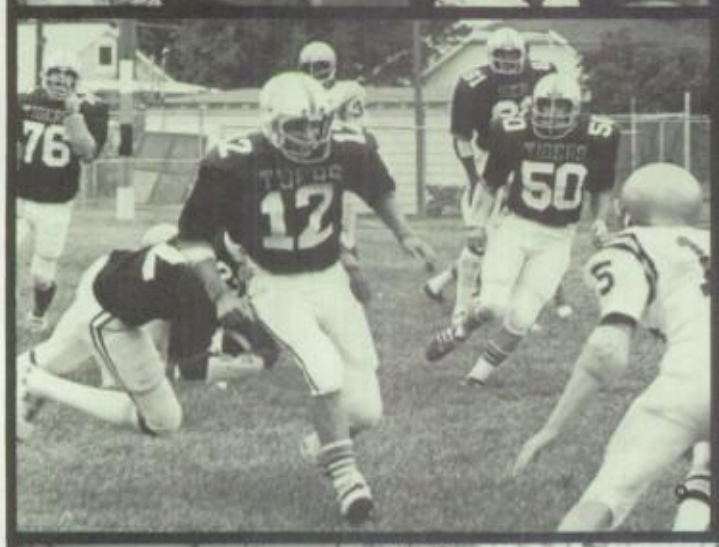
Athletics

1. Phil Sterns concentrates during chess match. **2.** Ref. displays winner, Greg Roberts. **3.** Rick Thieland runs toward a victory. **4.** Terry Crosby dunks the ball for 2 points. **5.** Concentrating, Dave Simrell takes a rest.

Athletics in all areas commands respect. Students, Faculty, and Administration, all thrive on competition. Football brought the City Championship back to the Tigers for the first time since 1959. Cross Country held onto 1st place in the city. Basketball created Sectional Tournament winners, while state competition represented wrestling. The Chess Team remained undefeated, and city champions.

It takes more than just talent to be #1. It takes cooperation and hard work to succeed and remain. It takes Blood, Sweat, and Tears!

Tigers Trip Titans In Shoe Bowl



1. Off the foot of Curt Lykins, flies the ball deep into enemy territory. 2. Rejoicing after a touchdown, George West expresses enthusiasm. 3. Fans display Victory sign at Shoe Bowl. 4. Mandatory wearing of ties is abolished, allowing players to wear what they want on game day. 5. Offensive Tigers cheer for their defensive counterparts. 6. A familiar scene as Coaches Pittman and D'Emileo council exhausted Tom Weissbrod. 7. Determination . . . Steve Gottschalk. 8. Another champion, Coach Pittman receives his trophy from Jerry Blanton. 9. Offensive linemen: 76—John Sturniolo, 12—Jan Rizzo, 81—Farley Bell, 50—Marvin Feilhardt move in on Woodward player. 10. City Champs await dinner at the Tiger Banquet. 11. Players present "Thank you" sign to their cheerleaders at Banquet. 12. Touchdown! 13. Shoe Bowl trophy symbolizes 1973-1974 Tiger motto. 14. "We're No. 1" is displayed by Tiger Huddle before the City Championship game. 15. Getting set to pass, Jan Rizzo avoids a Woodward player. 16. Shoe Bowl victory fans gather on the field. 17. Planning to overcome, John Sturniolo and Frank Armstead . . . in deep thought. 18. Shoe Bowl Victory is recorded by Cablevision Cameraman. 19. New traditions brought pipe-drinking fountains for the players during practices on hot days. 20. Feast Of Champions!

In Hard-fought Defensive Struggle

Recording the first shut out in the history of the Shoe Bowl, the Tigers with the advantage of a surprise play, and a strong defense, held St. Johns scoreless in a City Championship win.

Struggling in a defensive contest, the Tigers led by Jerry Blanton, set the Titan team on edge. Pressure built up by Farley Bell and Charles McCreary forced two interceptions in the game from St. John's quarterback, Dan Anderson.

The game's only score came early in the second period, when Terry Crosby took a pitch out from quarterback, Jan Rizzo. Assisted with a key block by tackle, Jack McWilliam, he slipped around the left flank for a 60 yard touchdown.

For the first time in the history of DeVilbiss, the Tigers won the Shoe Bowl. And as Principal Kenneth Morris stated, "When all is said and done, Tigers are No. 1!"

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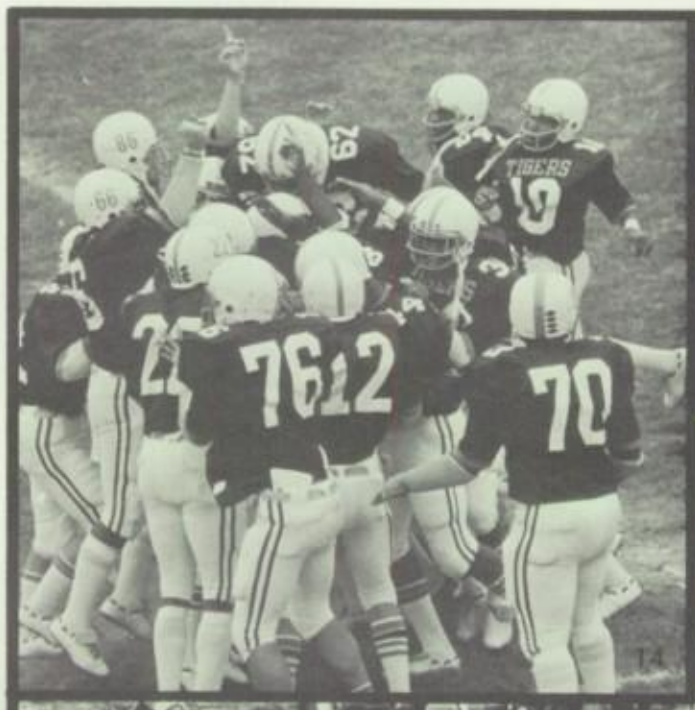

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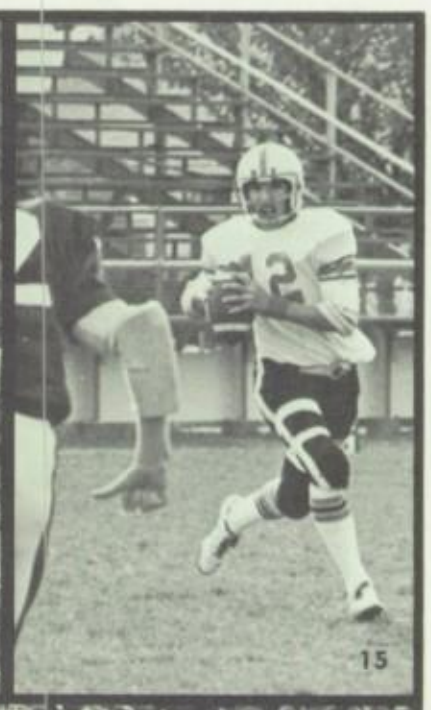

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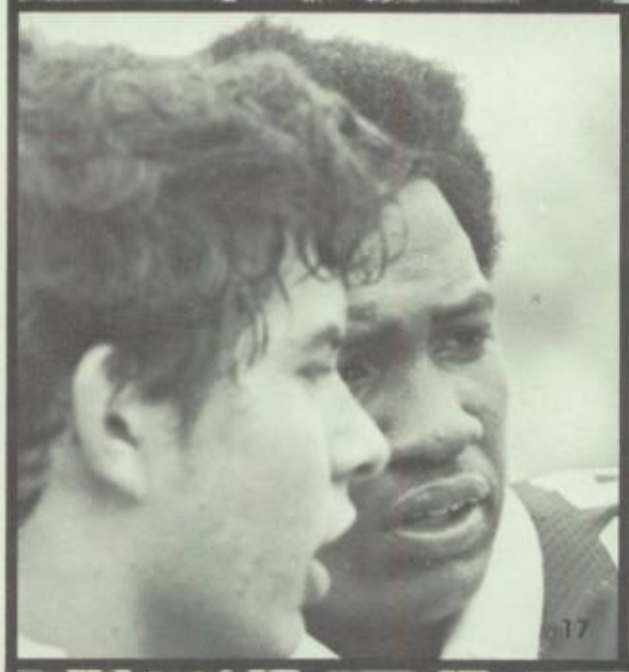

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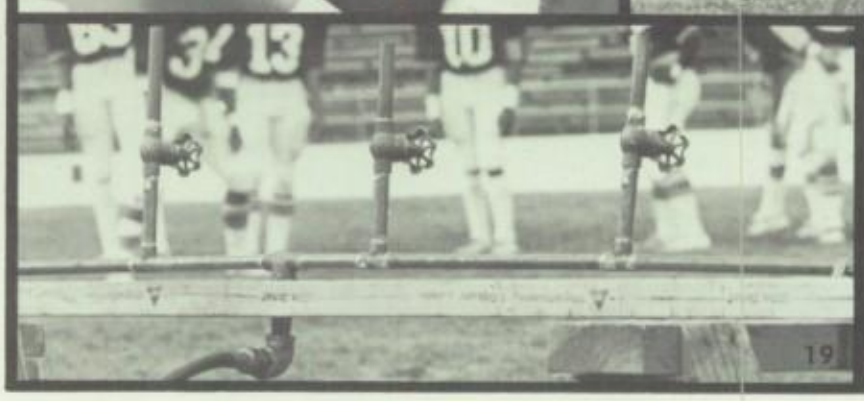

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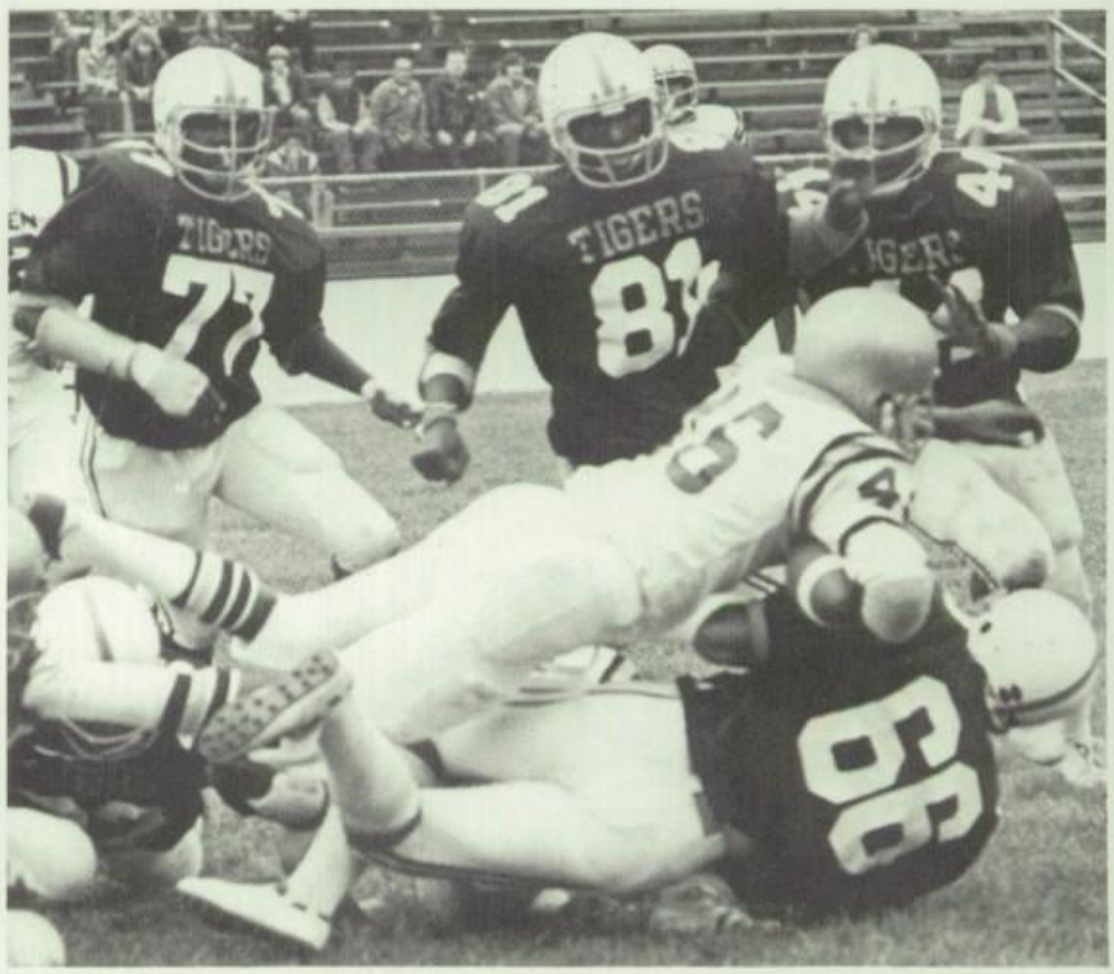
Halfback Terry Crosby runs toward outside, avoiding Titan end.

CITY CHAMPS
VARSITY FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

DHS		OPP
6	Sandusky	6
26	Rogers	6
16	Macomber	0
9	Central	6
0	Scott	13
35	Dayton Roosevelt	6
22	Cardinal Stritch	0
19	Start	6
41	Woodward	6
7	St. Johns	0

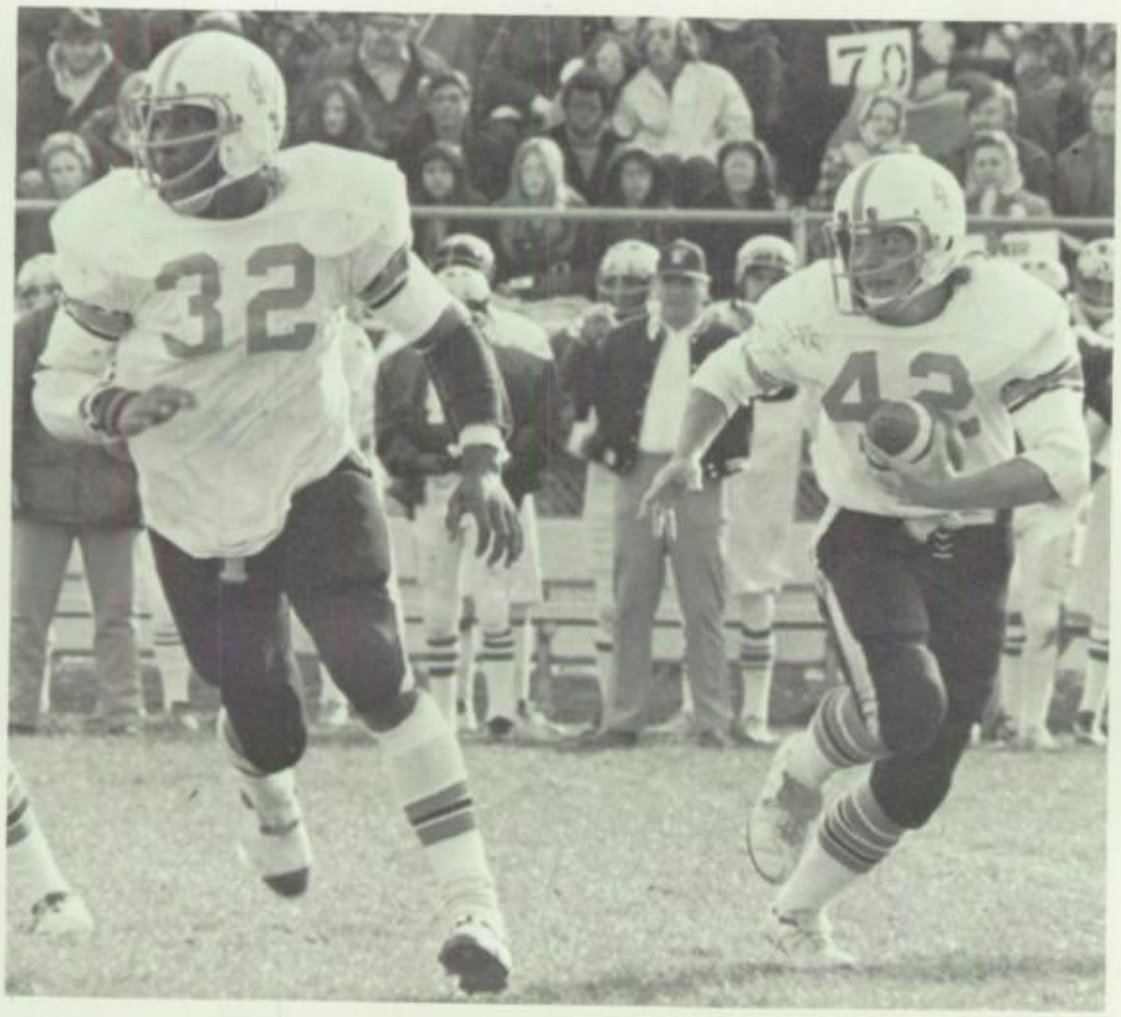
Final Record: 8-1-1



Defensive power men: 77—Marlin Atkins, 81—Farley Bell, 44—Jerry Blanton, and 66—Frank Armstead down a Macomber player.

Varsity Football

Tigers' Determination Seals Success

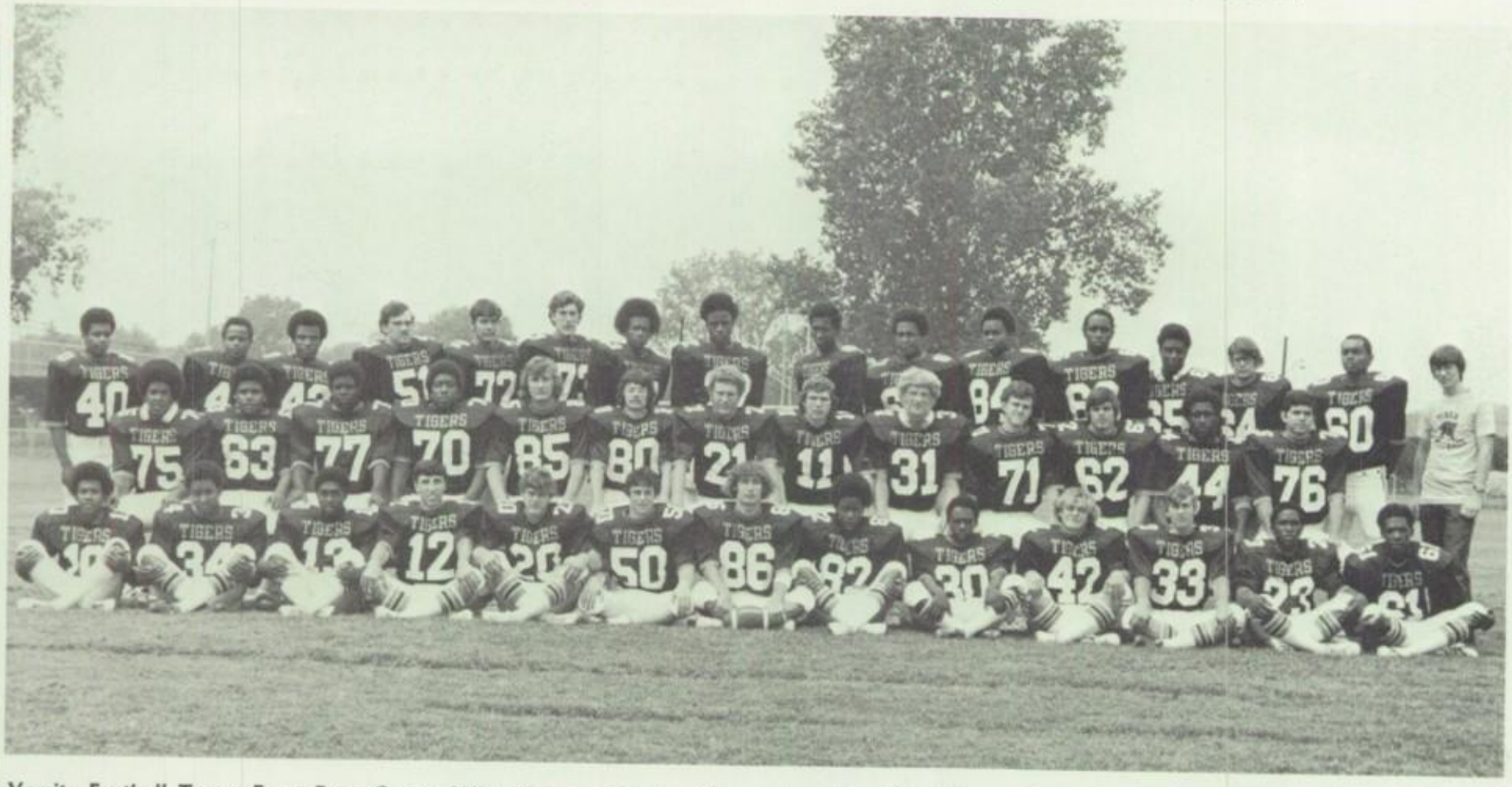


Determined Bob Phillips leads Jerry Blanton in triple option play.

Tying Sandusky sparked the determination of the gridders. Even Central, one of the few teams that stopped our offense on the ground, fell before that determination.

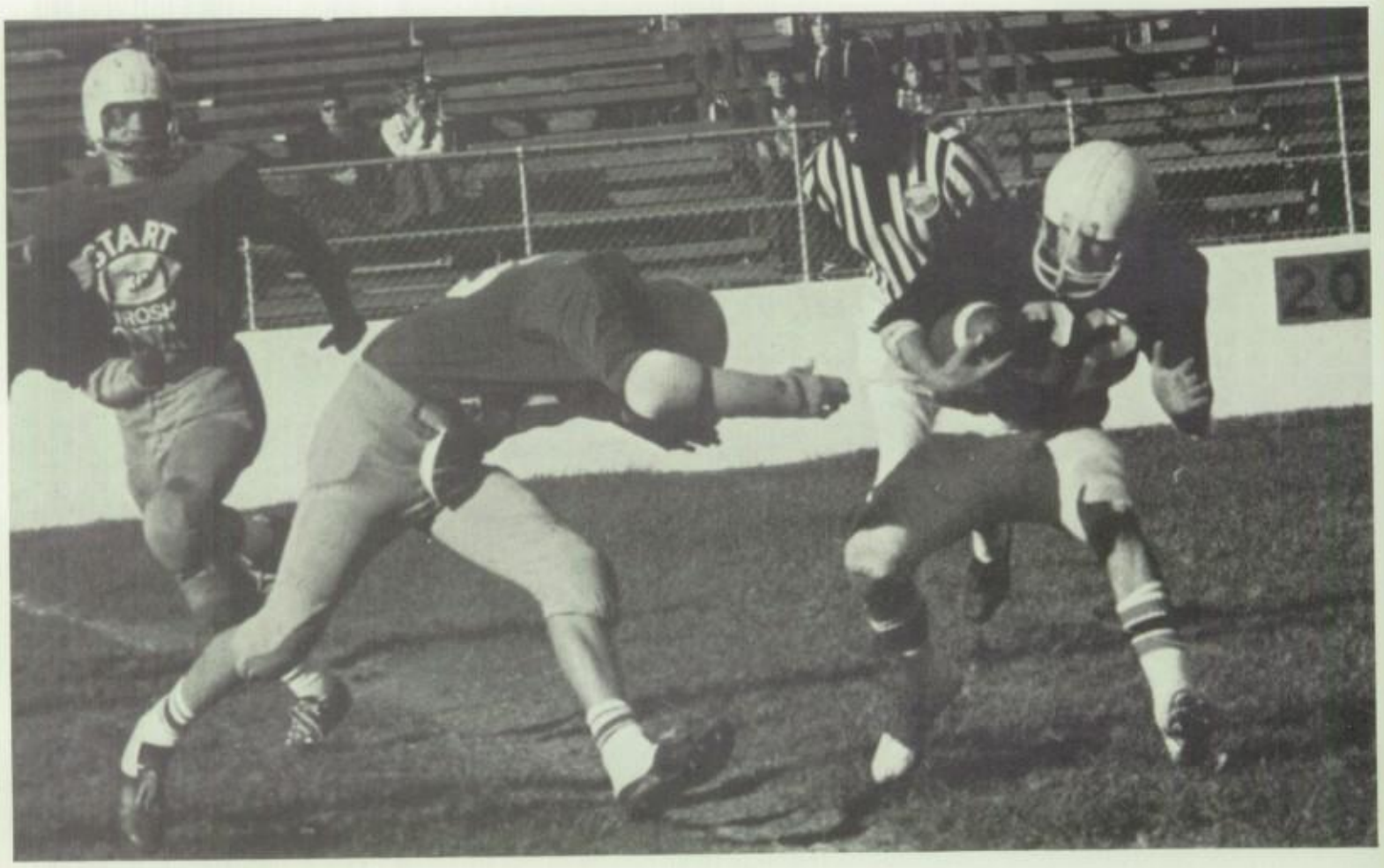
Scott's defeat brought gloom, matching the gloomy day, and fear that our chances for winning the city championship were gone. The following week, though, the team chalked up a decisive homecoming victory over Dayton Roosevelt. With each victory, the pressure built up. Start, then Woodward fell before the Big Orange Machine. Finally—the Shoe Bowl!

What was different about this year? Coach Dale Pittman said that he and his assistants had done away with "pep talks." He also said, "We did not work any harder than in the past, we just emphasized different things." On the last practice before a game, players wore complete gear. They abolished the tradition of wearing ties on the day of a game, letting each player wear what he wanted. Coach Pittman gave credit to the team members themselves, stating that the players not only got along with each other on the field, and in the locker room, but also out of school.



Varsity Football Team: Front Row: George West, Charles Peyton, Jeff Roberts, Jan Rizzo, Jerry Spetz, Marvin Feilhardt, Rick Adamson, Eugene Bourn, Ted Hill, Bob Phillips, Dave Street, Keith Love, Tony Jackson. **Second Row:** Mike Orr, Dwight Hunter, Marlon Atkins, Mark Young, Steve Gottschalk, Butch Hager, Dave Simrell, Curt Lykins, Tom Weissbrod, Jack McWilliams, Doug Ligibel, Jerry Blanton, John Sturniolo. **Third Row:** Adrian Randelman, Greg Clark, Lamar Smith, Bernie Zielinski, John Blankerts, Dan Bryan, Alfred Brown, Terry Crosby, Farley Bell, Frank Armstead, Gary Mayweather, Charles McCreary, Tony McGee, George Grossman, Tony Mayweather, manager: Bill Kummerer.

Freshman Football Attracts Interest;



Avoiding Spartan defense, Bob Holzer runs toward the outside.

Top: Determination and Concentration . . . Freshman Coach, Dave Roberts. **Above:** A satisfying glance to his wife is given by Coach Warren Bush, Junior Varsity, after the Shoe Bowl Victory.

Freshmen Football Scoreboard

DHS		OPP
0	St. Francis	16
6	Macomber	6
6	Woodward	0
0	Central	6
0	Scott	52
0	Start	19
0	St. Johns	6

Final Record: 1-5-1

Junior Varsity Football Scoreboard

DHS		OPP
0	St. Francis	20
0	Macomber	16
12	Woodward	32
8	Central	14
0	Scott	0
0	Start	26
0	St. Johns	28

Final Record: 0-6-1

Junior Varsity Falls Short

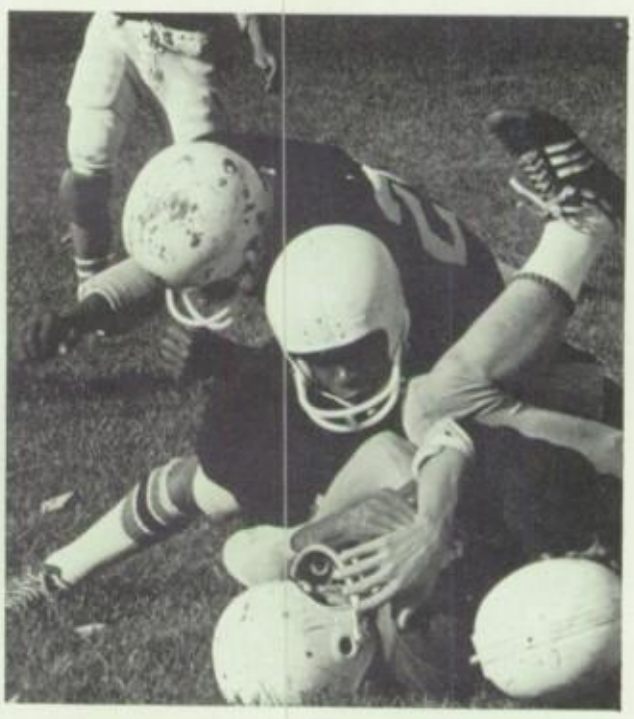
Though the Freshman Football Team earned only one victory for their record, very much interest was shown, and remained throughout the season. Starting practices in August, along with the Junior Varsity and Varsity teams, the kittens worked long hours to unite their team. Under the instruction of Coach Dave Roberts, players copied the varsity, running the triple option play. "The outlook for next year is good, because the players worked together as a team," stated Coach Roberts.

From lack of interest, the Junior Varsity Football Team, many times, had players come down from the varsity squad. Playing a J.V. game on Thursday, and dressing Varsity on Friday was not an unusual scene for many team members. Teamwork was stressed. An old tradition came back, and games were held in the Page Stadium, instead of the practice field. Outstanding players included George West, Aaron Hale, John Stewart, and Lynn Dillard.

All alone, Jeff Lynch sets his position to succeed.

Freshman Football Team: Front Row: Coach Dave Roberts, Phil Ray, Frank Piloseno. **Second Row:** Jim Lynch, Rick Kolinski, Jeff Lynch. **Third Row:** John Leverts, Dan Sohnly, John Jorden, Joe Laurel, Eric Rocker, Mark Buchanan. **Fourth Row:** Andrey Montgomery, Clint Dorn, Doug Graber, Mike Johnson, Bill Schrein, Steve Armor. **Fifth Row:** Mark Spencer, Ronnie Jones, Bob Jainnuzzi, Robert Webb, Ealiton Williamson.

Junior Varsity Football Team: Front Row: Dan Lorigan, Robert Begley, Henry Boyd, Robert Bumpuss. **Second Row:** Jeff Shaffer, Stephen Majors, Terry Rankin, Rod Lloyd, Aaron Hale, Ken West. **Third Row:** Sebourn Harris, Rodney Buchanan, Jim Williams, Richard Hudson, Tim Lindley,Darrel Clauson. **Fourth Row:** Steve Murray, Mike Myers, Lynn Dillard.



Defensive powermen, #20, Robert Webb and #21 Ealiton Williamson, trample down their opponent.

When Life Hands

During the district meet, Alan Wisebaker bursts over one of Ottawa's many hills.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY SCOREBOARD
Tri-State Invitational—8th
Ashland Distance Classic—9th

DeVILBISS	19	DeVILBISS	22
Macomber	45	Waite	63
		Scott	78
Bowsher	31		
DeVILBISS	34	DeVILBISS	24
Cardinal Stritch	68	Start	59
St. John's	85	Woodward	61
		Macomber	76

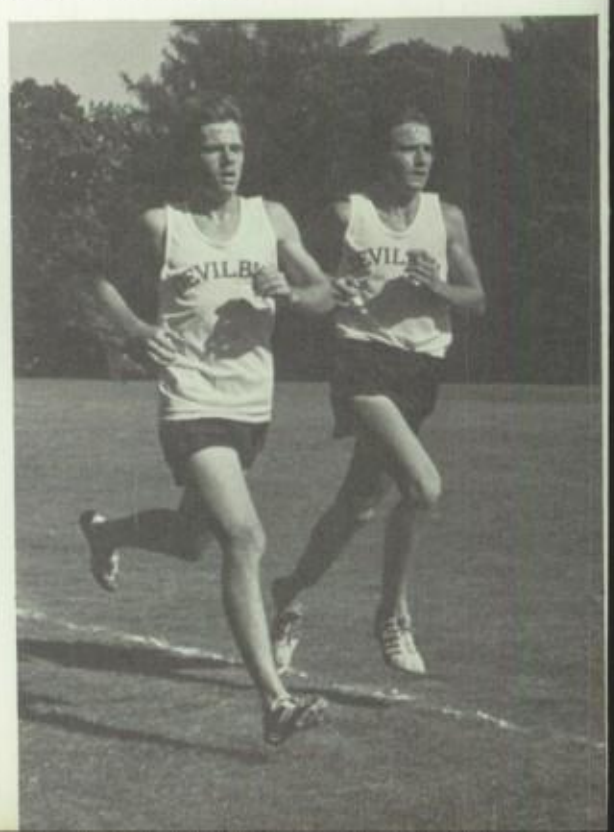
City Championship—1st
Sectional Championships—1st
District Championships—5th
Final Record 3-1

Varsity Cross Country: Front Row: Doug Eble, Bruce Tapola, Jymb Johnson, Ron Cassada. **Second Row:** Ron Grant, Jeff Raggon, Rick Thielen, Mark Loman, Stu Davis.

Jeff Raggon shows the determination that placed him among the top younger runners.

'Running in perfect unison, Mark Loman and Doug Eble build up a lead that competitors are unable to overcome.

Olympic gold medalist Dave Wottle chats with Coach Tapola at the cross country banquet, while Jymb Johnson (right) concentrates on his gourmet dinner.



Cross Country

You A Lemon—Make Lemonade

Bruce Tapola sets a new, all-time city record, 9:55 in the second meet of the season.

This was the cry which the 1973 cross country team rallied around. They had a lemon of a season in 1972, finishing fourth in the city. The team was down on itself. But instead of crying over spilled milk, the runners decided to "make lemonade."

They decided to go to Beaver Island in Lake Michigan to train and relax for the upcoming season. During the week there the team cooked its own meals, went swimming in Lake Michigan, ran twelve to twenty miles a day, and slept under the stars.

When they returned, they were ready to take on their rivals: St. Johns and Bowsher. The Rebels were favored to win the city championship. Coach Tapola said, "If you come within six points of beating Bowsher, you will have a tremendous chance to take that city championship trophy home with you!"

Senior co-captains: Alan Wisebaker, Bruce Tapola, and Jymb Johnson provided leadership while Junior Doug Eble added valuable points to the team effort. Barb Miller became the first female runner in D.H.S. history. The younger runners, Sophomores Stu Davis, Mark Loman, and Rick Thielen developed as the season progressed just as Coach Tapola had hoped.

As the city meet rolled around, the team prepared itself both mentally and physically. The team received new black and yellow uniforms which were ordered for last season's track team. They arrived six months late, yet still added to their enthusiasm. Finally, D-Day arrived for the Tigers. DeVilbiss finished with three runners in the top six as they trounced the city league.

The season ended on a somewhat "sour" note with the team finishing a disheartening fourth place in the district. Only one member, Bruce Tapola, went on to the state championships.

Stu Davis broods over the team's disappointing finish in the district meet at Ottawa.

Bewildering the opposite sex, Barb Miller defeats four Macmen.

Cross Country Team Plays Guns?

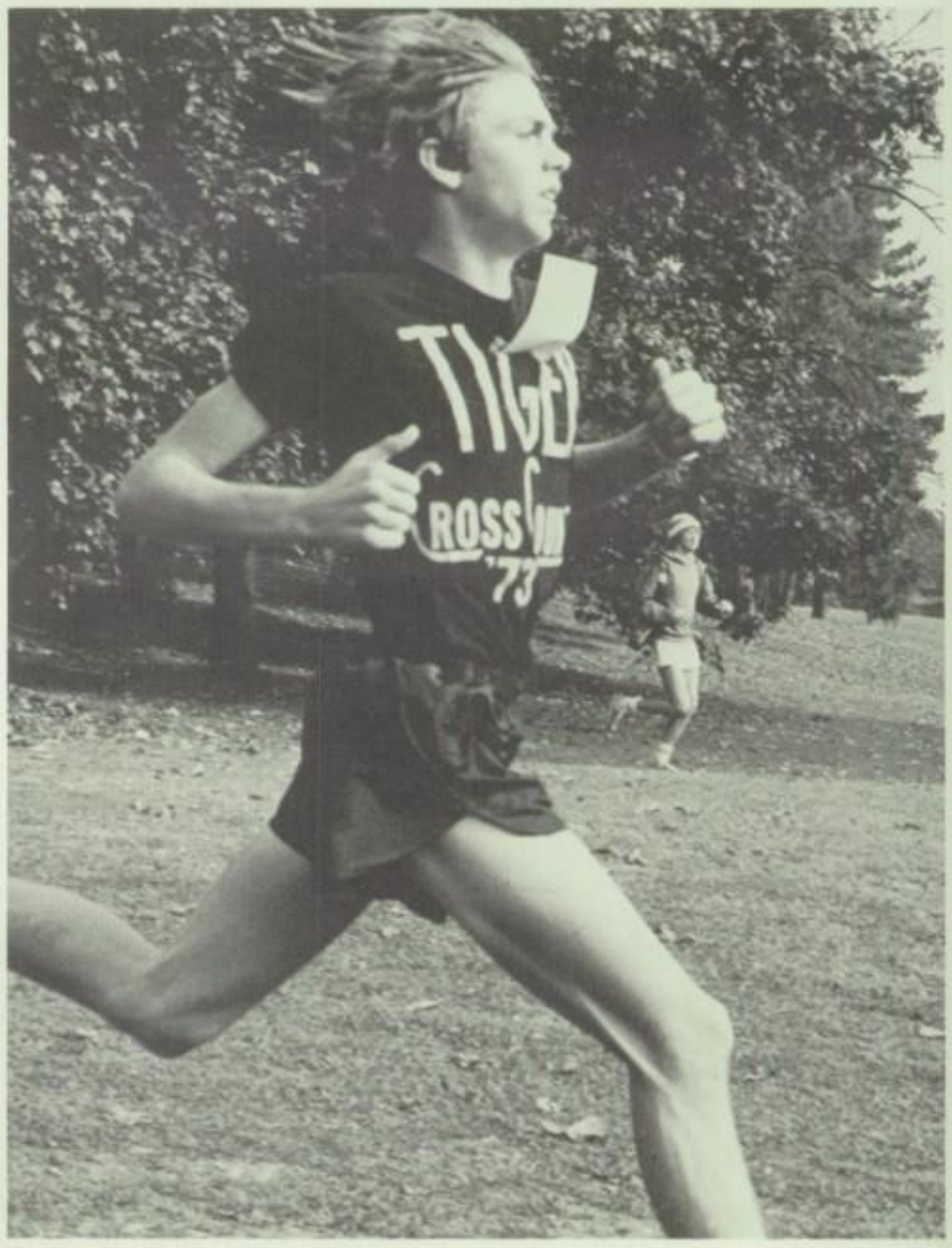
Did you ever wonder what happened when the cross country team went into the woods after a meet? The truth is the team played army! They began playing army at Beaver Island in their spare time and continued after they returned to Toledo. Pretending their sticks were guns, they would shoot each other and play dead. The rules were that if you were shot, you had to count to thirty before you could get up. The person who finished off everyone was declared the victor.

Ron Cassada surges past a slower Whitmer opponent.

JV Cross Country Team: Barb Miller, Gary Testor, Gordon Gorajewski, Jeff Fitch.

DeVilbiss JV's sprint off the starting line towards a win against Scott.

Sailing past onlookers, Stu Davis drives for important points in the city meet.



Chess Team Dominates City League

Mike Gold mates his Start opponent.

Jeff O'Donnell battles back to beat his Start opponent in two hours.

Chess Team: Front Row: Bernie Scharfman, Mike Gold, Chris O'Donnell, Dan Patton. **Second Row:** Jeff O'Donnell, Noel Hazzard, Phil Stern.

As the UCLA Bruins dominated collegiate basketball, the DHS chess team dominated Toledo chess. The team racked up a 26-0 record over two years. This year they won the city championship hands down. Every team member finished the city playoffs undefeated.

Individual accomplishments abounded. Senior Phil Stern finished his second unbeaten season. Mike Gold lost his first match in 33 games, but retaliated by winning the John Beech Memorial Trophy, a tournament for the best city high school chess player. Bernie Scharfman and Tom Whelan both set new DHS records by winning matches in six moves. The previous record of ten moves was held by Phil Stern.

The chess team sponsored a pie throwing contest to earn money for their trip to the state championships. The cheering mob of students watched, while the administrators were targets for luscious cream pies. The team pocketed $65. During the state finals the team finished third, losing to two local Columbus Teams.

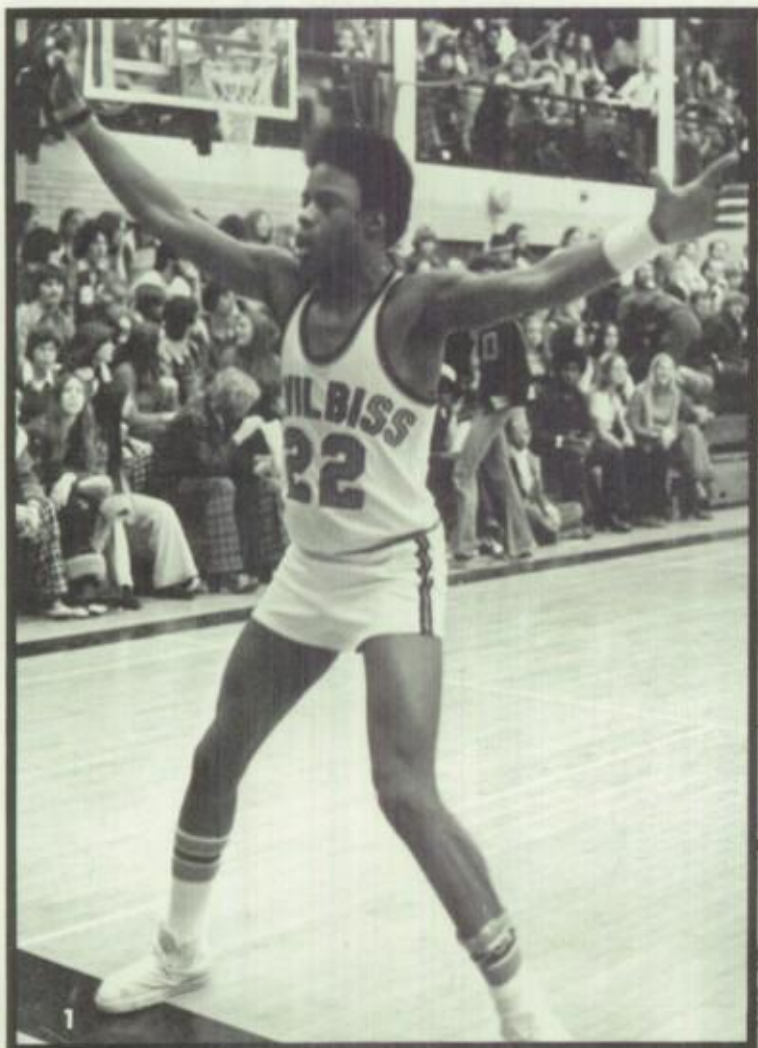
VARSITY CHESS SCOREBOARD

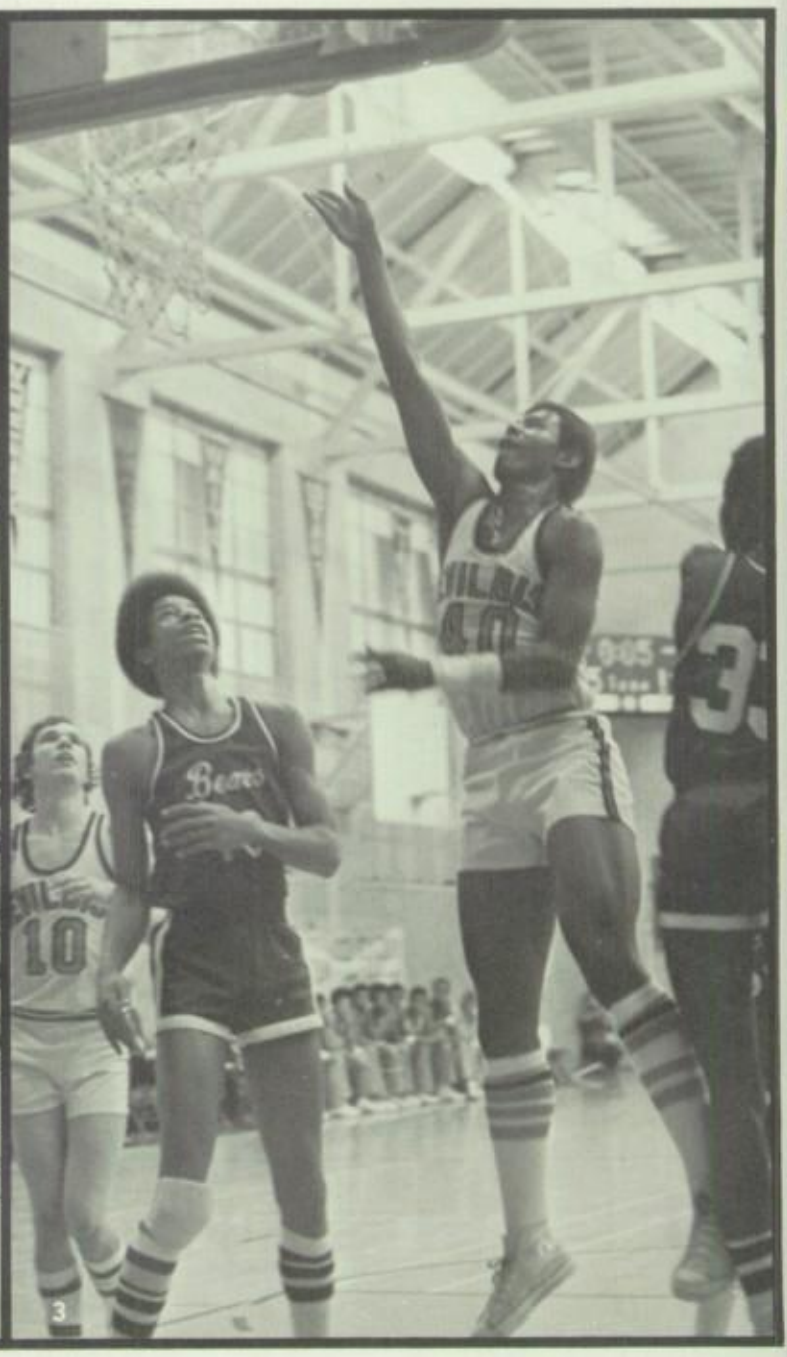
DHS		OPP
6	Start	2
7	Ottawa Hills	1
6	Springfield	2
7	Libbey	1
7	St. Francis	1
7	Start	1
7	Ottawa Hills	1
7	Springfield	1
7	Libbey	1
8	St. Francis	0

City Championship—1st
Sectional Championship—1st
District Championship—1st
State Championship—3rd
Final Record—10-0

Varsity Basketball

Tigers Capture





1. Guarding, Terry Crosby blocks a pass from out-of-bounds. **2.** One handed, Joe Williams aims and scores. **3.** With no one guarding him, Farley Bell puts in two with ease. **4.** Keeping the ball on the outside, Ron Lewis looks toward a teammate for a play. **5.** Curt Lykins warns teammate of oncoming opponent. **6.** Changing his direction of motion, Art Jaworski sets up a play. **7.** With all the leg room, Tim Worthy puts up two. **8.** Determined Robin Gregory . . . "doesn't give up." **9.** Enjoying the atmosphere at the Winter Sports Banquet are Coach M. Paluszak and Coach D. McClellan. **10.** Getting set for play, John Horn awaits a foul shot. **11.** Sitting on the bench . . . the backbone of the team. **12.** Grabbing for the rebound, Roy Williams fights off his opponent.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

DHS		OPP
74	Genoa	64
50	Whitmer	47
54	Cardinal Stritch	48
58	Scott	62
69	Bowsher	64
73	Central	64
52	St. Johns	41
53	Waite	60
66	Macomber	62
59	Evergreen	41
81	Rogers	69
83	Defiance	66
68	Start	64
90	Woodward	69
60	Libbey	67
86	St. Francis	70
73	Start	51
69	Whitmer	59
70	Bowsher	55
82	Central	54
69	Scott	74

Final Record: 17-4

Varsity Basketball Team: Front Row: Coach Mark Paluszak, Joe Williams, John Horn, Terry Crosby, Farley Bell. **Second Row:** Curt Lykins, Art Jaworski, Joe Young, Jeff Shinual,Coach Dave McClellan, Tim Worthy, Larry Lewis, Ron Lewis. **Third Row:** Robin Gregory, George West, Roy Williams, Alfred Brown.

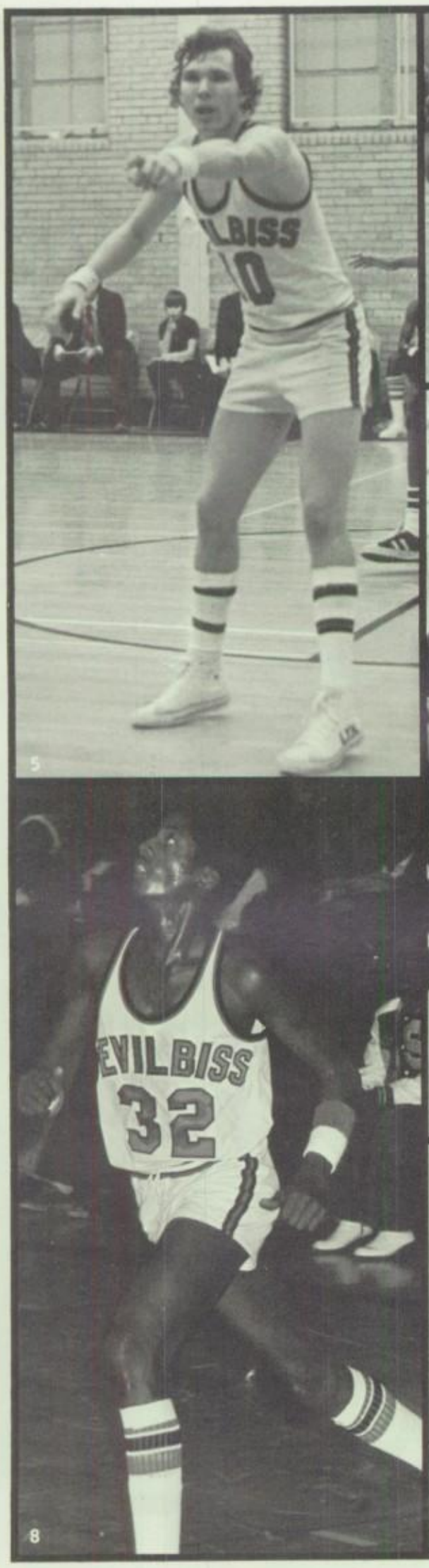
Sectional Tournament

Defeating the Bowsher Rebels, the Varsity Basketball Team took the Sectional Championship Title. By putting down Central, the Tigers ended their season as District runners-up.

"The thrill of victory, and the agony of defeat," is how Coach Mark Paluszak described the experiences of the Tigers: the thrill of victory, at St. Francis last season, and the agony of defeat, by Scott, with a last second shot this year.

Winning was not stressed, but the perspectives derived from both winning and losing were. "If we see some great **leaders** leave this school, that will be a great thing, and we will have accomplished something," stated Coach Paluszak at the Winter Sports Banquet.

The philosophy, that there is "no letter **I** in the word team" brought the team members close to one another. Coach Dave McClellen described it as, "Love, affecting you for the rest of your life."



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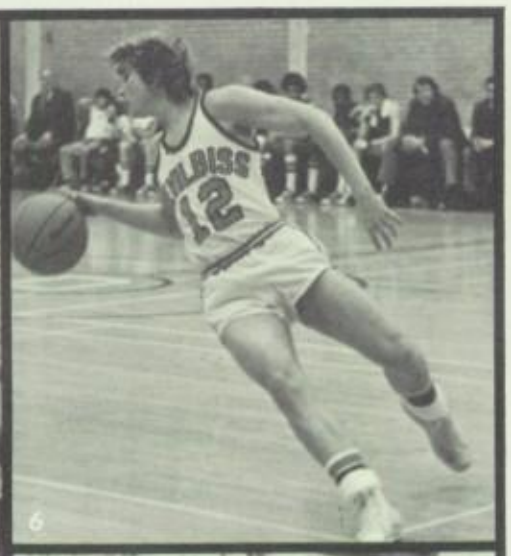

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Friendship Inspires Teamwork

Growing friendship in the J.V. team was the key for their improved playing. The year also started with a new coach. Coach W. Oliver took over the position of J.V. Basketball coach with no previous experience in B.B. coaching.

The reserves showed all of what they were striving for in the game against Start, held at the T. U. Fieldhouse. They won this game in overtime when Larry Feldstein sank a foul shout with one second remaining.

A change from set plays to the shuffle offense demanded discipline and team work from each individual. It also gave the players experience for varsity play.

The team ended its season on a very successful note. The J.V. players feel that they have a full summer of hard work ahead of them.

Fred Hauptman and Larry Grubb get high for the rebounds.

Junior Varsity Scoreboard

DHS		OPP
36	Genoa	34
49	Whitmer	43
35	Stritch	43
32	Scott	50
34	Bowsher	49
39	Central	29
33	St. Johns	43
43	Waite	30
36	Macomber	40
50	Rogers	45
59	Evergreen	30
53	Defiance	50
41	Start	40
46	Woodward	54
64	Libbey	75
48	St. Francis	55

Final Record: 8-8

Front Row: Ken West, Lenny Martin, Hank Boyd, Larry Feldstein. **Second Row:** Jim Gasser, Stephen Majors, Fred Hauptman, Fred Schinkle, Larry Grubb. **Not Pictured:** Rodney Buchanan.

Blocking the shot of his opponent, Lenny Martin dominates.
Larry Feldstein fakes out his man while driving for the basket.

Freshmen Achieve Basketball Goal

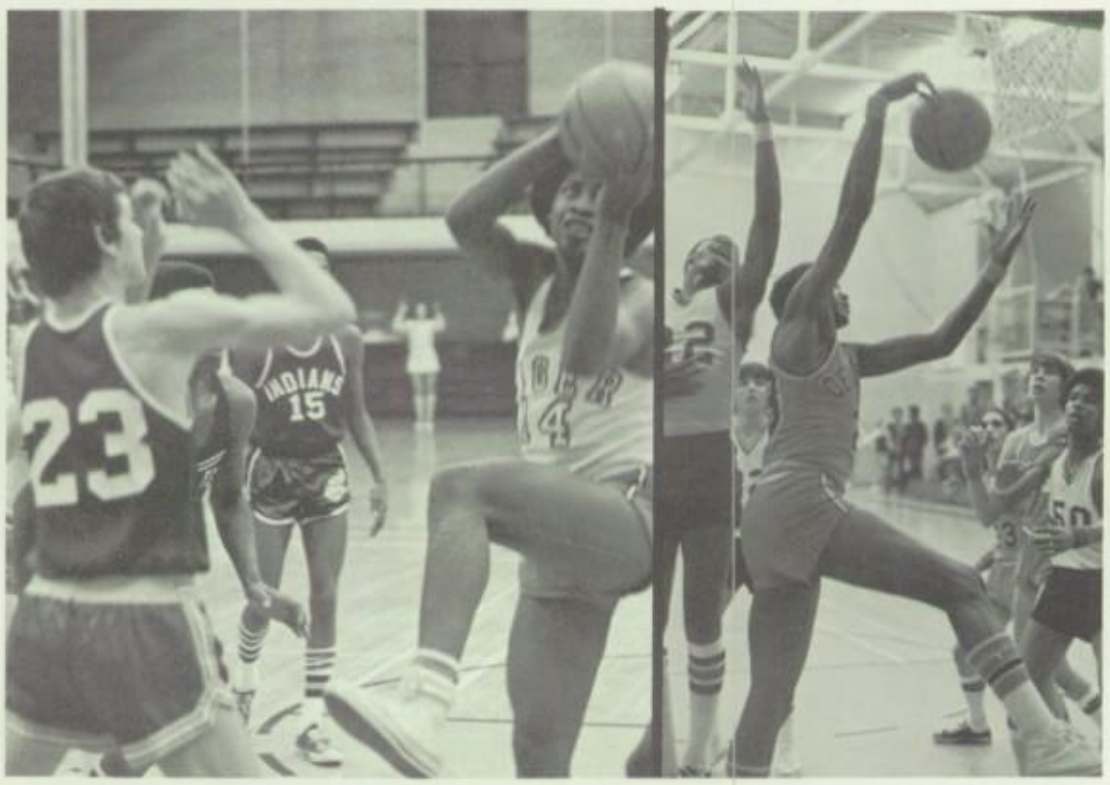
For the first time in their history, the Freshman Basketball Team won more games than they lost. The success of the season is portrayed by this alone.

Practicing at 8:15 every morning, the team members remained dedicated. More shooting, and less running was stressed. Under the leadership of Coach John Okenka, the Tigers' goal was seven wins.

A Freshman Breakfast was given to the team and cheerleaders to wind up their season. Speakers included various administrators and head basketball coach, Mr. Mark Paluszak. The Kittens received recognition, and summer basketball was emphasized.

Guarding with concentration, Tom Bules intercepts a Woodward pass.

Going in for a lay up, Bob Jiannuzzi scores 2 pts.



Left: Driving for the basket, Andre Montgomery, puts two in. **Right:** Grabbing for a rebound, Clint Dorn shuts out his opponent.

Freshman Basketball Scoreboard

DHS		OPP
44	Cardinal Stritch	30
31	St. Johns	30
15	Scott	31
32	Bowsher	30
44	Central	54
26	Waite	22
40	Macomber	36
49	Rogers	33
30	Start	36
33	Woodward	28
39	Libbey	41
36	St. Francis	27

Final Record: 8-4

Freshman Basketball Team: Front Row: Bill Schrein, Bob Jiannuzzi, Rob Hartman, Mary Kruzel, Eric Rocker, James Brown, Mark Buchanan, Coach John Okenka. **Second Row:** Ronnie Jones, Dale Allen, Mark Turner, Tim Lawrence, John Fry, Doug Wagenhauser, Clint Dorn. **Third Row:** Tom Bules, Alfred Anderson, Andre Montgomery, Ernest Williams.

Track

Individuals Lead Team To Best Record In Years

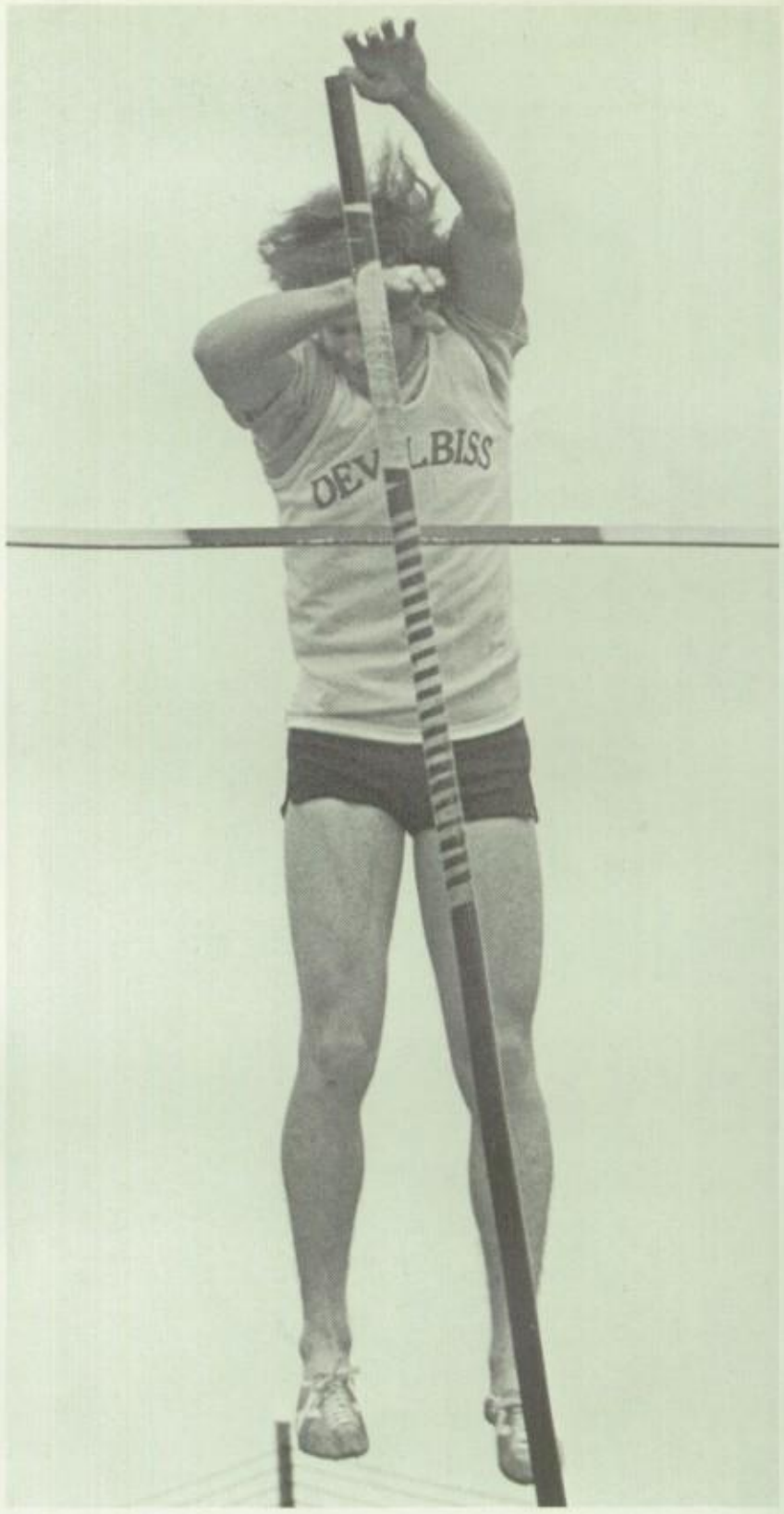
Experience proved to be the backbone of the '73 track team. The final record was the best since 1969. The season was studded with many highlights.

Craig Davis broke an all-time D.H.S. pole vault record which was 12'11¾". His counterpart, Rick Romanoff finished sixth in the state finals. Bruce Haynes was awarded most valuable player for his significant improvement between his junior and senior years.

Others turning in outstanding performances were Jessie Armstead in the shotput, and Bruce Tapola and Mark Loman in distance. Bruce achieved the honor of high point man for the season. Co-captains were: Bruce Haynes, Craig Davis, and Jessie Armstead.

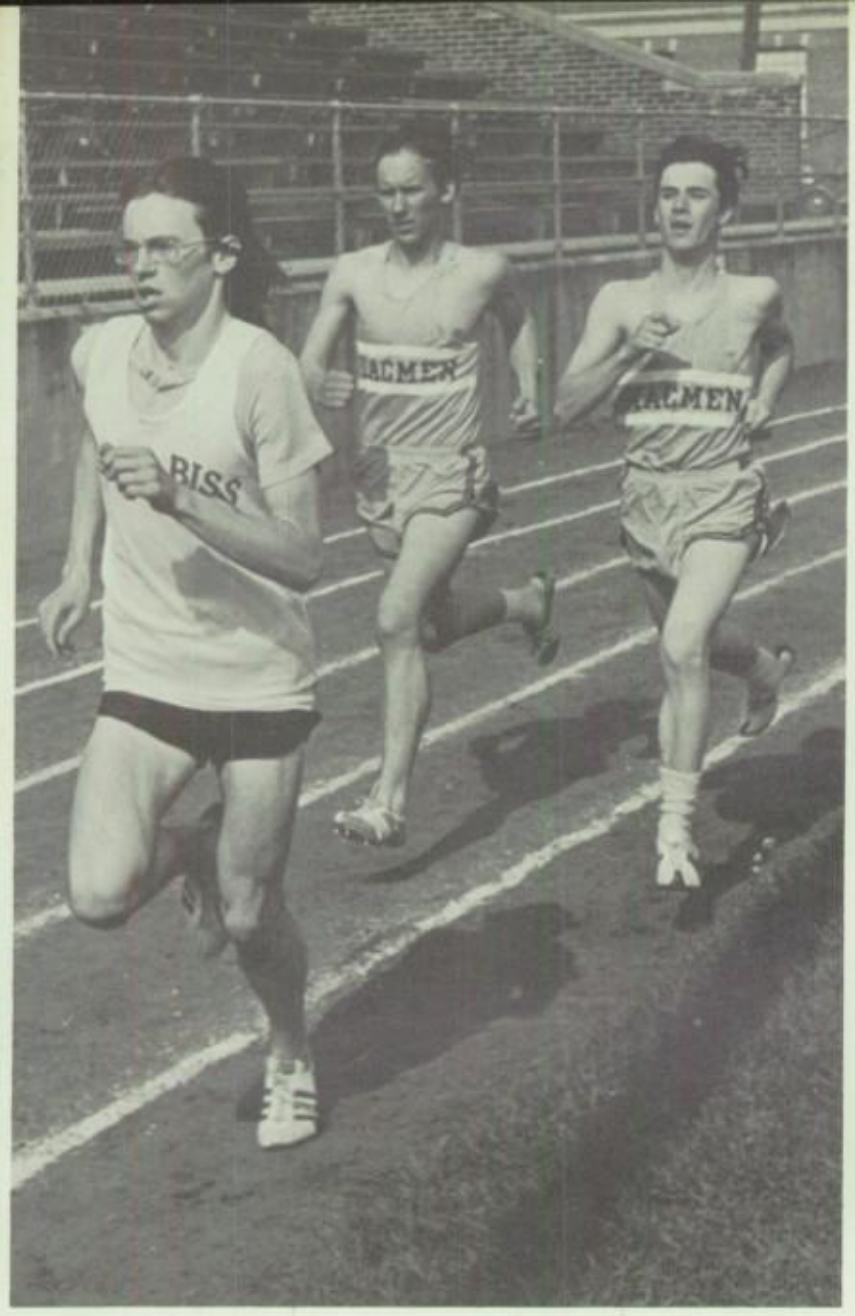
Exhibiting excellent execution, Alan Wisebaker begins the final leg of the 440 relay after receiving the baton from Tony Mayweather.

Sprinting past competitors, Gordon Gorajewski brings home a Tiger victory against Macomber.



Success fills the air as Rick Romanoff vaults twelve feet into second place against Start.

Track Team: Front Row: Bill Boyer, Doug Jennings, Don Brennaman, Greg Gettum, Steve Schopp, Greg Love, Lamar Smith, Tim Worthy, Ed Hearn, Frank Armstead. **Second Row:** Richard Konop, Ron Grant, Rick Thielen, Stu Davis, Bill Davis, John Sturniolo, Tony Mayweather, Jessie Armstead, Tony McGee, Bruce Tapola, Mark Loman. **Third Row:** Mike Murphy, Rick Romanoff, Jim Johnson, Doug Eble, Mark Klein, Al Wisebaker, Gordon Gorajewski, Jeff Fitch, Brian Burke, Fred Blanton, Bruce Haynes, Chuck Peyton, Greg Price, Gary Hayward, Ron Cassada, Dave F. Smith, Dave P. Smith, John Brazel, Craig Davis, John Morton.



Beginning his final kick, Bruce Tapola pulls away from two Macmen to finish first.

VARSITY TRACK SCOREBOARD

Huron Relays—21st
Miami Relays—11th
Ohio State Relays—18th

DHS		OPP
66	Central	52
39½	Scott	87½
86	St. Francis	41
89	Woodward	38
93	Macomber	34
78	Start	49

City Championship—5th
Sectional Championships—7th
District Championships—8th
Final Record 5-1

Mark Loman and Greg Gettum glide along to stay a safe distance ahead of a string of runners.

Wrestling

Grapplers Log Tough Schedule

"You're either a hammer or a nail" was one of the many signs inside the wrestling room to enthuse the wrestlers. The varsity schedule was as hard as nails as they struggled for a .500 season. The lower weight classes were much more inexperienced than the heavier classes, which caused them some difficulties.

A new coach entered the scene this year, Mr. Tom Talbot. The team had much respect for him as the season progressed. Coach Talbot stressed drilling on techniques and takedown wrestling. Having been chosen Coach of the Year in 1971 for the Huron wrestling team and having coached at the Jr. Olympics, Coach Talbot arrived with much experience.

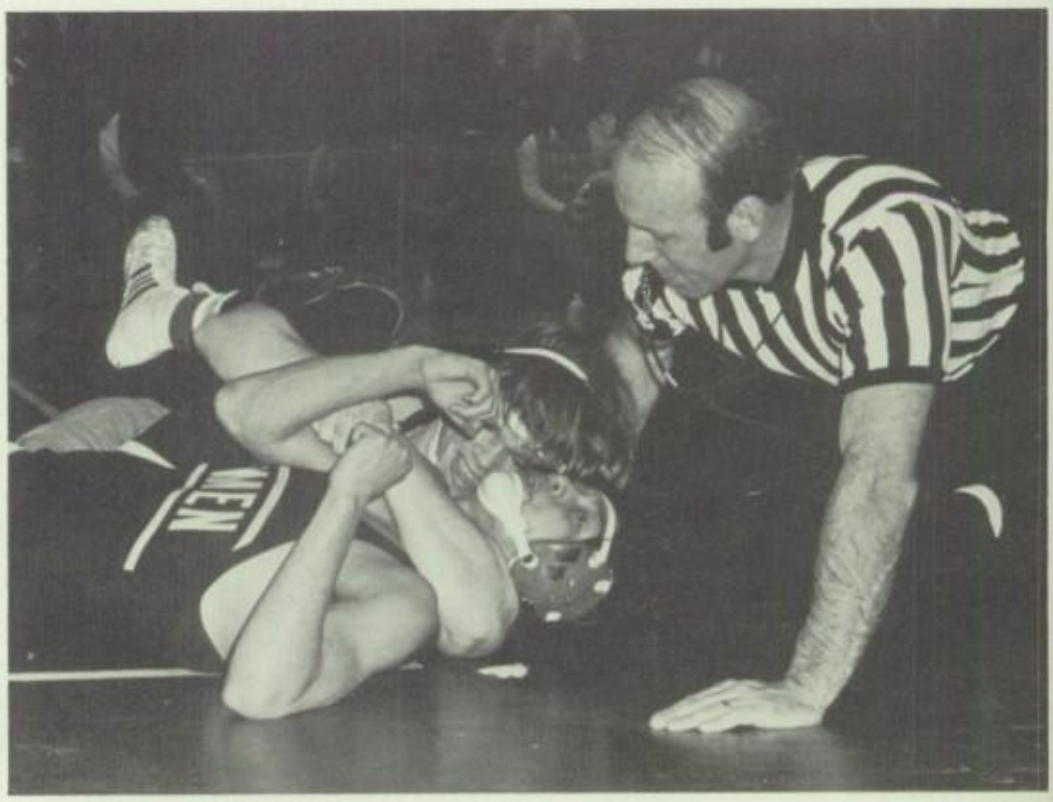
Outstanding performances marked the year. Bruce Germain finished in third place in the Sectionals and second in the District. Sam Bent achieved a first place in the Sectionals, while Bernie Zielinski finished second. Senior Mark Young lost a disputed match in the city finals for a second place finish.

VARSITY WRESTLING SCOREBOARD

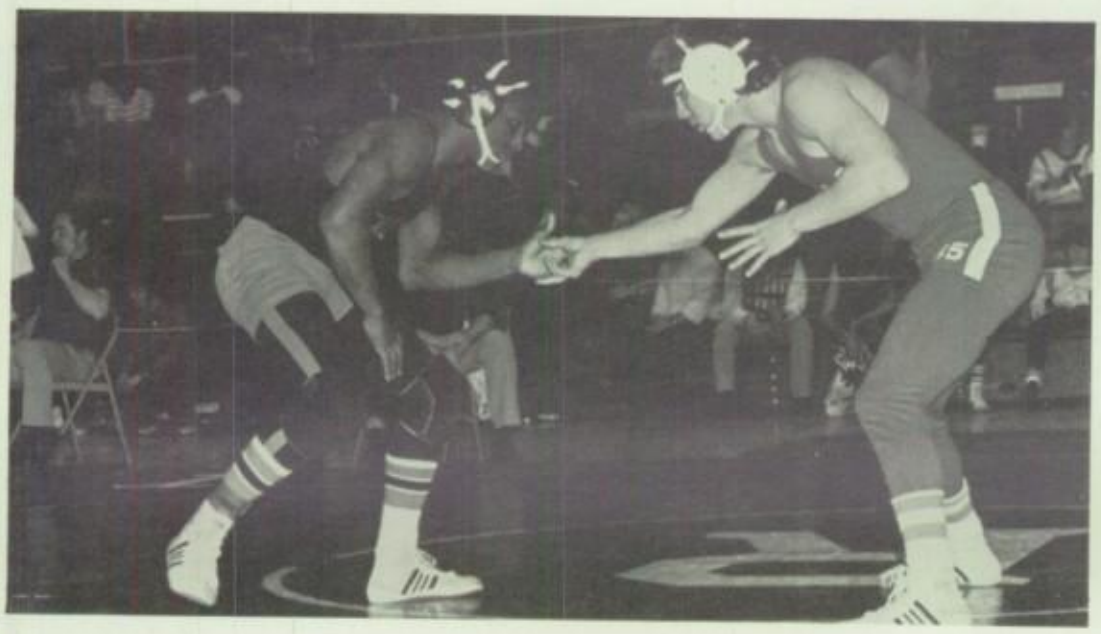
DHS		OPP
	Sylvania Tournament—5th Start Tournament—3rd	
W	Start	L
W	Macomber	L
W	St. Francis	L
L	Fremont Ross	W
L	Central	W
L	Rogers	W
W	Libbey	L
L	St. Johns	W
	City Championships—5th Sectionals—6th	
	Final Record 4-4	

Sam Bent studies the scoreboard after defeating a Libbey opponent.

Twisting and cradeling a Macman, Gregg Roberts struggles to pin his opponent during the city championships.



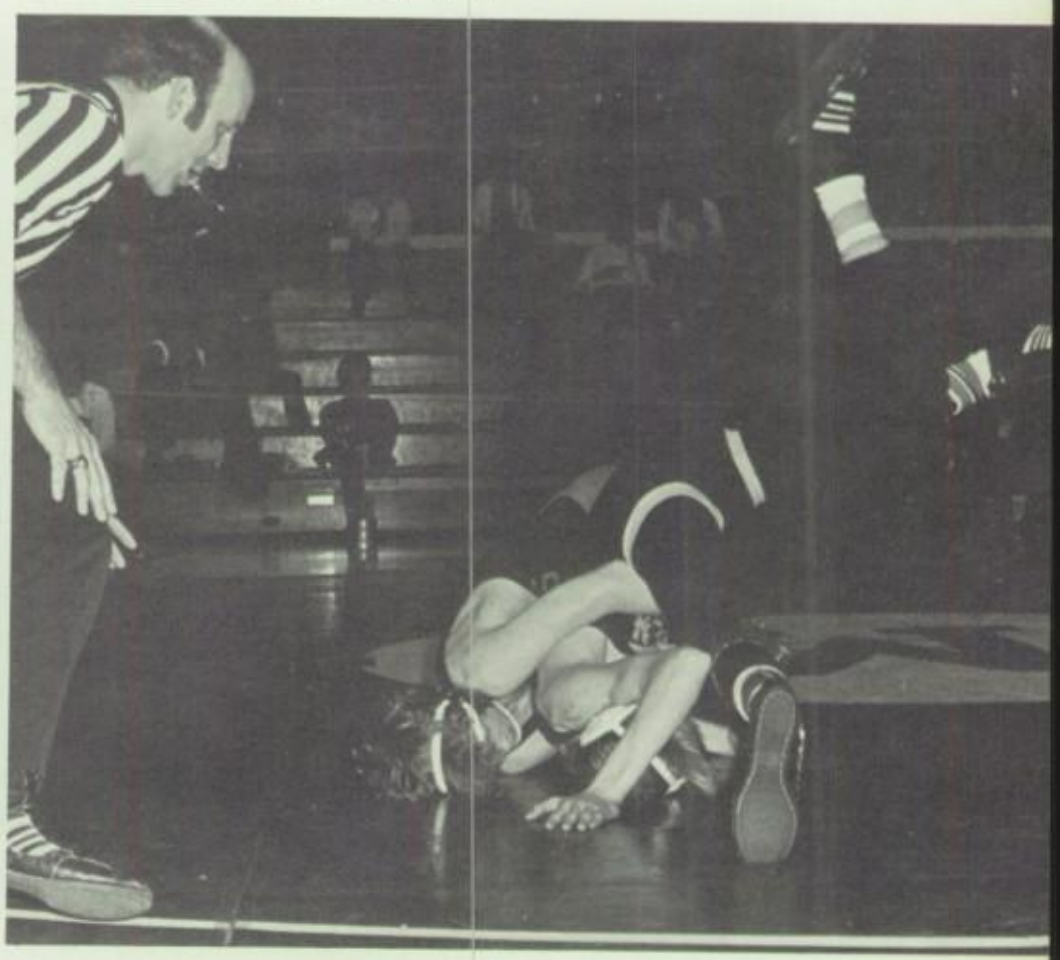
JV Wrestling Team: Front Row: Ed Ratilo, Mike Lewis, Mike Kummer. **Second Row:** John Ray, David Schock, Bob Kaiser, Frank Piloseno, Bruce Cook.



Tim Harris grasps his Central opponent while figuring a way for a takedown.

Manhandling a Stritch Cardinal, Mark Young wins an overtime match in the city meet.

Varsity Wrestling Team: Front Row: Sam Bent, Tim Harris, Bruce Germain, Craig Bartley, Gregg Roberts, Gary Finn. **Second Row:** Scott Reynolds, Mark Young, Shawn Ferguson, Jim Manera. **Third Row:** Bernie Zielinski, Jackie Hull, Mark Keesey.



Scott Reynolds upends a wrestler from Macomber.

Netters Score With Experience

Despite bad weather, the tennis team chalked up one of the best records in years. The team had only one defeat going into the city tournaments. During the city competition, the Tigers were upset by Bowsher and took second.

Jim Gleason and Neil Rubin rated tops in singles, while Lloyd Lunceford and Jay Feldstein were top-seeded in doubles. Neil Rubin and Jim Gleason received first team and honorable mention, respectively, in the Blade ratings.

VARSITY TENNIS SCOREBOARD

DHS		OPP
5	Macomber	0
2	Bowsher	3
4	Rogers	1
4	Start	1
3	St. Francis	2
4	Waite	1
5	Scott	0
4	Libbey	1
4	Defiance	3
4	Woodward	1
2	Sylvania	3
0	St. Johns	5
3	Central	2

City Championships—2nd
Final Record—10-2

Practicing his serve, Neil Rubin works out at Jermain Park.

Jim Gleason returns a slam by a Libbey opponent during the city finals.

Varsity Tennis Team: Front Row: Mark Maurer, Neil Rubin, Fred Maurer, Carl Kissling, Jay Feldstein. **Second Row:** Jim Gleason, Steve Benjamin, Matt Shindell, Mike Thompson, Greg Talbut, Larry Lunceford, Lloyd Lunceford, Coach Terry Wyatt.

It Was The Best And Worst Of Times

Courses like Sylvania, Glengary, Heatherdowns North, and Toledo Country Club provided the best of challenges for the golfers. The team played well against tough teams such as St. Francis, St. Johns, and Bowsher, but defeated themselves by scoring poor rounds against easier opponents. Coach Paluszak summed up the problem by saying, "The team's main problem was inconsistency."

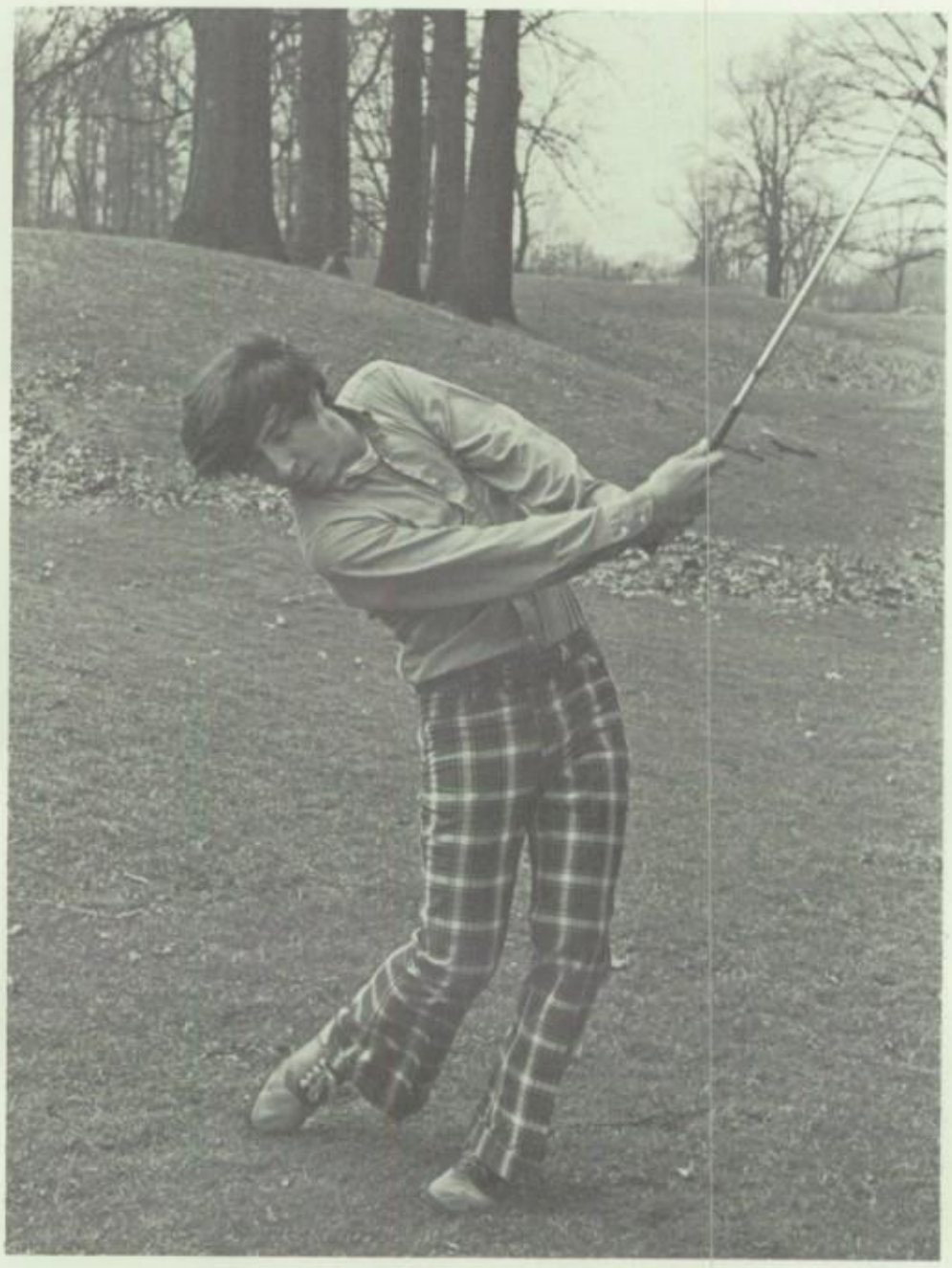
Highlights consisted of Mark Kolbe's hole-in-one against St. Francis and Jim Manera's Most Valuable Player award. Jim and Mark received All-city ratings, second team and honorable mention, respectively.

VARSITY GOLF SCOREBOARD

DHS		OPP
W	Libbey	L
W	Macomber	L
W	Stritch	L
L	Rogers	W
L	Waite	W
L	St. Johns	W
L	St. Francis	W
L	Start	W
L	Central	W
W	Scott	L
W	Spencer Sharples	L
L	Bowsher	W
W	Woodward	L

City Championships—7th
Sectional Championships—9th

Final Record 6-6



Jan Rizzo chips onto the seventh hole at Ottawa.

Varsity Golf Team: Front Row: Tom Meyers, Jan Rizzo. **Second Row:** Coach Mark Paluszak, Mark Kolbe, Brian Abel, Dan Rathke, Jim Manera.

Don Heath taps in a putt in a pre-season practice.

BASEBALL

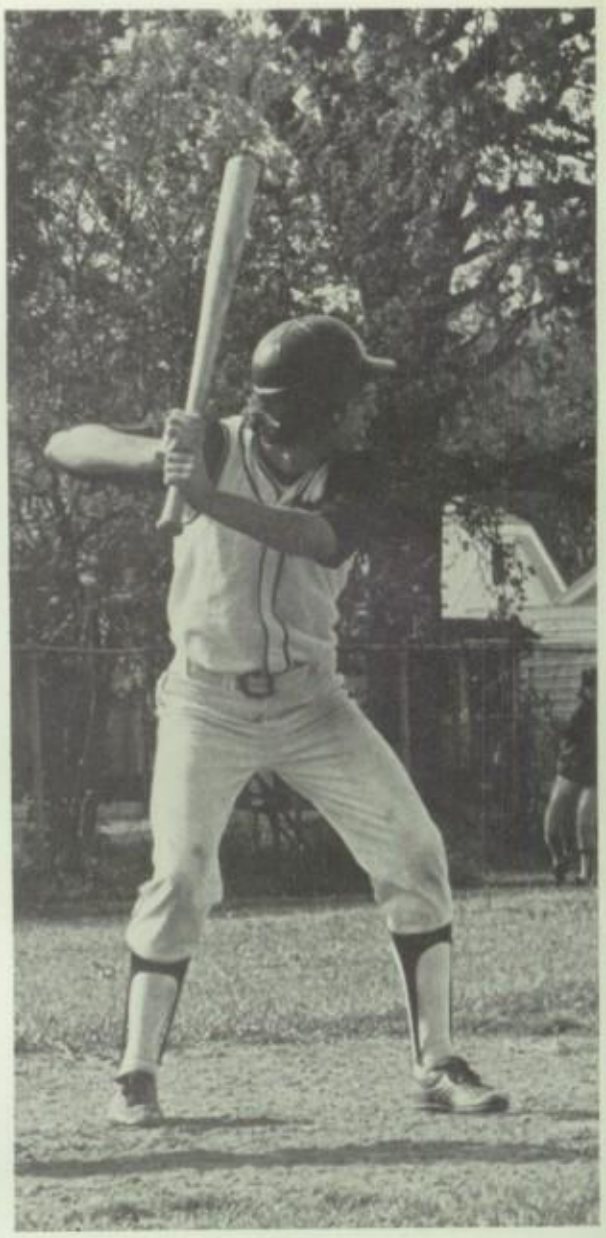
Tigers Flush The Johns

For the first time in four years, the Big Orange Machine won its tournament game. One of the highlights of the season was the game against St. Johns, in which junior Brian Ripple pitched a no-hitter. Tim Worthy led the Tigers in hitting.

"Recordwise, the season was disappointing, but the teamwork was consistent," is how Coach Dave McClellen described the 1972-1973 Varsity Baseball team effort. Practicing for one of the toughest conditioning sports, the players work for unity throughout their team.

Coached by Gorden Oliver, a Junior Varsity team was formed. They rallied to a 1-6 season record.

"I guess you could say the baseball players love one another." Their coach believed it, and they proved it. Team members wore black bands in memory of Dave Parker, a 1972 D.H.S. Baseball player.



Concentrating on bringing in a teammate from third, Curt Lykins awaits the pitch.

Varsity Baseball Team: Front Row: Mark Young, Tim Worthy, Joe Voorhees, Dave Johnson, Ed Holtz, Jerry Spetz, Dave Skaff, Don Nachtrab, Art Jaworski. **Second Row:** Jeff Raitz, Jeff Blake, Brian Ripple, Curt Lykins, Tom Weissbrod, Ray Hollabaugh, Doug Nappenbach, Chuck Marsh, Randy Kale, John Horen.

Junior Varsity Baseball Team: Front Row: Tom Eisenmann, Michael Bell, Mark Davidson, Bruce Cook, Dan Bollinger, Richard Brownfield, Ken Nadolny. **Second Row:** Monte Leeper, Duke Wagner, Larry Grubb, Randy Nappenbach, Rick Turski, Karl Little, Gary Tester.

Above: Studying every move, Don Nachtrab eyes the pitcher as he prepares to steal second base. **Top:** A Titan batter waits on another precision pitch by Brian Ripple.

VARSITY BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

DHS		OPP
9	Macomber	9
5	Bowsher	5
2	Rogers	4
1	Start	4
1	St. Francis	7
4	Scott	9
2	St. Johns	0
0	Maumee	5
4	Central	2
10	Waite	3
1	Cardinal Stritch	2
2	Woodward	2

Final Record 3-6-3

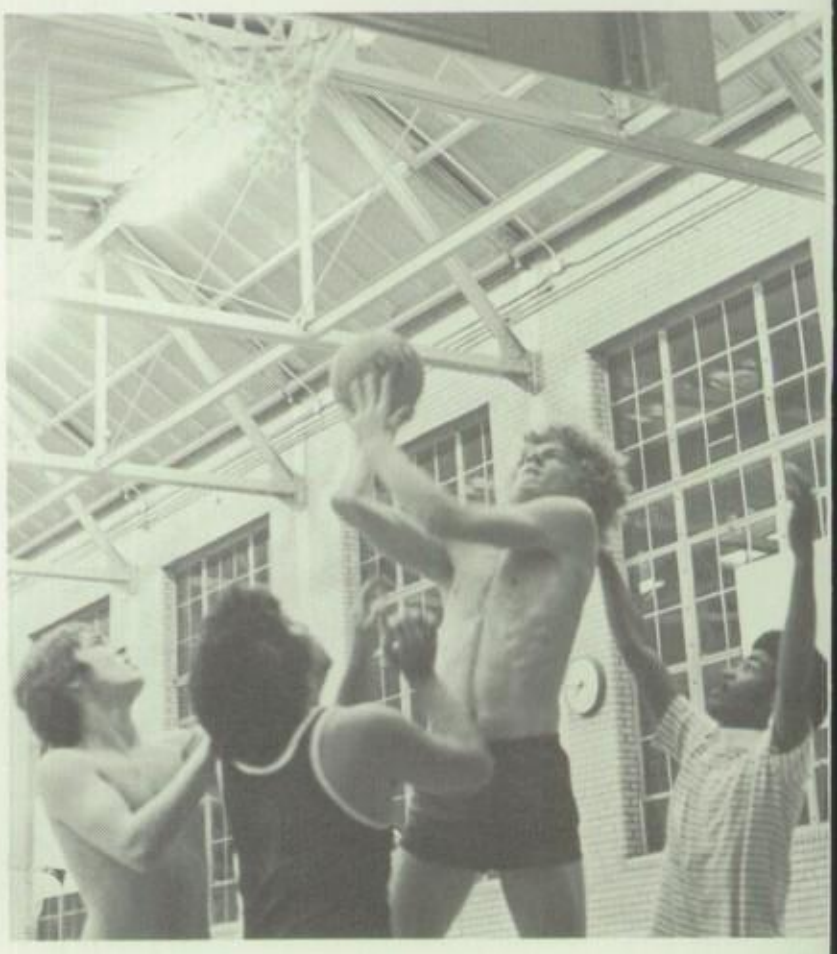
Intramurals

In Intramurals Everybody Can Be A Star

The Athletics Commission drew up two divisions for intramural basketball this year with four teams in each division. The winning team consisted of seniors Jerry Blanton, Danny Morton, Tony Jackson, Eugene Bourn, Greg Price, and Teddy Hill. They beat another team of seniors led by Doug Ligibel by two points in double overtime. Then they easily defeated a team in the other division, made up of cross country runners, to win the championship. This team with the addition of John Celusta, Doug Ligibel, Tom Weissbrod, and Brian Abel represented the intramural proaram, which played the faculty in the Annual Student-Faculty basketball game.

Jack McWilliam and Jerry Blanton spring into the air to tip the jump ball

Speeding down the court, Greg Price tries to elude opponent Tom Weissbrod.



Corralled by defenders, Tom Weissbrod drives to the basket

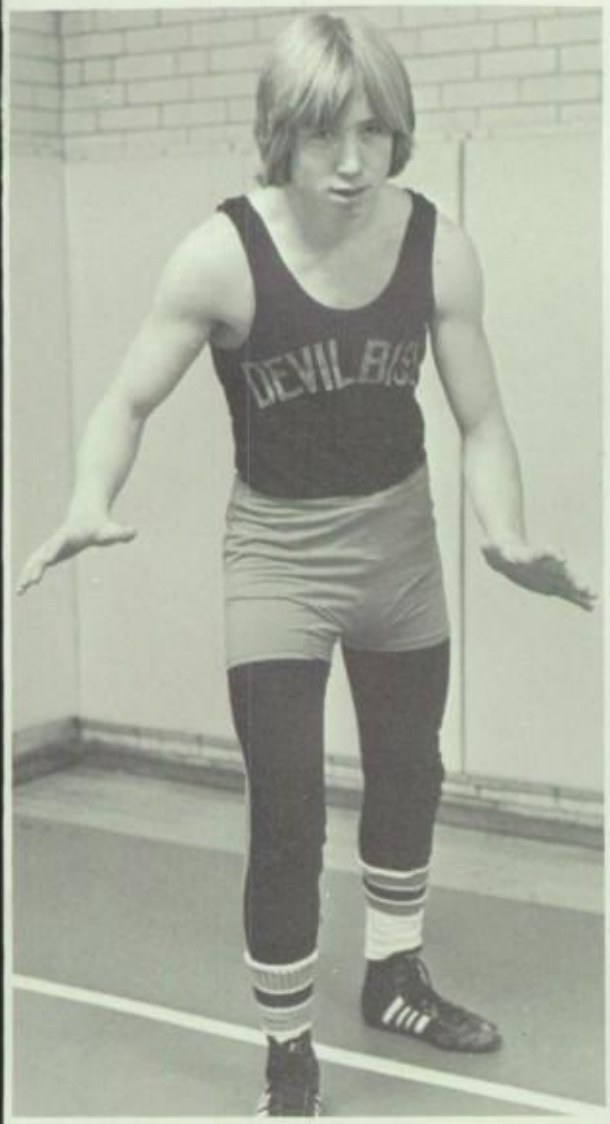
Tiger Honors Abound In Every Sport

Mike Gold: All-City Chess Champion

Terry Crosby: 1st Team All-City, 2nd All-District

Dave Simrell:1st Team All-City

Frank Armstead: All-City Honorable Mention

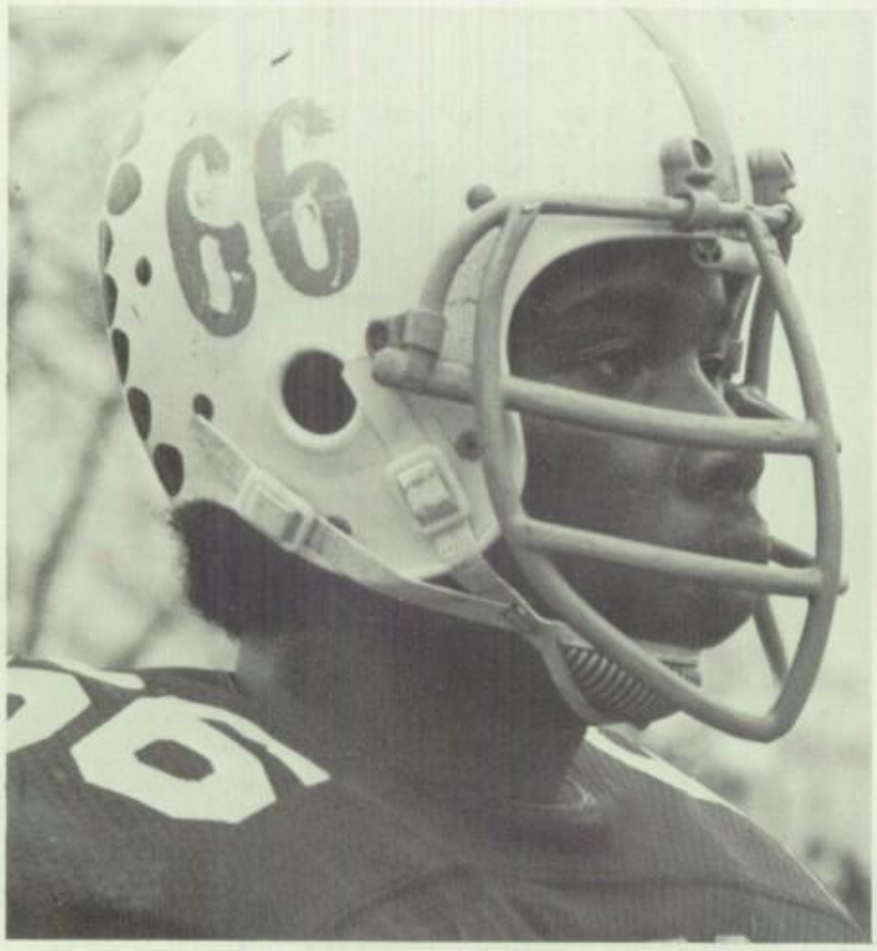


Bruce Germain: District 2nd place, 3rd place Sectionals, State Contestant

Jim Manera: 2nd team All-City

Farley Bell: 1st Team All-City, 2nd All-District

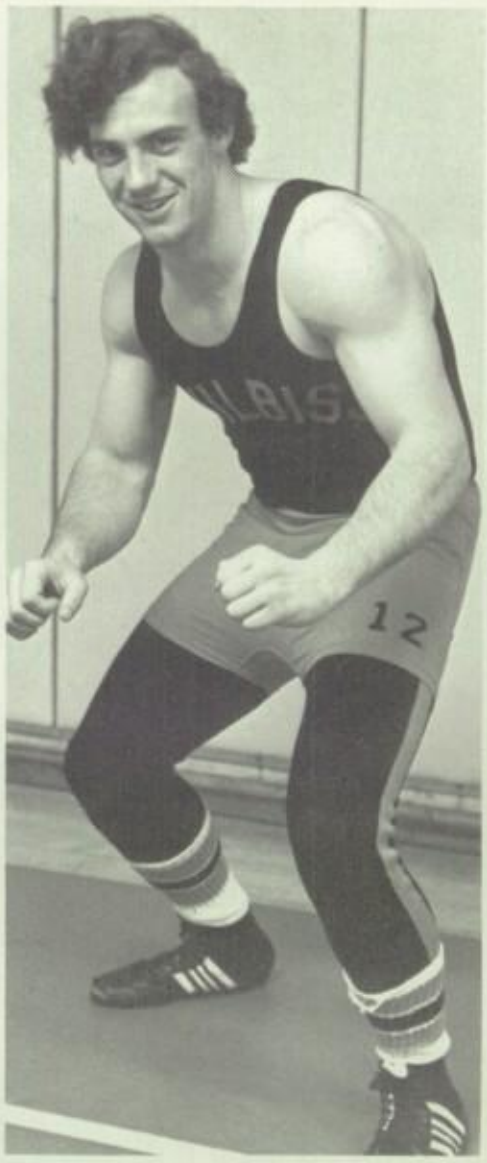
Mark Young: 2nd All-City



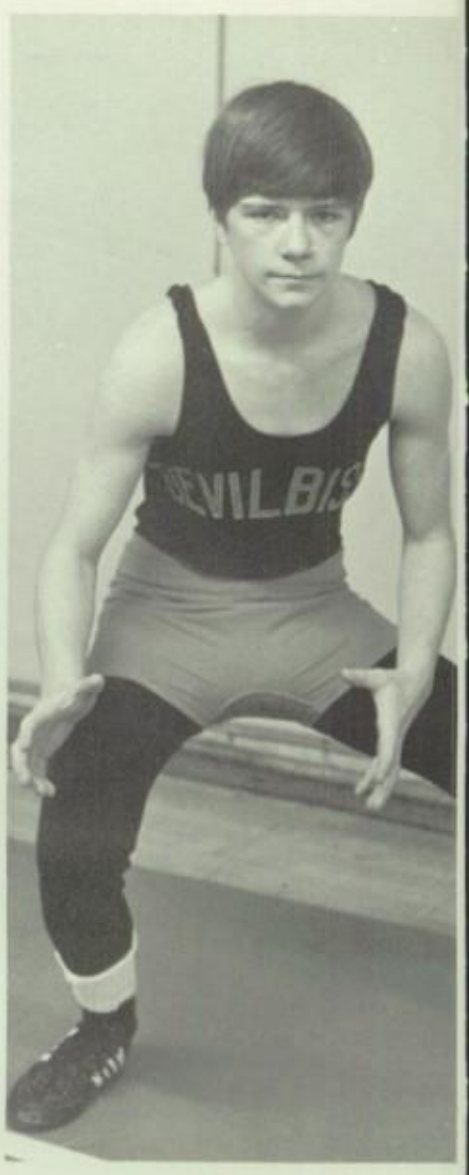
Charles McCreary: 2nd Team All-City

Mark Loman:
1st Team All-City

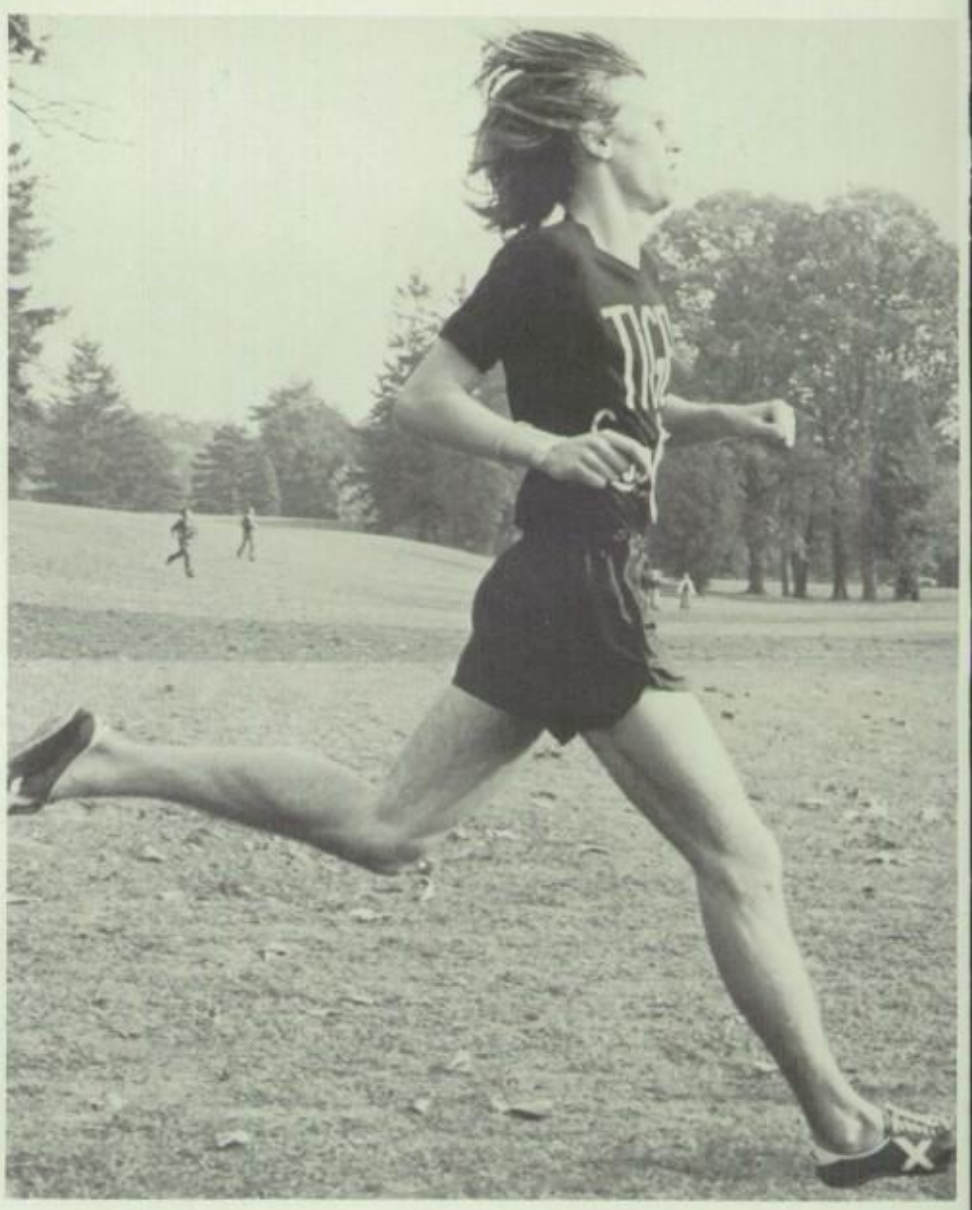
Neil Rubin:
1st Team All-City



Bernie Zielinski: 2nd place Sectionals



Sam Bent: 1st place Sectionals

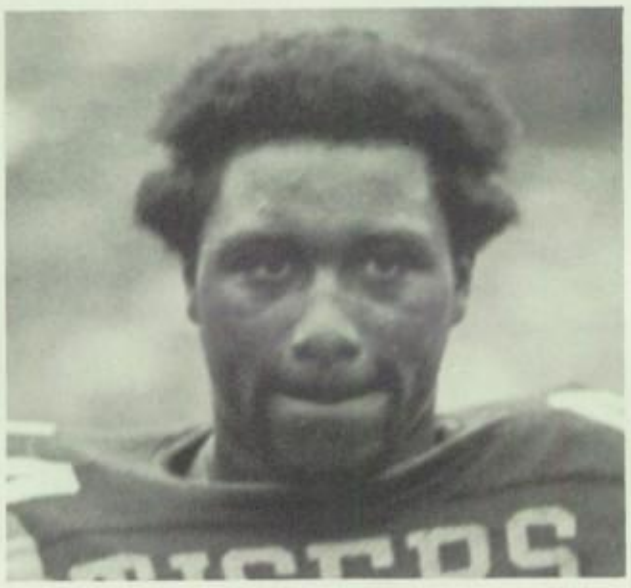


Bruce Tapola: 1st Team All-City, State Contestant

City First Team Winners Number 13

Doug Eble: 1st Team All-City

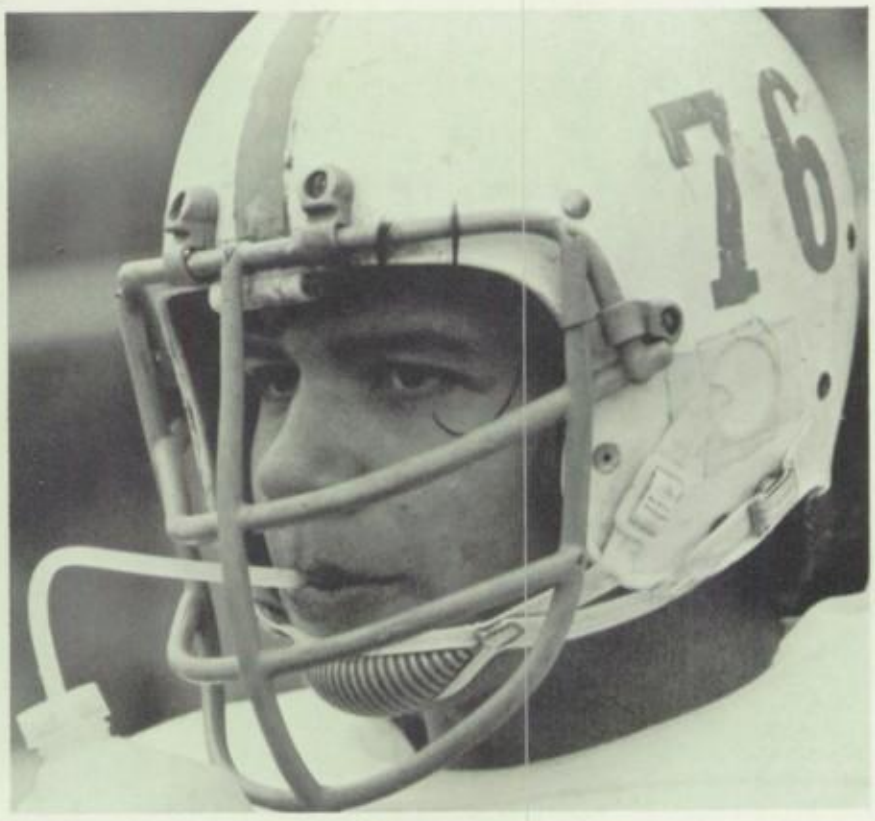
Tom Weissbrod: 2nd Team All-City



Jerry Blanton: 1st Team All-City

Marvin Feilhardt: 1st Team All-City

Terry Crosby: 1st Team All-City, All-District, All-State; Curt Lykins: All-City Honorable Mention; Farley Bell: 1st Team All-City, 2nd Team All-District, All-State Honorable Mention.

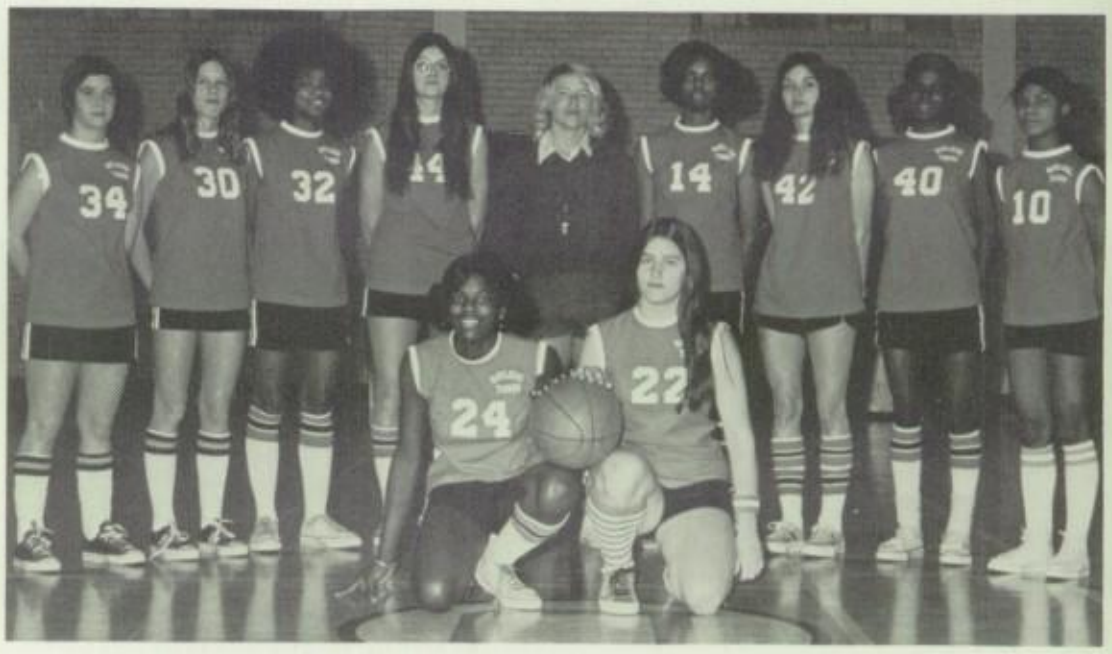


John Sturniolo: 2nd Team All-City

Girls' Basketball Emphasizes Teamwork

For the first time in the history of the Girls' Varsity Basketball Team, the season ended on a successful note. The good fortune was due to the fact that the team tallied up four wins.

A change in the strategy of practices stressed teamwork and perfection. The girls used a zone defense, much like that of the boys' team. A highlight of the season was the close game against Woodward which the Tigers won. Outstanding performances were given by Rhonda Peterson, who holds the scoring record of 146 points, and also team members, Kim Grier, Deannie Buchanan, Barb Miller, Val Shinners, and Nancy Collins.



Above: All alone, Kim Grier lets go for 2 points. **Upper Right:** Despite the efforts of #31, Rhonda Peterson aims and scores.

Girls' Varsity Basketball Team: Front Row: Deannie Buchanan, Barb Miller. **Second Row:** Val Shinners, Amy Reynolds, Rhonda Peterson, Sue Benner, Coach Joanne Shaal, Melodie Ray, Nancy Collins, Kim Grier, Audrey Bolden.

Under the leadership of Miss Joanne Shaal, the girls receive inspiration during a time-out.

GIRLS VARSITV BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

DHS		OPP
35	Bowsher	55
34	Waite	43
23	Cardinal Stritch	38
51	Rogers	39
19	Central	41
39	Whitney	25
52	Libbey	42
42	Woodward	39
33	Scott	40
43	Start	51

Final Record: 4-6

Girls' Track Prospers With Practice

Left: Grasping the baton from Mary McCaster, Denise DeClercq starts her run in the 440.
Right: Conditioning for long distance running, Barb Miller remains dedicated.

With all members returning, possessing added depth and experience, the Girls' Track Team improved greatly in overall competition. They rose from a 10th to 5th place position in the city.

High honors went to Darlene Street, in the 440, and Rochelle Bourn, in hurdles who both placed 4th in the city meet. Others included sprinters, Kim Grier and Karen Whitcomb, and long jumper, Wendy Tossel.

Conditioning began in early February, which was a change from the year before. Coach Judy Weghorst gave credit to the fact that the girls had more than a couple of weeks to get into condition.

Girl's Varsity Track Team: Front Row: Linda Basso, Kathy Basso, Melodie Ray, Kim Grier, Mary Ann Biler, Debbie Jaffee, Roseann Collins. **Second Row:** Val Shinners, Patti Thomas, Nanette Clarey, Denise Briggman, Mary Hubbard, Faith Babcock, Bharathi Jayanthi, Rhonda Williams, Beth Merrit. **Third Row:** Coach Judy Weghorst, Barb Miller, Darlene Street, Mary McCaster, Julie Brunner, Kim Womack, Rochelle Brown, Wendy Tassel, Karen Whitcomb, Denise Whirley, Faye Petros. **Not Pictured:** Denise DeClercq.

Earning 4th place in the city, Rochelle Bourn excels in hurdles.

GIRL'S VARSITY TRACK SCOREBOARD

DHS		OPP
54	Bowsher	60
65	Central	45
71	Woodward	48
47	Scott	70
95	Start	30

City: 5th Place

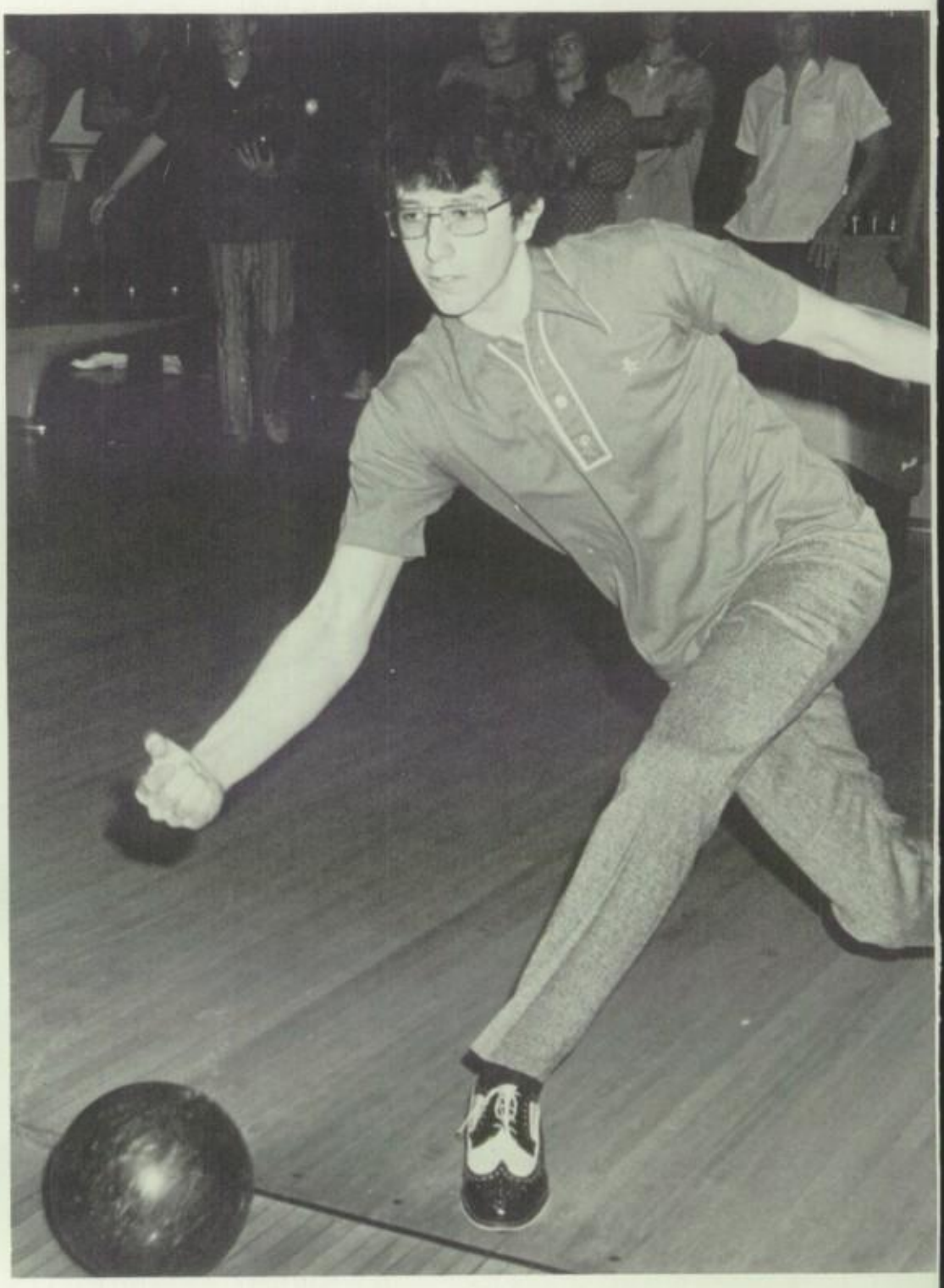
Final Record: 3-2

Girls Bowl In City-wide Meet

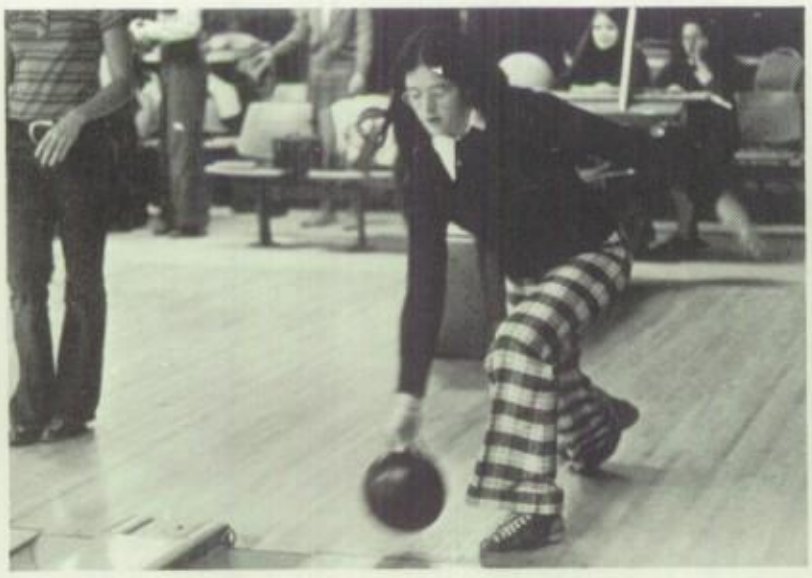
The girls' team had a total of twenty on the team. They bowled every week for ten weeks at Westland Lanes. The last week of the season, a tournament took place at Southwyck Lanes for the high schools in the city league. The new coach for the team was Miss Joan Clark.

The boys only had fifteen members participating on the team. Every Saturday they bowled against other city teams at Imperial Lanes. The highest average was Jack Smith's 176. The bowlers split up into three teams with five bowlers on a side. Mr. John Tischinae coached the team again this year.

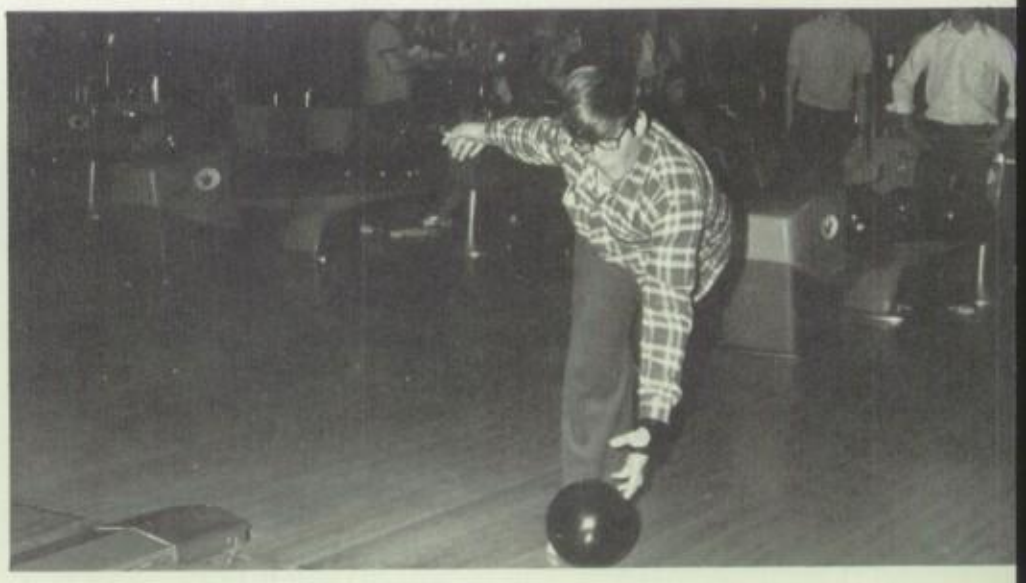
Margaret Pietras and Lela Hodges concentrate before their approach.



Jack Smith hopes for a strike at Imperial Lanes.



Lori Anderson throws a practice ball.



A smooth roll of the ball is Tom Dick's secret.

Student Life

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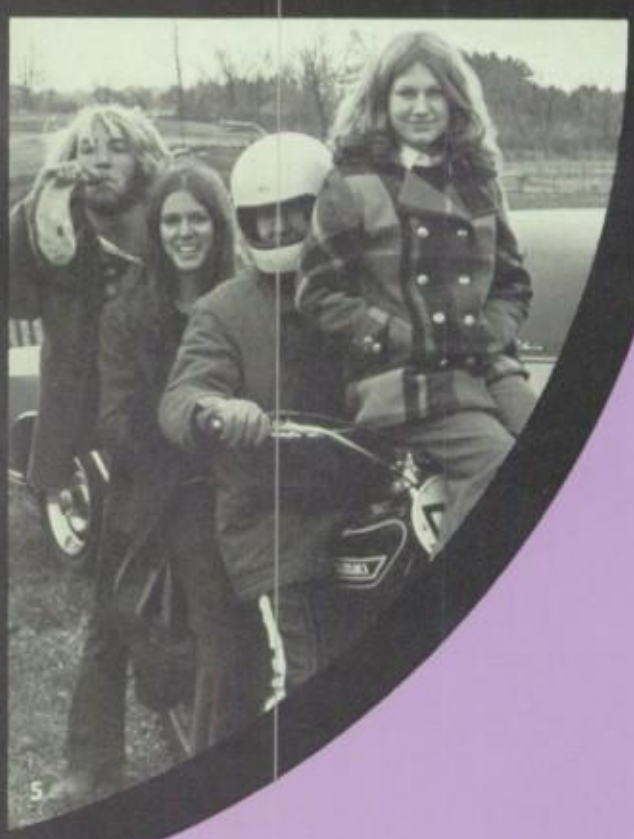

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1. Alfred Brown shows Karen Feldstein one of his moves. **2.** Jann Veller and Barb Breno have high times at the Ottawa Park Ice Skating Rink. **3.** Kathy Musker laughs it up at Young Life. **4.** Tony Thomas strikes a pose at the Afro-American assembly. **5.** Randy Brown, Laurie Johnson, Jim Maison, and Lynne Thompson take a ride on Jim's Suzuki.

Students communicated by: working together to present programs such as Afro-American Week; learning to ski for the first time; riding in car pools to save energy; a mass celebration after the City Championship football game; practicing to perfect yourself in art and music; sticking it out with friends through the Exorcist; decorating lockers to celebrate a friend's birthday; meeting at the alleys after a basketball game; gossiping for hours on the telephone; visiting beautiful Michigan on weekend nights; learning to love and respect each other.

Queen Crowned At Half-time

Afro-American Week began with the crowning of Queen Cheryl Minor and her court during half-time of the St. Francis basketball game. Assemblies on Wednesday and Thursday of the following week concentrated on the history of Black Americans.

A movie starring Bill Cosby and an excellent performance from the Scott Jazz Band were the highlights of the assembly on Wednesday.

Thursday's assembly began with the presentation of the Queen and Court and a reading of the Queen's essay. A fashion show of African clothes, made by the students themselves, along with modern dances and singing from the Gospel Trio and Gospel Choir ended the program.

1. Tammy Cross begins her modern dance.
2. Paula Huff adds spark to the fashion show.
3. Winston Bizel from Liberia strikes a pose.
4. The Gospel Choir claps and swings to the music.
5. Cheryl Powell spent long hours perfecting her dance performed at Thursday's assembly.
6. Rine Allison, Phyllis Jones, and Jacky Williams, otherwise known as the Gospel Trio, add song to Afro-American Week.
7. Newly crowned Afro-American Queen, Cheryl Minor with escort Renard Howard smiles proudly at the crowd.
8. Awaiting the announcement of the queen are: Cheryl Minor and escort Renard Howard, Karen Adams and escort Greg Campbell, Denise Cox and escort Charles Peyton.

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End of School Day Brings Fun

What did kids do after the school day was over?

Sundays were spent playing football at Goddard field or playing at Ottawa Park.

Young Life meetings on Monday nights gave some a better insight to friendship and Jesus Christ.

Tuesday night was family night for eight DeVilbiss students who worked at Ponderosa.

Studying for those big tests on Friday took up most of the time on Wednesday and Thursday.

Friday and Saturday night, kids chased off to Michigan, then sprinted back to a D.H.S. basketball game. After the game, it was your choice of hitting McDonald's, Shakey's or Harry's. Imperial Lanes was a popular place to bowl, shoot pool and "hang out" especially after the City Championship football game!

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1. The Mighty F. Toboggan Team, the Pink Flamingos and the Italian Bobsled Team display their trophies after the exciting Great Toboggan Race.

2. Putting in long hours of hard work, Bob Phillips earns money to pay for his college education.

3. Pay-a-el-sa members show enthusiasm by carolling at Christmas time.

4. Karen Whitcomb pulls on her skates at the Hi-Y skating party.

5. Members of the Bethany Church basketball team, Jay Reynolds, Jim Marsh, Scott Reynolds, Larry Pollock, and Karl Litle look on encouragingly at their teammates.

6. Young Life swings on Monday night.

7. Dave Simrell takes time out from school to support the Old Newsboys Association.

8. Modelling is a part of Laurie Johnson's job on the Hudson's Teamboard.

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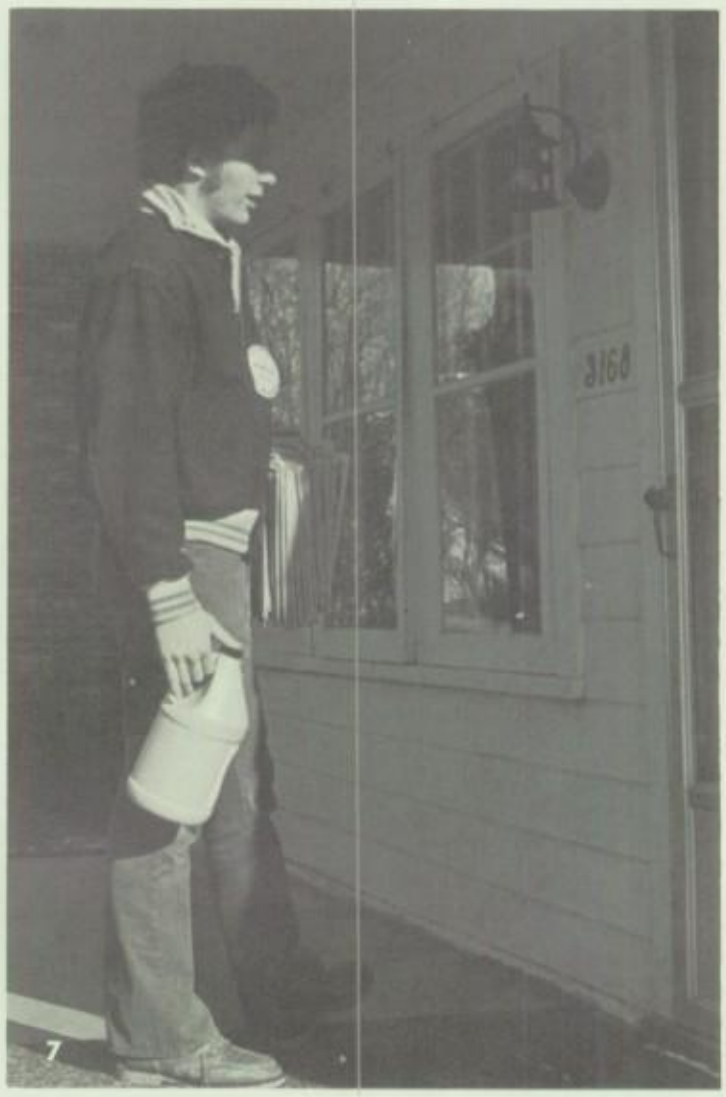

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Students Get It Together

1. Tom "Pigmy" Meyers relaxes with friends while shooting a game of pool.

2. A rainy day makes it difficult for Noel Hazard to gain control of the soccer ball.

3. From steady observation, Marc Marion discovers many mistakes of his peewee hockey team.

4. A game of soccer at Imperial Lanes becomes a new source of entertainment for Chris Walker and Jan Rizzo.

5. During the summer, Jay Reynolds finds enjoyment in Jann Veller's pool.

6. The Army Vocational Test, held in November, gave Jeff Fitch and Cathy Lykins an opportunity to find out which field would be best for them.

7. Employed at McDonalds, Dave and Diane Skaff competed in a contest to become "All Americans" in buns and filets.

Credit Given To Talents

Not only does our school win in athletics and academics, it also achieves in art, music, and beauty.

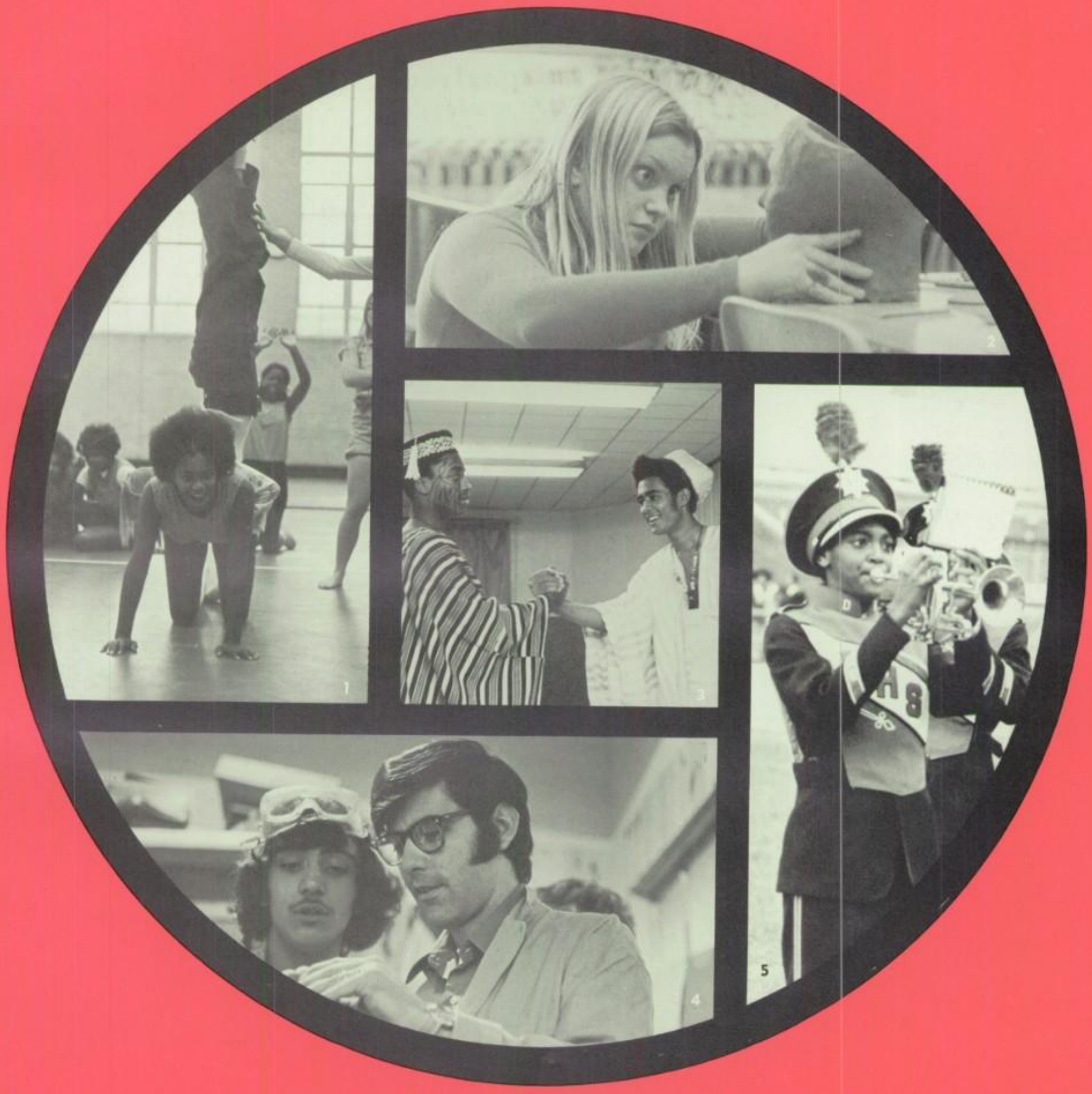
For two years in a row, a DeVilbiss girl has won the title of Miss Toledo Teenager. For several years, more TADS have placed in the High School Workshop at the Art Museum than students from any other school. The music department has constantly received ratings of excellence in competitions.

1. Practicing between 3-5 hours daily, Mike Walsh attains the position of first flutist for the Toledo Youth Orchestra.

2. Angelique McFarland was a winner this summer when she received the title of Miss Toledo Teenager. Here, she presents roses to the Afro-American Queen.

3. Denise DeClerq, Fran Rough, and Mike Walsh, three of 15 students selected for the special High School Workshop at the Toledo Museum of Art, discuss one of Mike's paintings.

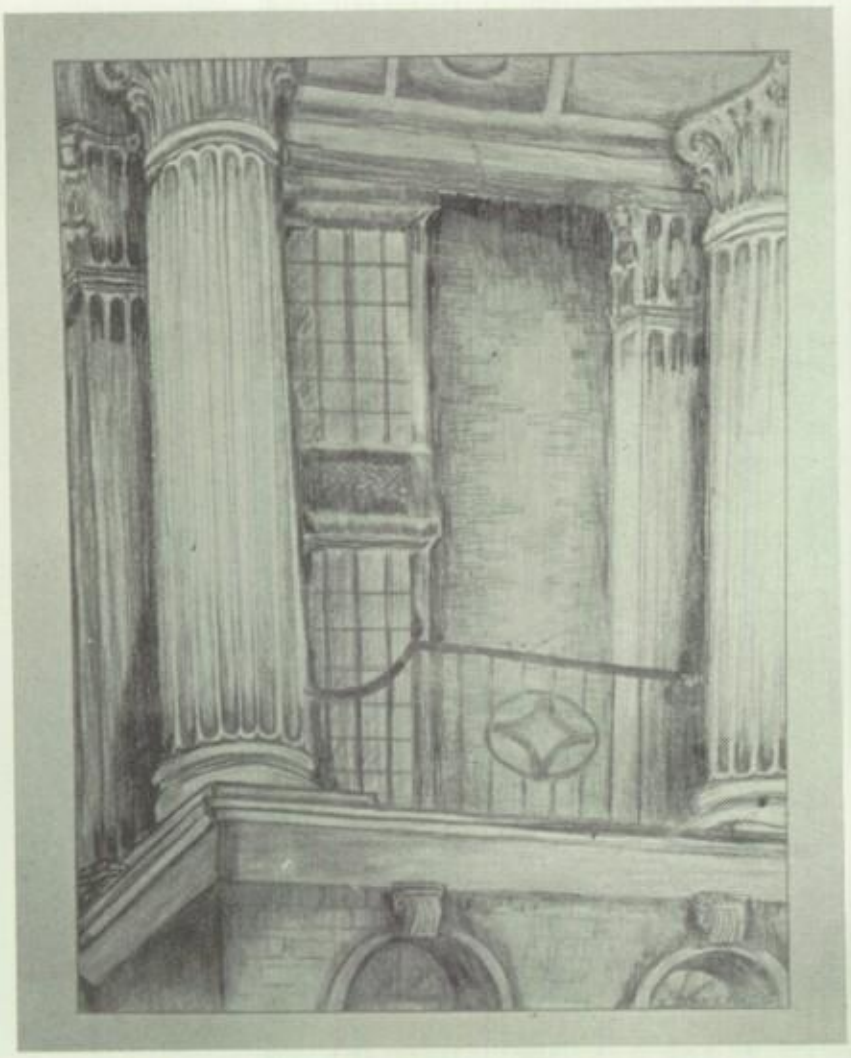
Academics



1. Roxanne Huff supporting Nanette Clarey in Physical Education. **2.** Fran Rough in Art. **3.** Chuck Patton and Winston Bizel of Choir's Halloween party. **4.** Cindy Warren in Band. **5.** Sam Ahmed and Mr. T. Moore in Manufacturing.

Art, Orchestra, Choir, and Band, combined into a fine arts department, helped communication among teachers. Regional Cultural Studies, Social Studies I, IAC Chemistry, Home Ec. V. and several mini art courses added new types of programs and provided a wider variety of electives to students. The longer school day, from 8:15 to 3:10, allowed students to take as many as seven subjects or to do their homework in study halls. A new xerox machine in the library was a great convenience.

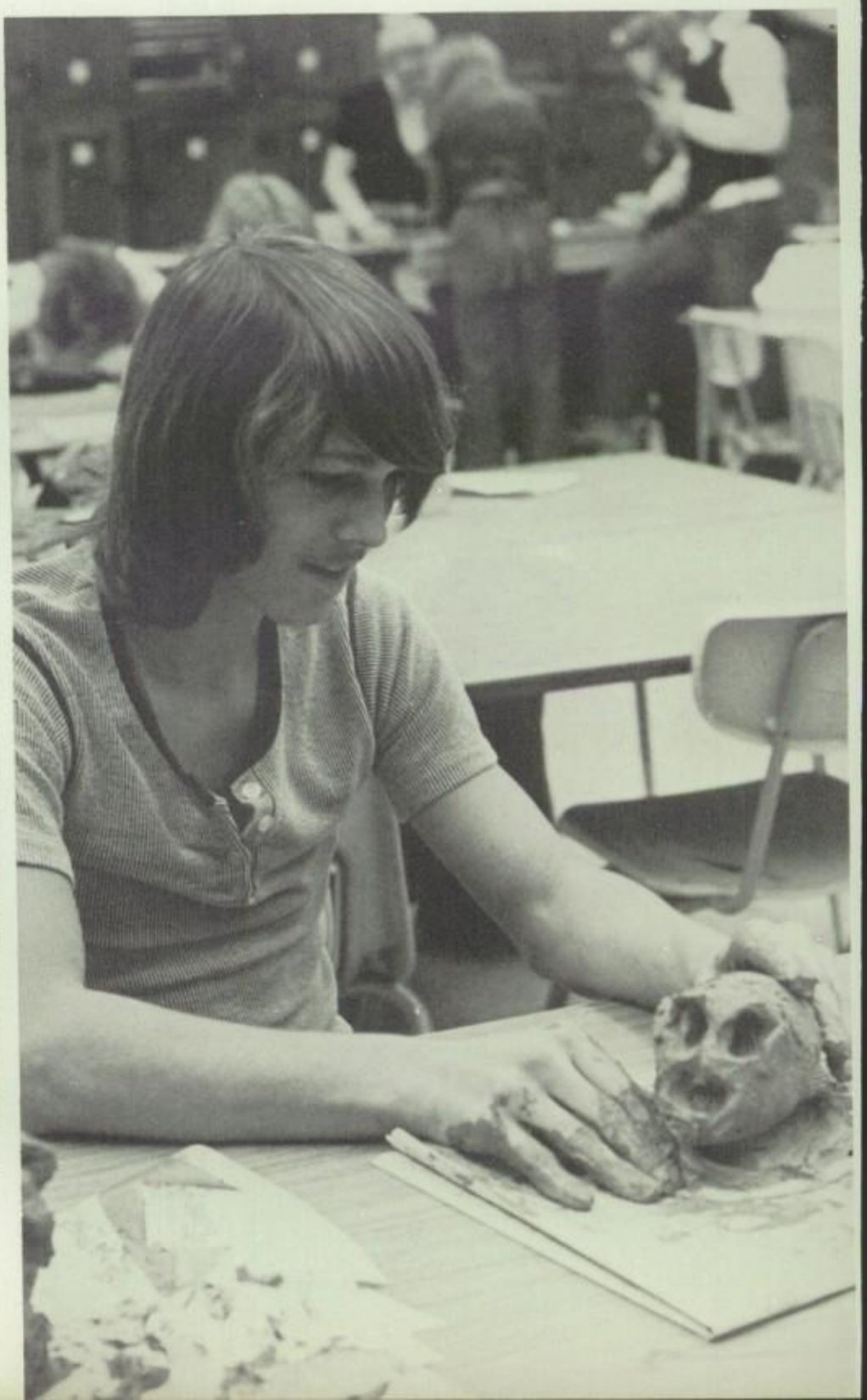
Specialized Semester Courses



Pencil was the media used by Debbie Perales to draw this likeness of the school balcony.

Painting a sign that was later hung in front of the school claiming "1973-'74 City Champions" are Curt Lykins and Carolyn Piel. **Below:** John Adkins begins to mold a clay skeleton head in his General Art class, a semester course.

Janet Muhlman and Karen Born admire Lori Schneiderman's painting.



Focus on Individual Talents

ART

After taking Art Fundamentals, students are now able to take various semester courses. According to their interests, they can choose life drawing and advanced drawing, commercial application and lettering, or ceramics and painting.

Color Design and Composition was an added, full year class. Students learned what color was about and how to use it better. This class did the scenery for "Bye, Bye Birdie."

Of the twenty-five paintings on exhibit at the First National Bank Show in November, six were chosen from Tads. They were Karen Born, Barb Breno, Julie Cobak, Brenda Norman, Joyce Pietras, and Neil Sperling. Karen received a First in the Oils Category and $40; Joyce was given Honorable Mention. At the Owens Illinois Show, Ruth Lynch received First Purchase Award and $150, Denise Declerq was awarded Second Purchase Award and $75.

The school campus provides a great setting for Sue Brenner to work with pencil on her sketchboard.

Above left: Guys doing needlepoint? Why not! There's no sex discrimination in art. Richard Kelly tries his talents at it. **Above right:** Traci Tassel carefully molds her clay head.

Many different types of media were displayed at the Annual Art Show and Sale held in the library December 17th to the 20th. **Below:** Adding finishing touches to scenery for the musical are Rick Thielen, Angie Horen, and Sue Kapela.

Band Hosts City Wide Contest

BAND

Eight area bands displayed their talents at the Marching Band Festival held in the DeVilbiss stadium, October 10th. The Bowling Green State University Band came also. Candy Johnson, Band director at Spencer Sharples, was feature soloist with them.

Concentration on concert, marching, and classical type compositions proved productive for this year's members. An annual Spring concert was held in the auditorium in May to show their improvement. They also performed at the opening Mud Hens' game in April.

Mike Walsh and Dennis Lazenby were members of the All Ohio Band. They, along with John Pope, attended the Solo and Ensemble Contest at BGSU in February.

Tag days raised money to rebuild and replace instruments and equipment. A John Phillip Sousa Award was established by Mr. Anderson. It will go to the most outstanding Senior.

Vicki Anderson, Randy Edwards, and Carol Biler talk as Mr. Anderson, band director, gives instructions to Ed Huber before a performance.

Sophomore, Guy Douglas, returned to play his trumpet for a second year.

Front row: Majorettes are Connie Moon, Ann Sussman, and Carmen Tutelian. **Second row:** Kevin Pownall, Tom Weissbrod, Guy Douglas, Mary Hubbard, Cindy Warren, Gary Penamon. **Third row:** Monte Leeper, Esther Taber, Randy Burke, Laura Jacobs, Chris Callen, Mike Litle. **Fourth row:** Miriam Leeper, Dan Morgenstern, Dominic Williamson, Jon Kreuger, Bruce Cook, Brenda McGraw. **Fifth row:** Randy Edwards, Karl Litle, Mary Ann Biler, Ed Huber, Ed Hill, Dennis Lazenby, Hugh Bent, Connie Dixon. **Sixth row:** Roger Carr, Regina Johnson, Mary Ann Hinkleman, Luvenia Hall, Rick Polston, Nancy Wolffing, Mike Walsh, Vicki Anderson. **Seventh row:** Carol Biler, Pam Polston, Denise Johnson, Bill Earley, Debbie Cram, Nancy Dobbins, and Christina Penamon.

Bill Early and his tuba keep in step behind freshman, Peter Pickering during halftime.

After playing in the band for four years, Randy Burke says, "I think about how the band looks and sounds as a whole, while I'm playing in the stadium."

Closely watching Mr. Anderson's directions, Bruce Cook emphasizes the beat.

Right: Mary Sue Hubbard wonders whether she can keep the music and movements together. **Above:** "Step behind, step forward!" thinks Miriam Leeper.

Laurine Spetz leads the band down Kenwood Boulevard in front of Ottawa Park, during the Homecoming Parade.

"I wonder what my friends think about me," said Dominic Williamson when asked what he thinks about when playing his drums.

"Sour Note" Expresses Thoughts

CHOIR

Every month the choir published a newspaper, "Sour Note." Jackie Williams, Rine Allison, Phyllis Jones, and Julie Anderson edited it. The newspaper included gossip, special messages, and funny paragraphs.

"Will I Be Next?", was the question of 100 nervous choir members on January 17, 18, and 21. For an exam grade, each member had to sing in front of the choir by himself. The student didn't know when he would be called on or what song he would have to sing.

Choir spent much of the year preparing to go to state contest. Mr. R. Baggs said, "The choir has a great superior attitude."

Mr. R. Baggs completely changed his vocal style of teaching. He conducted his classes as if every member of choir were having an individual voice lesson.

Mr. R. Baggs, director, plays the piano at a choir concert.

CHOIR—Front Row: Tamara Cross, Cheryl Minor, Debbie Madden, Norma Emery, Sharon Armus, Liz Siegwald, Vicki Michael, Debbie Jaffee, Laura Slomka, Nanette Clarey, Ann Stone, Randa Mansour, Beth Viertelbeck, Vivian Nesbitt, Melanie Bailey, Cathy Vanhorn, Della Daniel, Celine Celi. **Second Row:** Carol Kuhman, Karen Felkey, Martha Glaab, Suzanne Juergens, Janis Linke, Brenda Norman, Barb Belg, Katie Croskery, Beth Gunther, Ann Runderkuecht, Cindy Crum, Lois Johnston, Cathy Hillebrand, Cindy Hack, Debbie Kovacs, Phyllis Jones, Leslie Struble, Jackie Williams, Mimi Mezardjian, Julie Anderson. **Third Row:** Jennie See, Gwen Waltz, Lori Davis, Janie Peterson, Sandy Stagner, Steve Schaap, Charles Peyton, William Bumcrots, Jeff Whitmore, David Iossi, Robert Rosenberg, Alan Penamon, Ron Cassada, Mike Gibson, Jeff Roberts, Randy Burke, Rine Allison, Nanci Brannon, Therese Mulligan, Deanna Crum, Kathy Lichon, Yelonda Howard. **Fourth Row:** Kathy Ness, Iva Brassfield, Dave Squire, Gordon McIndoe, Hugh Bent, Dwight Hunter, James Williams, Ray Hollabaugh, Winston Bizel, Dale Radunz, Ray Byers, Neil Rubin, Rick Michael, Robbie Johnson, Laurie Snow, Rusty Kontak, Linda Fadden, Laurie Richards, Julie Able, Kathy Shafer, Terry Fox.

CHORALE—Front Row: Tamara Cross, Cheryl Minor, Laura Slomka, Jane Peterson, Della Daniel, Therese Mulligan, Julie Anderson, Jackie Williams. **Second Row:** Kathy Ness, Gwen Waltz, Jenny See, Karen Felkey, Sue Juergens, Mimi Mezardjian, Cathy Hillebrand, Rine Allison, Laurie Richards, Phyllis Jones. **Third Row:** Steve Schaap, Bob Rosenberg, Charles Peyton, Dwight Hunter, Bill Bumcrots, Jeff Whitmore, James Williams, Dave Squire, Ron Cassada, Rick Michael, Dale Radunz, Ray Byers.

MADRIGAL—Jennie See, Robert Rosenberg, Cheryl Minor, Dwight Hunter, Jackie Williams, Rick Michael, Julie Anderson, Dale Radunz.

FRESHMAN ENSEMBLE—**Front Row:** Amy Morgenstern, Leslie Skaff, Michelle Whittington, Kathy Miller, Rine Clement. **Second Row:** Becky McClure, Dianna Stubbefield, Lori Schmidt, Michelle McMurrin, Jane Alexander. **Third Row:** Meg Szor, Cathy Kendrick, Cindy Skaff, Eileen Bradner. **Fourth Row:** Lynn Yingling, Leo Lynch, Peter Pickering, Mark Stiegelmeyer.

GIRLS ENSEMBLE—Gwen Waltz, Tammy Cross, Debbie Madden, Carol Kuhman, Cathy Hillebrand, Therese Mulligan, Cindy Crum, Mimi Mezardjian, Rine Allison.

BOYS ENSEMBLE—James Williams, William Bumcrots, Robert Rosenberg, Dwight Hunter, Dale Radunz, Ron Cassada, Rick Michael, Ray Byers.

GIRLS ENSEMBLE—Karen Felkey, Cheryl Minor, Kathy Ness, Jenny See, Jane Peterson, Phyllis Jones, Laurie Richards, Jackie Williams, Julie Anderson.

Talent Shortage Cripples Group

Bassoon—Dennis Lazenby

Trombone—Lynn Yiengling.

ORCHESTRA

With only 26 members, the orchestra was not able to perform in any special concerts around the area. At DeVilbiss, they presented one winter and one spring concert.

Parents of orchestra and band members raised funds to buy music, but with so few members it was difficult to produce the desired effects. Orchestra did well at contest although they did not win.

For the first time, orchestra was scheduled during the first hour of the school day. In previous years members had to come at 7:30, an hour before the school day began. There wasn't a freshman orchestra this year due to lack of interest. The freshmen played in the regular orchestra with the upper-classmen.

Melanie Pertcheck was the concert mistress of the district orchestra of Northwestern Ohio. Steve Smith, a freshman, was the first chair of the second violins in Youth Orchestra.

Director—Mr. J. Perrine

Trumpet—Bill Bumcrots.

First Violins—Front Row: Melanie Pertcheck, Mary Ellen Ethington. **Second Row:** Steve Smith, John Jones, Marvin Feilhardt.

Second Violins—Phil Laipply, Alan Penamon, Ray Hollabaugh, Debbie Cram, Kerry Randall.

Violas—Dale Haddad, Nancy Dobbins, Mark Walden.

Cellos—Jane Musgrave, Laurie Richards. **Bass**—Hugh Bent, Karen Fournier.

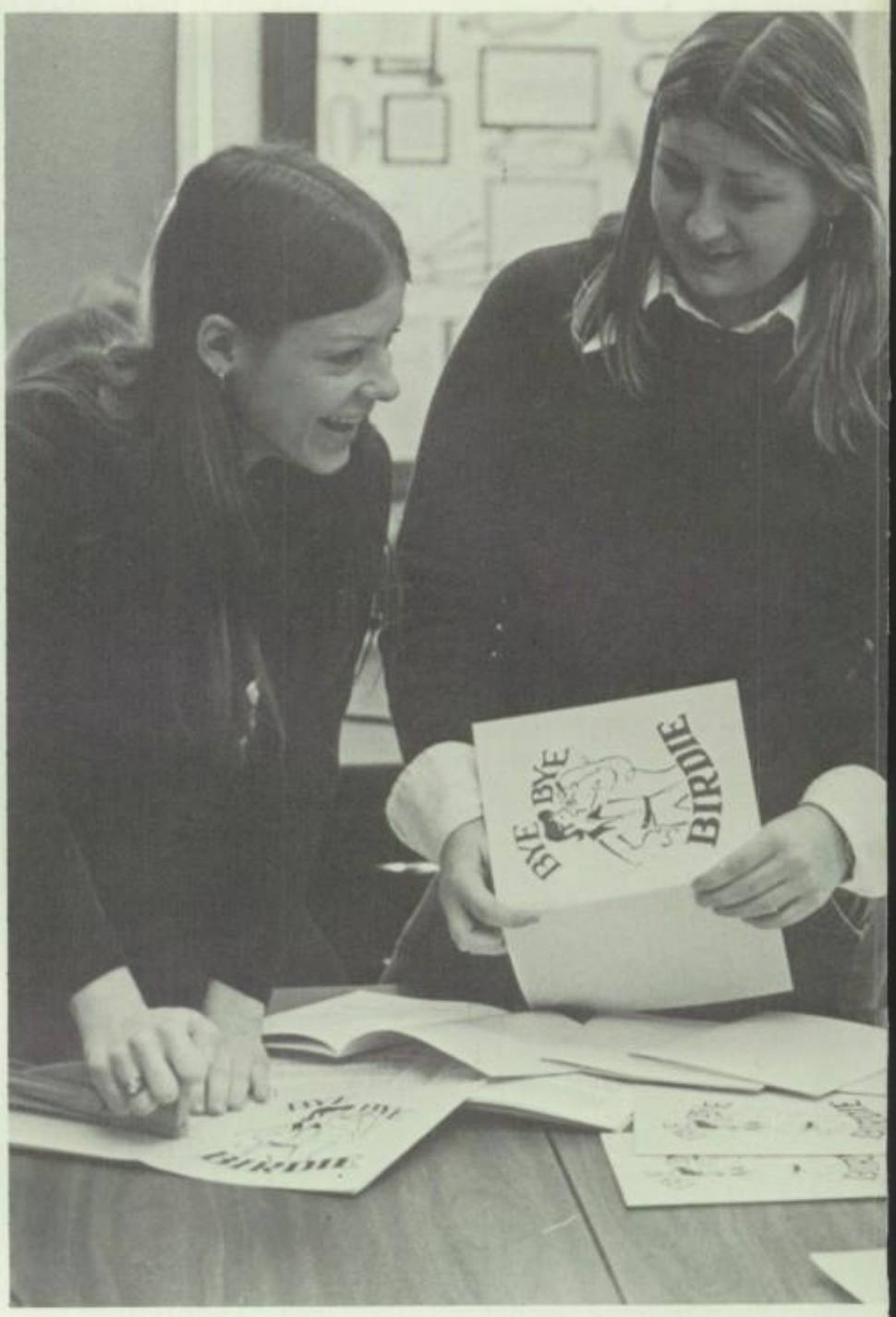
Drums—Mark Haddad.

Flutes—Nancy Wolffing, Mike Walsh.

Xylophone—Brenda McGraw.

Debby Alemenos, serving as manager of the D.E. store for a fourth of the year, restocks and rearranges the shelves.

COE and IOE Hold Luncheon



Angie Horen, Jayne Hixenbaugh, and Becky Stengle assemble programs for the Musical. Communication between the Fine Arts and Business De-

BUSINESS

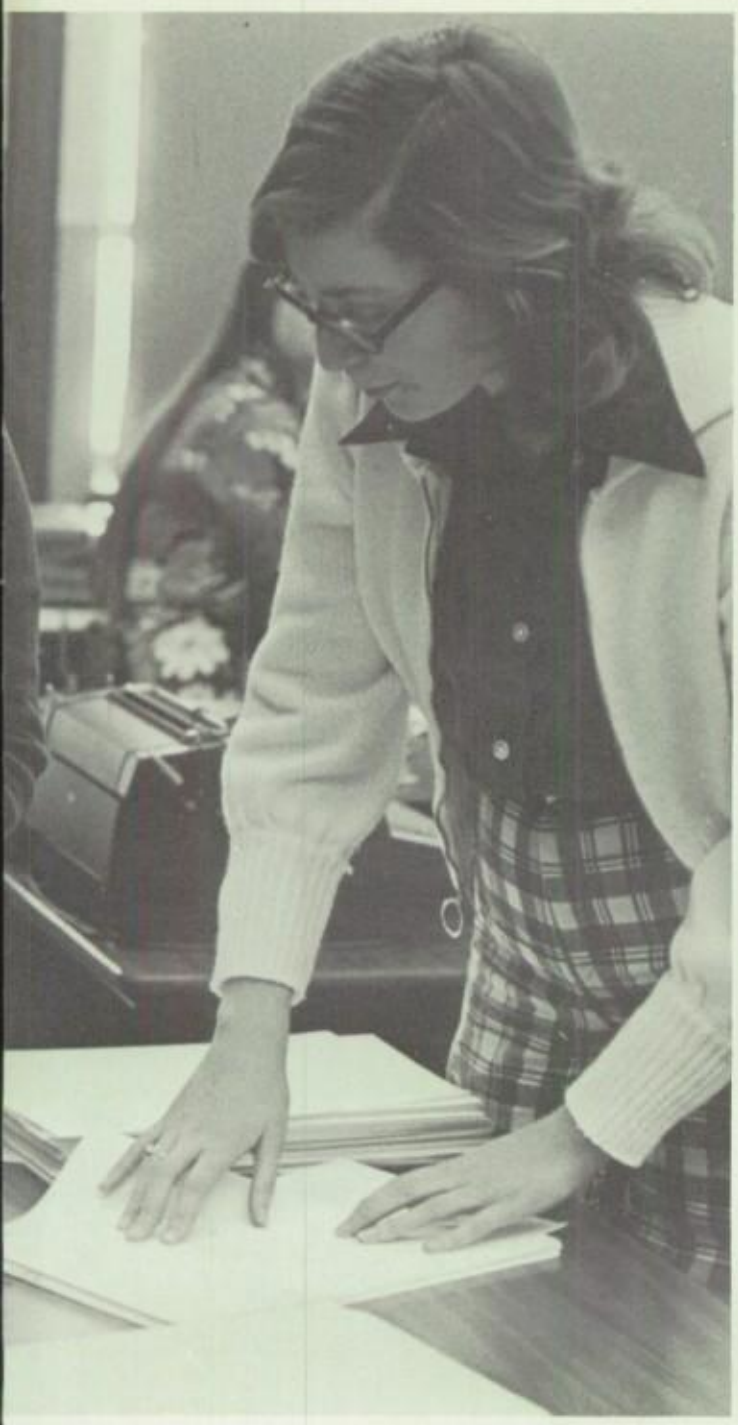
Together the COE and IOE classes sponsored a thank you luncheon in April for their employers. Members held bakesales and sold Christmas items to pay for this luncheon, given at a local hotel.

For the second successive year COE's float won first place; IOE's won third. They also decorated a window in the main hall for Christmas.

Can you sell this overhead projector for $300? That's what some of the Distributive Education students tried to do one day. They had to do a fifteen minute sales demonstration. Market Research projects consisting of surveys, research on products, and conclusions required over 500 man hours of work from some people. Four D.E. members managed the store in the main hall, arranging work schedules and prices.

OWE held a benefit hop in January after a basketball game. The band, Manchu, was made up mainly of OWE students. OWE and OWA members maintained bank accounts of their earnings. Tardiness was penalized by paying a fine.

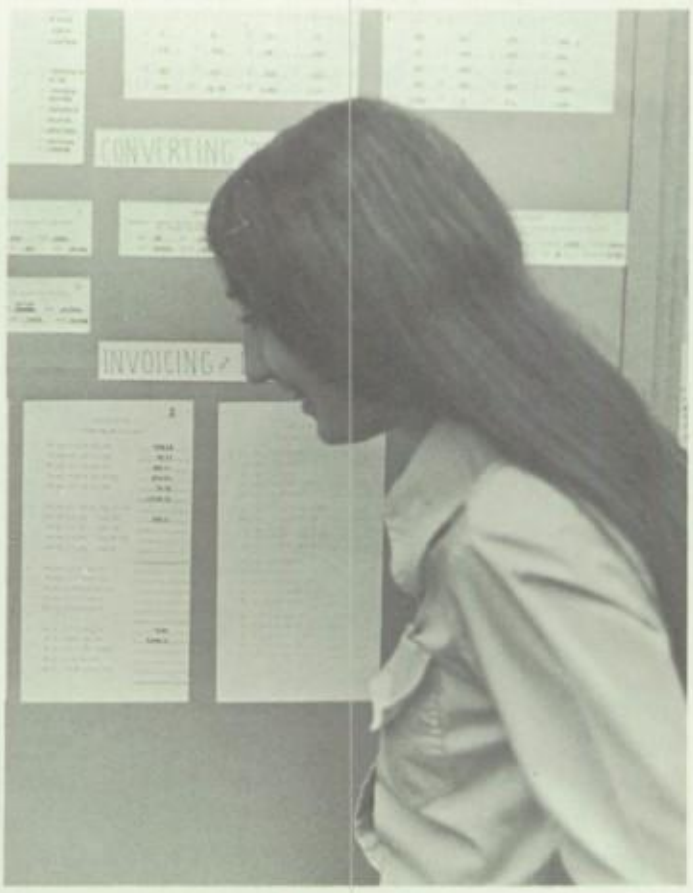
Giving Mr. Morris $50 for the Kilcourse Fund are OWE members Steve Domagola, Tom Burgard, Tony Carlisle, Jim Blakemore, and Mark Caldwell.



partments proved especially helpful at this time.

Becky Scheuer proudly displays the trophy for second place in office duplication, which she was awarded at Regional competition in February.

Sally Lamarand compares her records with Rosanne Collins in the Bookkeeping I class.



Senior, Darlene Street, checks her figures with the "Answer Board" in COE.

"When I think of how the earth was created,
I can see God hadn't contemplated
That making Eve from Adam's rib
Would not agree with Women's Lib."

—Kim Hadden

Have You Ever Found Love?

If ever a person asked
If I have found love
I will tell him
Yes I have.

If ever a person asked
Where I have found love
I will say to him
In the people I have hurt.

If ever a person asked
Why have the ones you have hurt loved you
I would say to him
They can understand,
What I cannot understand about myself.

—Dan Bollinger

Silly Syntax

In the beginning, God created the present and the future. And God said, "Let there be linking verbs"; and there were linking verbs. And after much ado, God said, "Let there be modifiers in our infinitive." So God created modifiers in his own infinitive. And God named the modifiers Adverb and Expletive.

Adverb and Expletive lived in the Garden of Exclamation. God told Adverb and Expletive that they could eat the fruit of any sentence tree in the garden except that of the structure tree.

In the structure tree lived a mighty semicolon, who was full of the dash. The semicolon tricked Expletive into eating the forbidden fruit. Expletive in turn coaxed Adverb into eating the fruit.

God did not abbreviate his progressive actions against Adverb and Expletive. He restricted them from the garden.

As time went on, Expletive had two sonnets, whom she named Comma and Adjective. Comma, like the semicolon, was also full of the dash. One day he took his brother Adjective into the field and erased him.

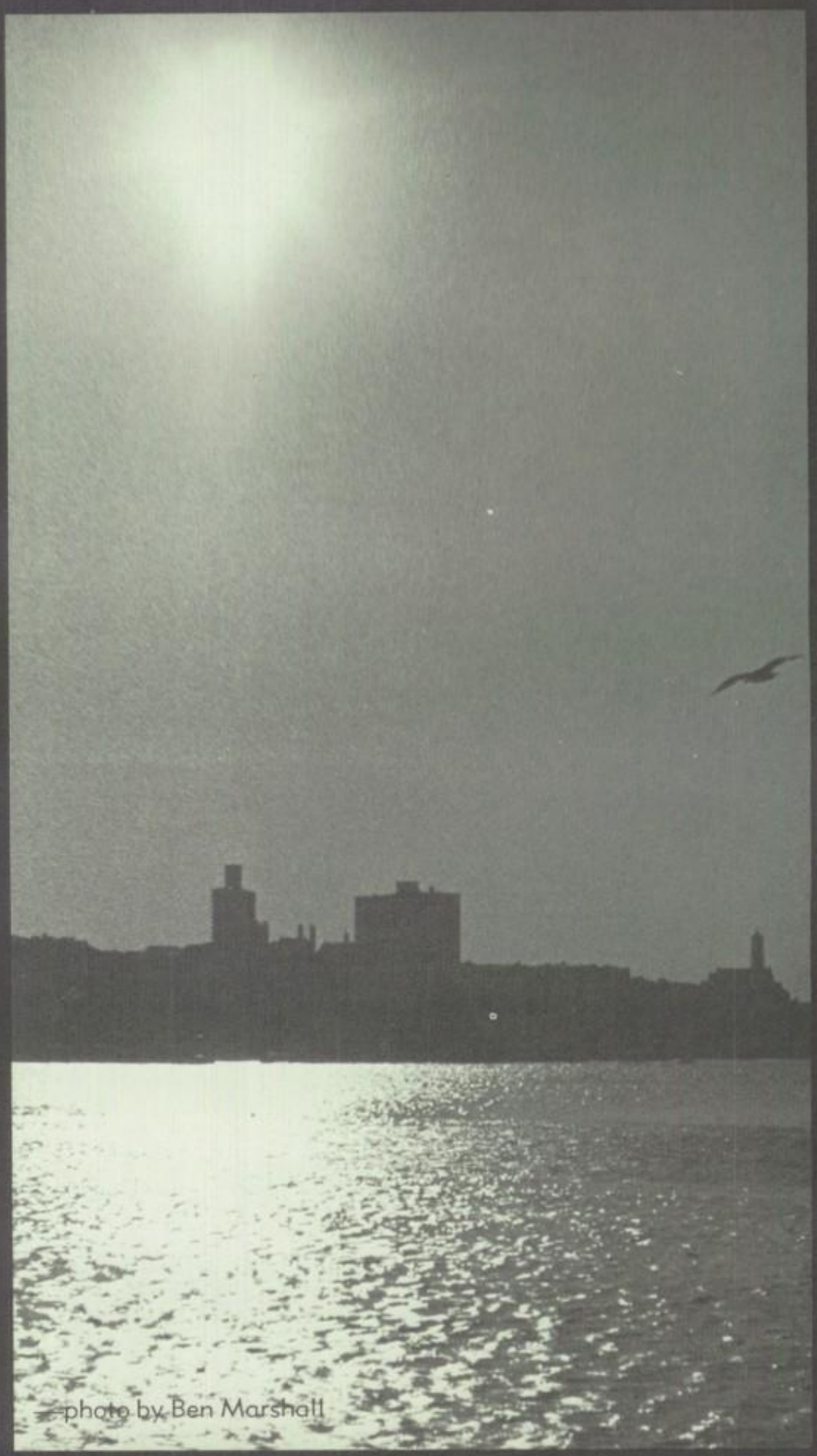
Here my story ends, leaving you a dangling modifier.

—Kim Wendt

Triangles

Triangles are never ending.
If you cut one in half,
you get two triangles.
Strange for
if you cut an opinion in half,
you get just half an opinion,
proving that an opinion
would be better with three sides—
our side,
their side,
and the objective side.

—Cindy Haney



—photo by Ben Marshall

—music score by Phyllis Jones
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Poor little ant
Always working and doing
More than your share.

Struggling over a mountain,
Bearing more weight than your
Own, yet striving all the same.

You stumble countless times,
But you get up and keep going
On, Pushing forward eternally.

Making your small sandhill
One grain at a time, always
Doing good, and never bad.

As I watch you
You don't know how
Lucky you are, little ant.

For if you were
A person, you would never
Make it in this world.

—Debbie Jaffee

A Psalm

My car is my shepherd;
I shall not walk.

It maketh me get stuck in white
Pastures of snow.

It leadeth me beside gas stations
Where I filleth her up;

It draineth my pocket.

It leadeth me along the slow paths
Of the crowded highways.

Yea, though I ride through the valley
Of pedestrians, I will fear no exercise.

My car is with me;

Its reclining bucket seats and 4-speed,
They comfort me;

Thou annointeth my "head" with oil;
My glove compartment runneth over with
car-wash coupons;

Surely poverty and pollution shall follow
me all my life,

And I shall dwell in the house of "repair"—
Forever.

—Mike Orr

No Ordinary Noun

Once upon a time there was a small family which resided under the name of the "Noun" family. The head of the family was Daddy Noun. Daddy Noun had played football during his days and had high hopes of becoming a "Pro-noun," but his energy became restrictive, putting an end to his dreams of a future perfect.

Daddy Noun had a fine son, for whom he had high hopes also. His son would be different, not just a common noun. The present would have been perfect except for one weak reference—his son wanted to be a painter, this ambition branding him as an abstract noun.

Daddy Noun's heart was broken into a thousand fraaments, but he finally accepted the fact that his son was going to be independent. Anyway, there is no future in subjunctive mood.

—Pam Schinke

Somewhere within,
The windows of my mind—
I can see you,
Standing here before me,
And when I reach out to touch you—
The window closes and you've vanished
from me,
You've left me standing out here in
the cold—once more.

Yvonne Dong

New English Program

ENGLISH

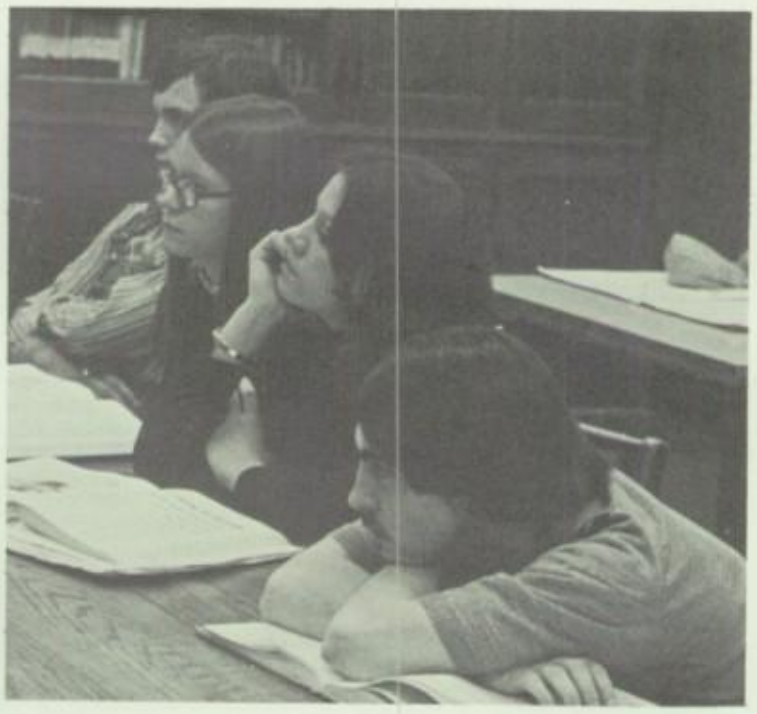
Freshman English identified the strengths and weaknesses of individuals. Teachers used results of eighth grade metropolitan scores and of tests taken during the first few days of school to determine what area the student needed help in. These areas included reading, writing, speech and literature. After the student achieved progress in his special assigned area, he could move to another area at irregular time periods.

Mr. H. Feltner's classes went to Toledo University to hear an Indian speaker, Russel Means, from the American Indian Movement. Reverend Pitt, from the First Baptist Church talked to A.M. English students about Joe McCarthy and McCarthyism. Classes of Mrs. P. Dewey and Mrs. M. Schmid went to the Fox theater in the Woodville Mall to see "A Delicate Balance".

In English I, Dave Simpson watches Janie Tatum, Diane Cox, Carol Dunlap, Anita Brown and Eric Rocker prepare a commercial on chapstick.

Playing "Password" in English expands the vocabulary of Ron Grant, Michelle Messinger and Jim Curphey.

Focuses On Students' Needs



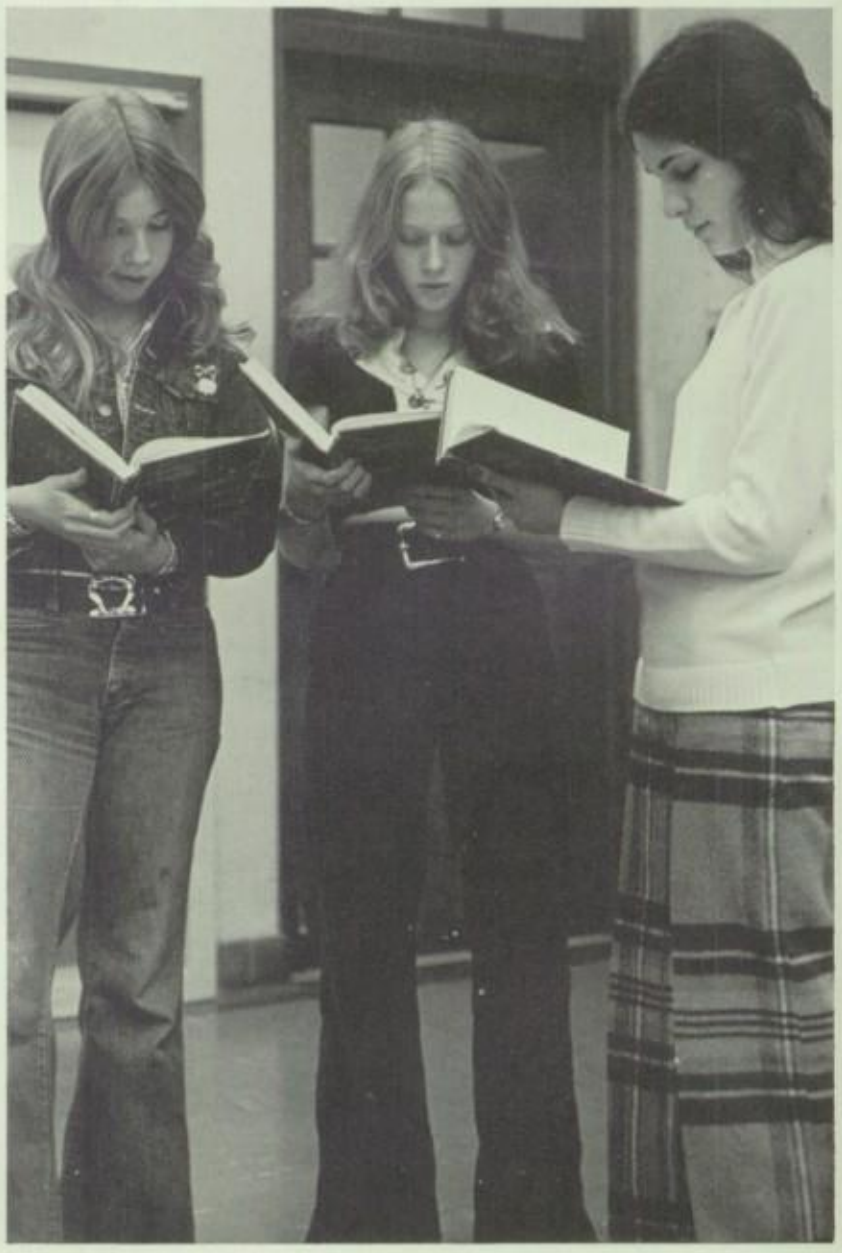
(top): Neil Haddix and Tim Williams study the texture of a picture at the art museum in A.M. English classes. **(left):** Alan Penamon is interested in Reverend Pitt's discussion on McCarthyism. **(above):** Journalism students, Mike Payne, Sue Jankowiak, Michelle Messinger, and Gary Rall learn how to count characters in headlines.

Programs Introduce Foreign

Pat Towles proudly models his orange and black trimmed socks in a fashion show put on in his first year French class.

Beth Gunther displays packages that she brought back from Canada. They are printed in both French and English writing.

Donna Brown and Renee Gaines race to the board to write the Latin translation of the word ignorance. Each represented a team working for points.



Presenting a dialogue to their Spanish class are sophomores: Kelly McCullough, Betsy Hoskinson, and Carmen Tutelian.

Languages to Future TADS

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Representatives demonstrated the sounds and activities from their foreign language classes to 8th graders. They showed that learning a language can be fun and useful.

The second hour Spanish class went to El Palacio's to try authentic Spanish food. Many students wrote to a high school aged pen pal in Chilbancingo, Mexico.

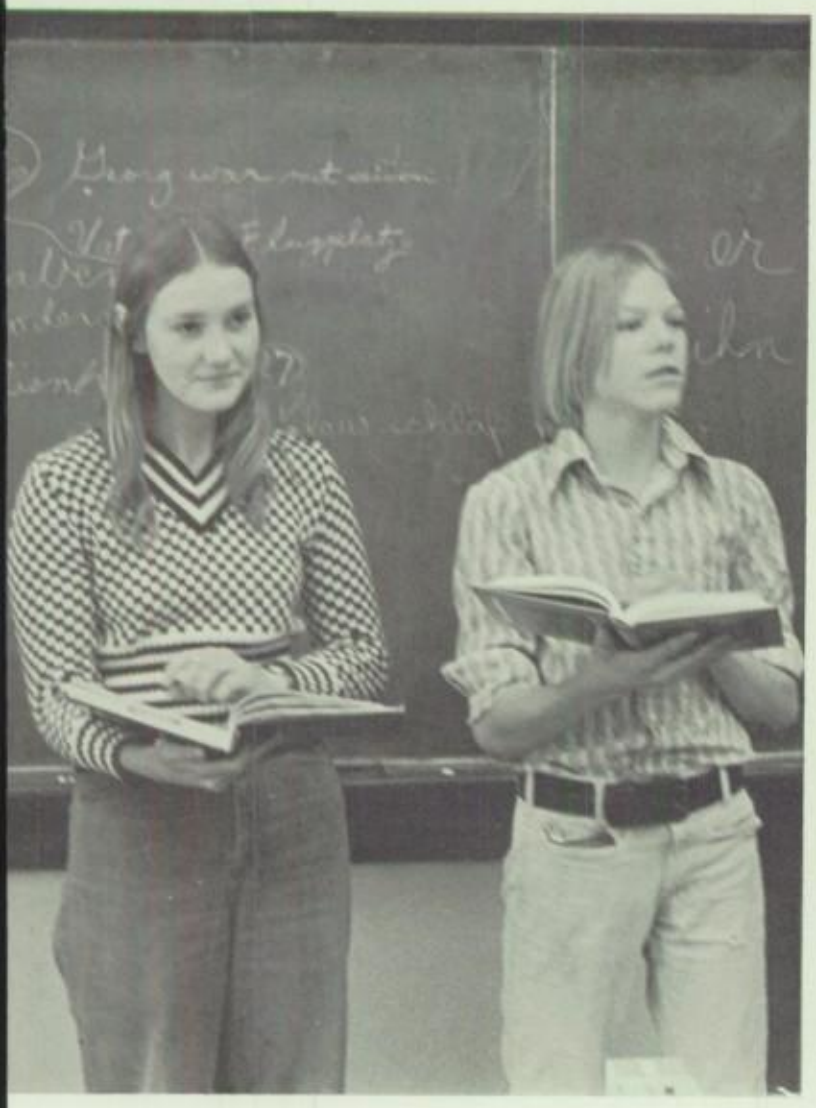
German students spoke German as much as possible. They received German magazines to familiarize themselves with everyday German life.

A Latin festival introduced Roman culture to faculty and students. To fund the festival, students raffled two rock concert tickets. Their annual Latin banquet brought all the classes together.

Students from area schools came to DeVilbiss to study Chinese and Russian. Students did a project on Russian culture. Chinese classes learned lessons entirely from dittos, learning a number of characters each week.

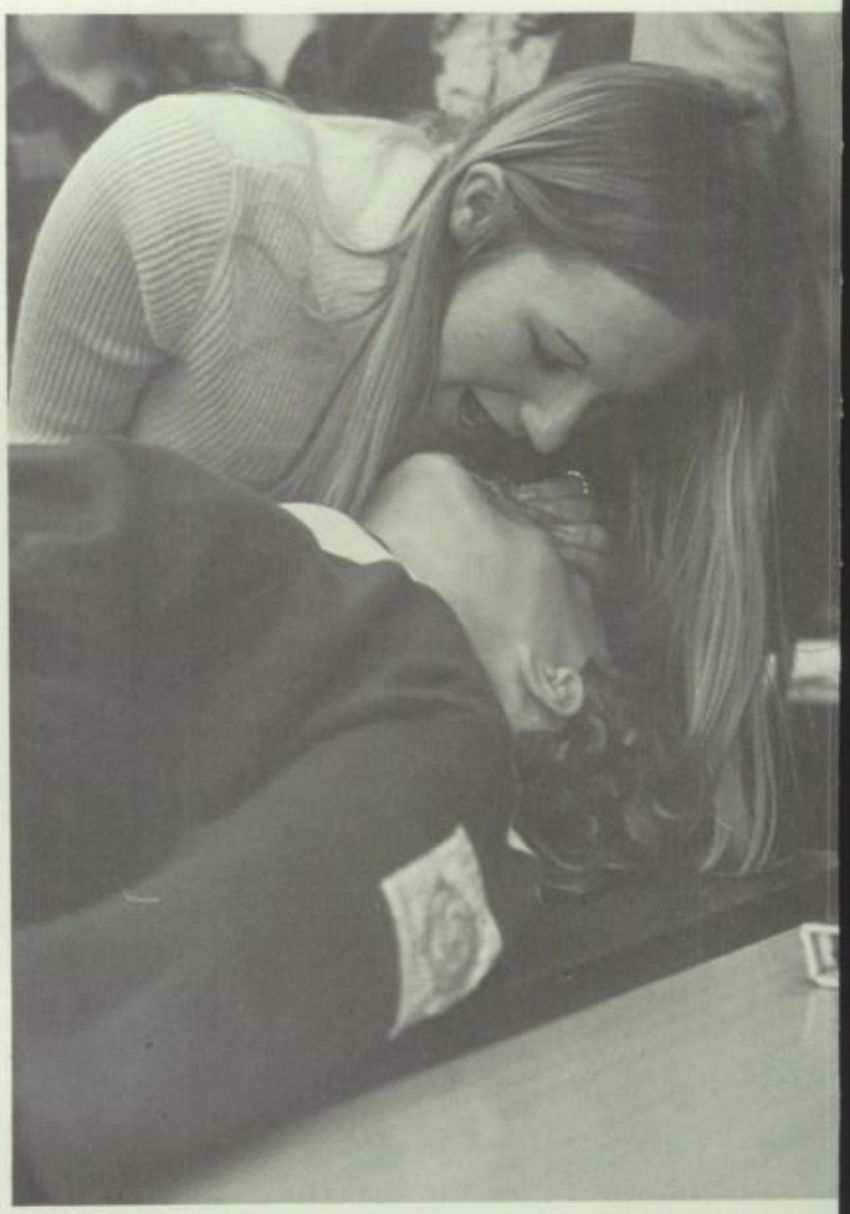
All French classes prepared typical French foods. Some students traveled to Ashland College for a Foreign Language Day. Some Rogers High School students came to entertain them with songs and dances; DHS students went to their Mardi Gras.

Denise Brigman and Cheryl Saba touch up a poster of a fearless dragon hanging in their Chinese room.



n their first level German class, Chris Schueler and Joel Hazard re called on to read part of a dialogue.

Showing the fun variations of a foreign language class to the 8th graders at Old Orchard School are Spanish students Richard Konop and Judy Maluchnik.



Above: Co-ed volleyball is the high point of the year, as the first semester eighth hour class will testify. **Above right:** Nancie Wilson prepares to give mouth to mouth resuscitation to "Resusci Anne."

Becki McClure dismounts from doing a back swan, while supported by Amy McWilliam

Innovations Prove Interesting

Renee Gaines aids Brenda Brown in doing a front thigh mount.

GYM AND HEALTH

Co-ed classes in Health don't phase frosh. They've never known anything different! The year was divided into semesters of Gym and Health, instead of the old five days of Health and five days of Gym. Gym teachers found that certain sports couldn't be played because of the weather barrier. Health teachers found themselves on a tight schedule to cover their material.

New Health books arrived in January. It's about time, the old books were so outdated! The books included studies of Anatomy, Drugs, Physical Fitness, Mental Health, First Aid, Health Services, Infectious Diseases, and Our Environment. They were well-illustrated and the students easily related to them. Some Health students did reports on consumer health and learned practical application of First Aid.

Gym classes, as a whole, tried to concentrate more on individual sports. All girls started the semester with fitness tests. Freshmen girls learned tumbling stunts, bowling, golf, archery, track, and tap dancing, along with a few other games. In addition to these, sophomore girls performed stunts on the apparatus equipment, along with complex tumbling routines. They choreographed their own modern dance programs and wore handmade costumes.

Boys' Gym classes learned basic touch football, side line soccer, basketball, wrestling, tumbling, apparatus stunts, battleball, and weight training. Sophomore classes participated in the same sports, in a more complicated form.

Steve Amour explains the illustration in his new health book to Sharon Knabbs, Eric Johnson, and Denise Russell in Mr. August's class.

Paperbacks Hit Student's Taste

LIBRARY

Because of a limited budget, the library was able to purchase only two hundred paperback books. "We tried to hit student's taste and interest by buying books students would like to read," commented Mr. M. Carr. Two magazine subscriptions, **Cycle and Cycle World** and **American Baby** added to the magazine selection. Posters, bought with money from fines, decorated the library. Study hall students often crowded the library. An increased number of study halls allowed more students to become library aides. T-shirts, with the emblem "DeVilbiss Book Squad" identified them.

The Chinese-Russian Library received a new group of recently written books. The library ordered the largest newspaper in Russia, **Pravda.** Not only TADS, but also students from outside schools used the library.

(above): Tina Vince can't decide which of the paperbacks she should select. **(right):** Relaxed in the Chinese-Russian Library is Linda Fadden.

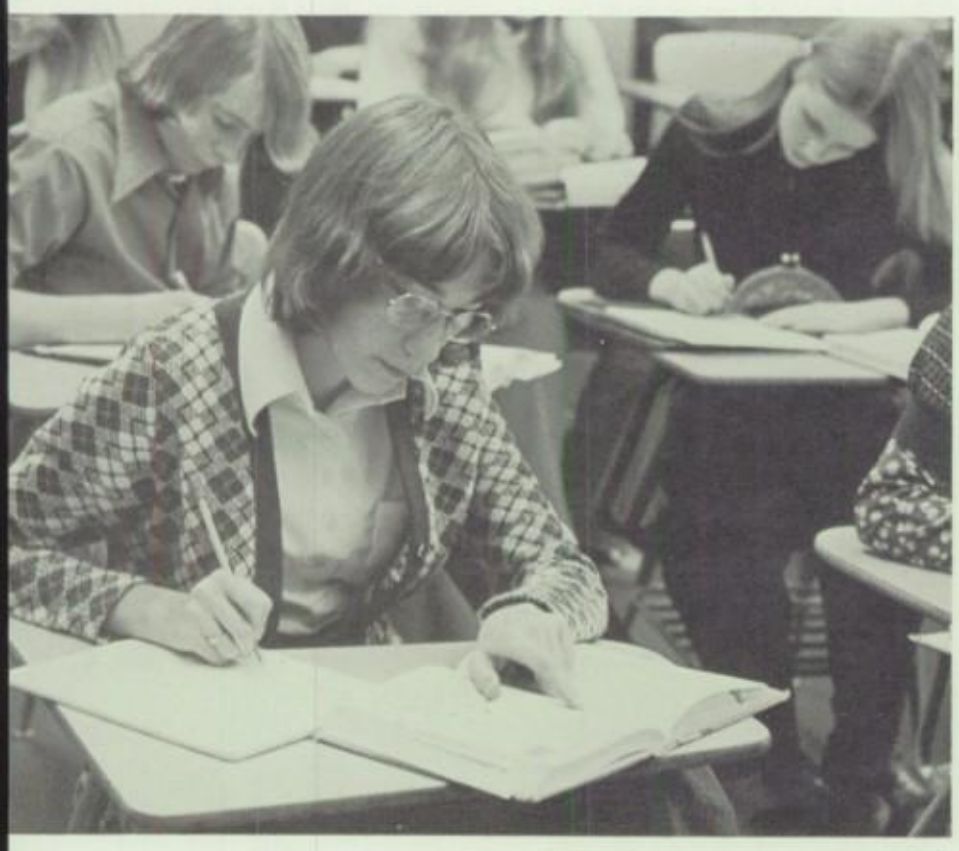
Various activities take place in the library; **(above):** TADS concentrate on their studying; **(right):** Phil Stern, a chess member, figures out his next move; **(far right):** Artists display their talent.

Kerry Randall and Terry Morizen graph the equation of a line.

After finishing their homework in Math I, Steve Winwood and Robin Nunn work industriously on putting together a plastic puzzle.

Studying a plastic board that explains how an angle bisector works is Larry Stoner.

"Think Metric!" Week adapts TADS



Eileen Bradner, Dave Dresser and Kathy Gast try to finish their homework in time before the bell rings, in their Algebra I class.

MATH

How would you like your weight to drop from 110 to 55? That's what will happen when the United States changes to the metric system. Of course, it will be kilograms instead of pounds. All Toledo schools held a "Think Metric!" Week in April to help students adapt. They learned how changes from Farenheit to Celsius on the thermometer and miles to kilometers would affect their lives.

The Greater Toledo Council of Teachers of Math held their annual contest. Preliminaries were held March 7th during class hours. The top one-fourth went to the University of Toledo for the GTCTM finals on March 23rd.

Four Senior Math students competed in a state math contest on March 9th, the first contest of its type in Ohio. It included students from all over Ohio and took place at St. Francis DeSales High School. DeVilbiss representatives were Melanie Pertcheck, Mary Whipple, Mark Marion, and Scott Snow.

Underwear Explains Elasticity

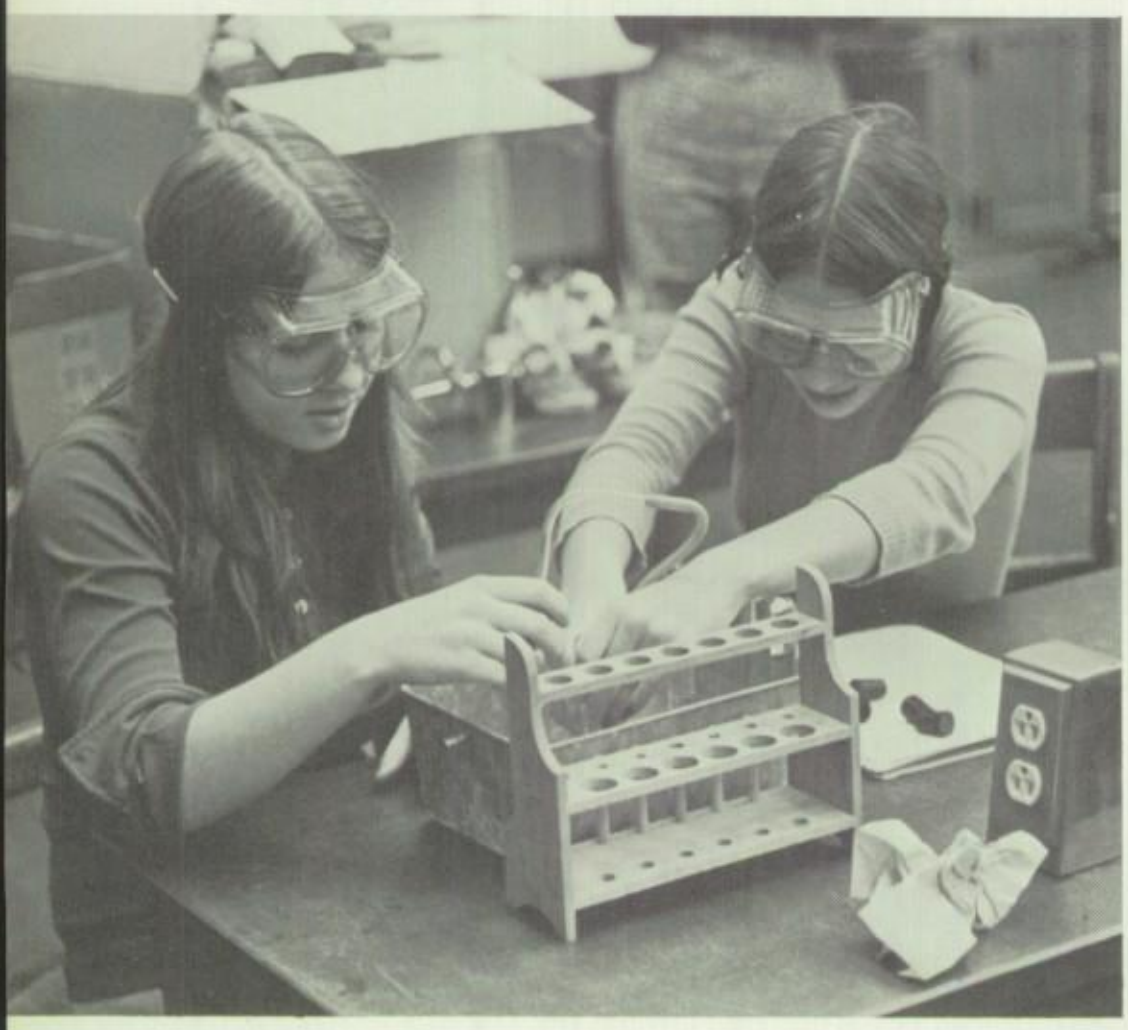
SCIENCE

"The Lonny Carson Show", a comedy prepared by the Physics Class, explained density, elasticity and thermo expansion. In one of the commercials, Curt Lykins explained elasticity through advertising "Fruit of the Loom" underwear. The Electronics Class videotaped the performance. Later physical science classes viewed it.

Acting as guinea pigs, students in Miss E. Molnar's Chemistry I classes tested a new program, Inter Disciplinary Approach to Chemistry. She explained, "We teach the basics in the first two units". The class then had the choice of what aspect of chemistry they would like to study. Mrs. G. Andre's chemistry classes received new work books which contained more analytical work.

All physical science classes followed the Introductory Physical Science program. Freshmen with the aid of new balances, worked in laboratories to discover information through experiments.

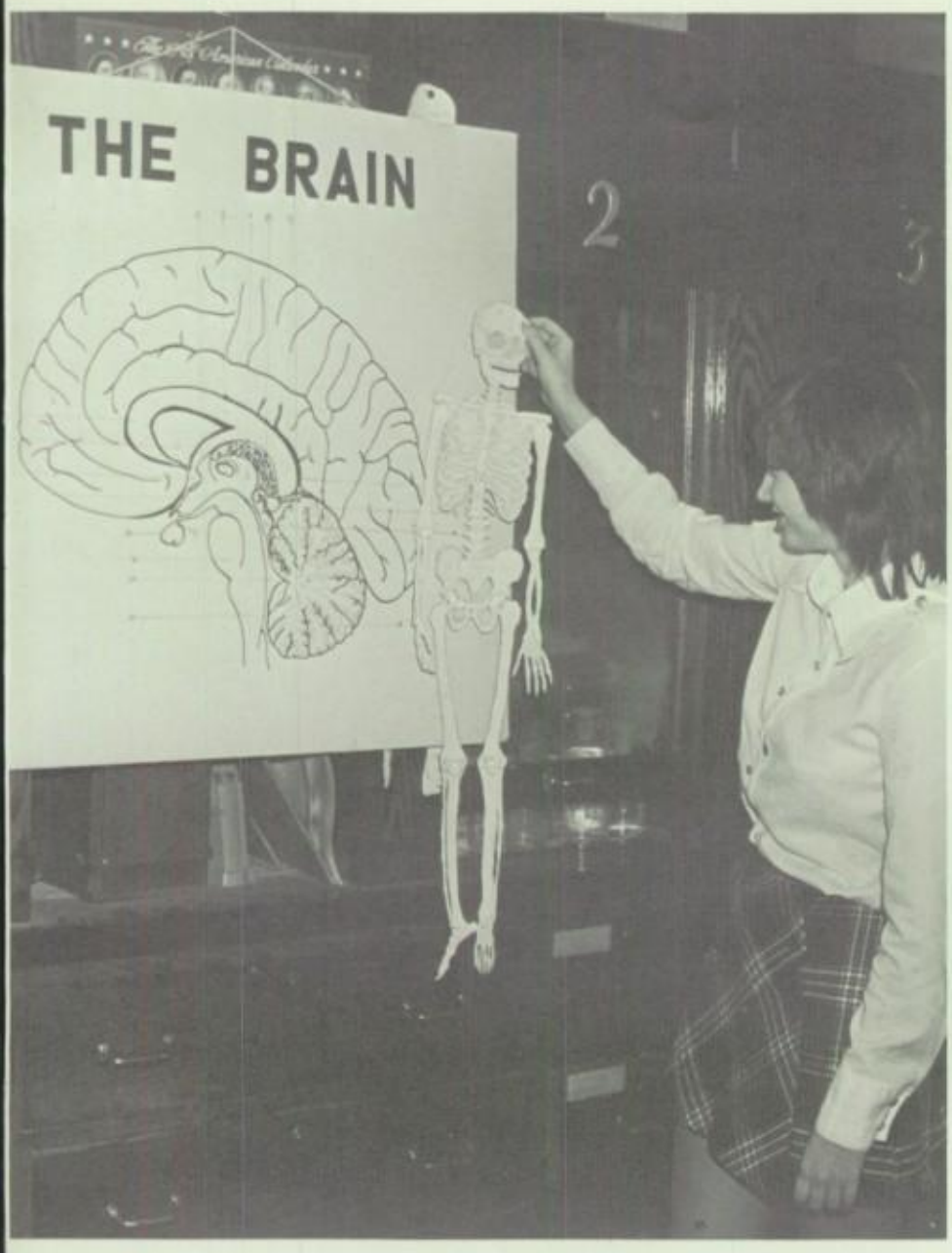
Dave Street laughs at one of the members of "Lonny's Boys and the Band", John McClure, banging on a pan.



Debbie Knittle and Sue Shearman make hydrogen in IPS Physical Science.

In a physics comedy, Kevin Pownell appears as "Lonny Carson", while Marc Marion looks on.

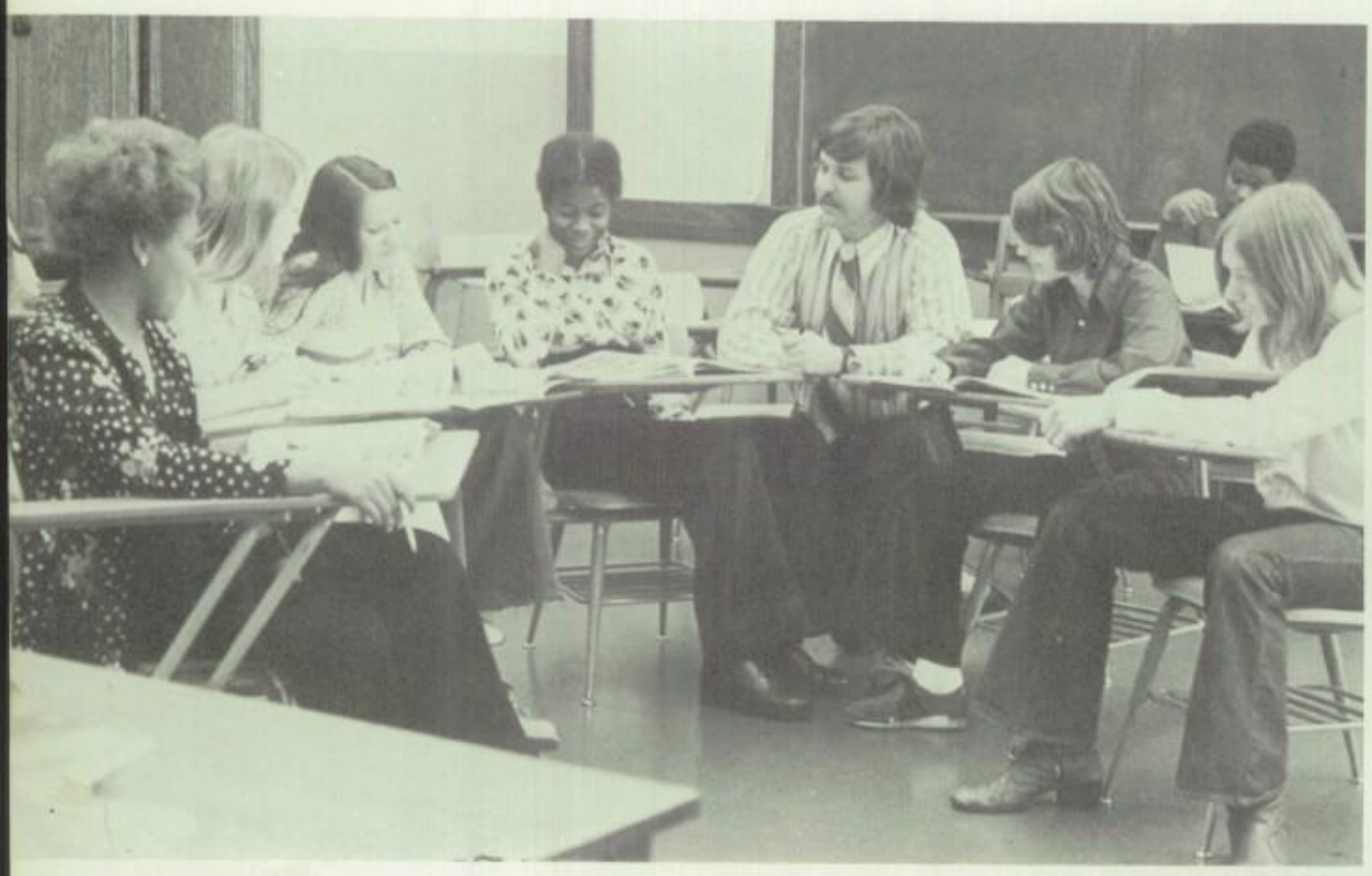
"The Lonny Carson Show" is videotaped



In Human Physiology, Lauri Fleck decides her skeleton will look good next to the brain.

Sue Bennett pets Rosland, a rat, in BSCS.

In A. P. Chemistry, Mike Jordan and Phil Stern find the equivalent weight of magnesium.



Above: Lenny Martin pushes chairs into tables after lunch for human relations class. **Left:** Mr. D. Dreher's Social Studies students learn from group discussion.

Two Courses Vary History Program

SOCIAL STUDIES

Social Studies I and Regional Cultural Studies alternated the Social Studies program by replacing Orientation and World History. Social Studies I introduced freshmen to economics, psychology, political science and other aspects of the world. Regional Cultural Studies emphasized the cultural developments of different regions (excluding those developments the Chinese-Russian Center concentrates on). Mr. D. Dreher and Miss L. Margy used the inquiry method to teach these courses.

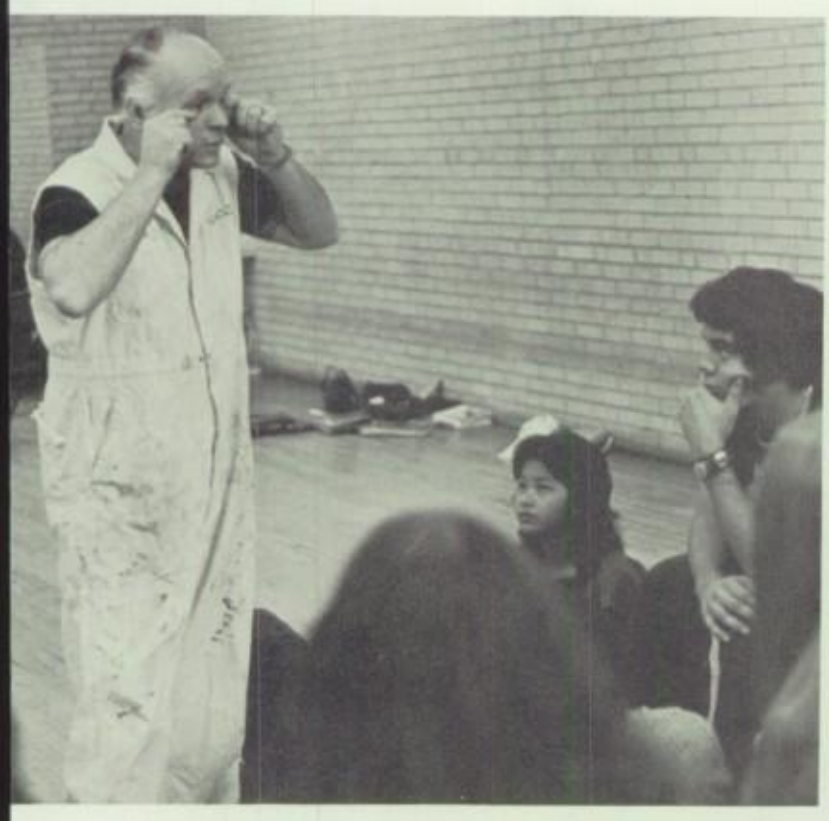
Human Relations' students signed contracts as the main basis for their grade. These contracts had a list of 25-30 services a student could perform in a quarter. Included in the list was volunteer work for orphans or people in the school. Mr. M. Paluzak explained, "Time is of the essence, and if people are willing to donate a lot of their time for someone else, we feel it is a step forward".

While Miss L. Margy teaches Regional Cultural Studies, John Stuart and Jenny Ransow look at a display of goods from the Middle East.

Drama students respond with a loud applause, in a comfortable atmosphere, after viewing a drama play.

Christina Penamon gives her "Burger King" order to Kim Womack while Paula Huff waits for her whopper in a speech commercial.

John Jones and Steve Vandegriff act out a scene from **Tom Sawyer.**



A representative from Toledo University, Fred Chapman, demonstrates make up techniques to drama students.

Rehearsing a scene from the play, **The Effect Of Gamma Rays On Man In The Moon Marigolds** and then performing it in front of class are Glen Waltz and Kathy Vanhorn.

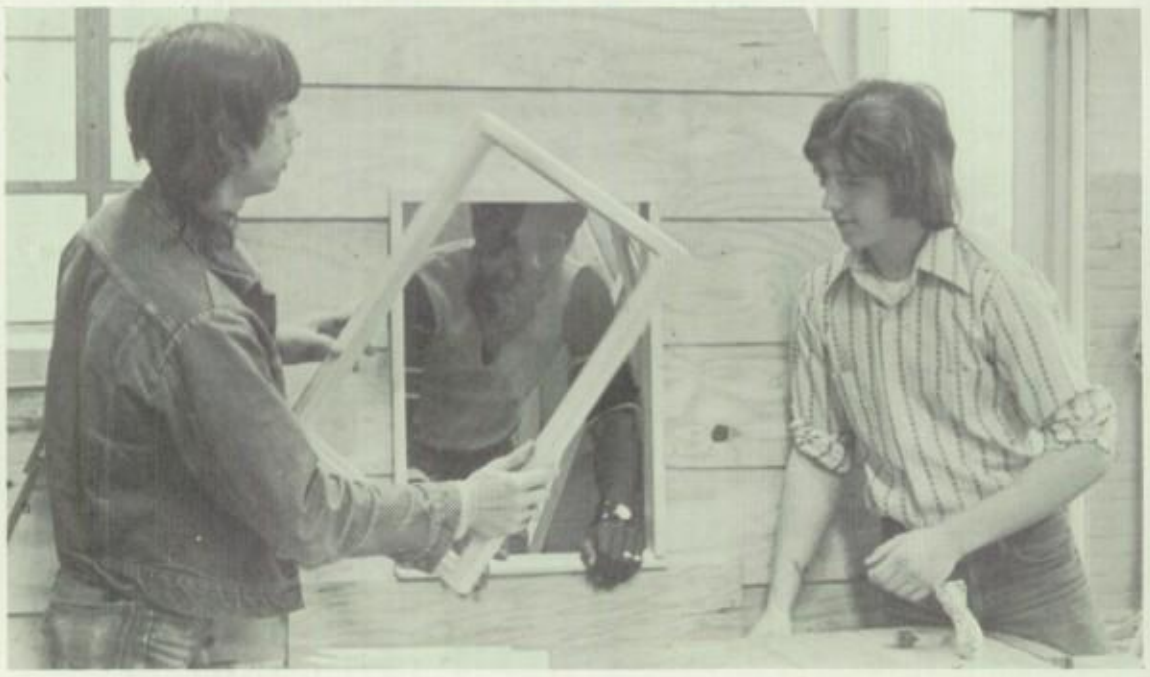
Black Drama Room Proves Flexible

SPEECH & DRAMA

Why black? That's the question many people asked when they saw the drama room walls painted black. The color black allowed students to achieve special lighting effects and to be able to control the audience's attention during productions. The former wooden chairs were torn out, which gave students more room to rehearse. The new carpeting not only added comfort, but also kept the noise down.

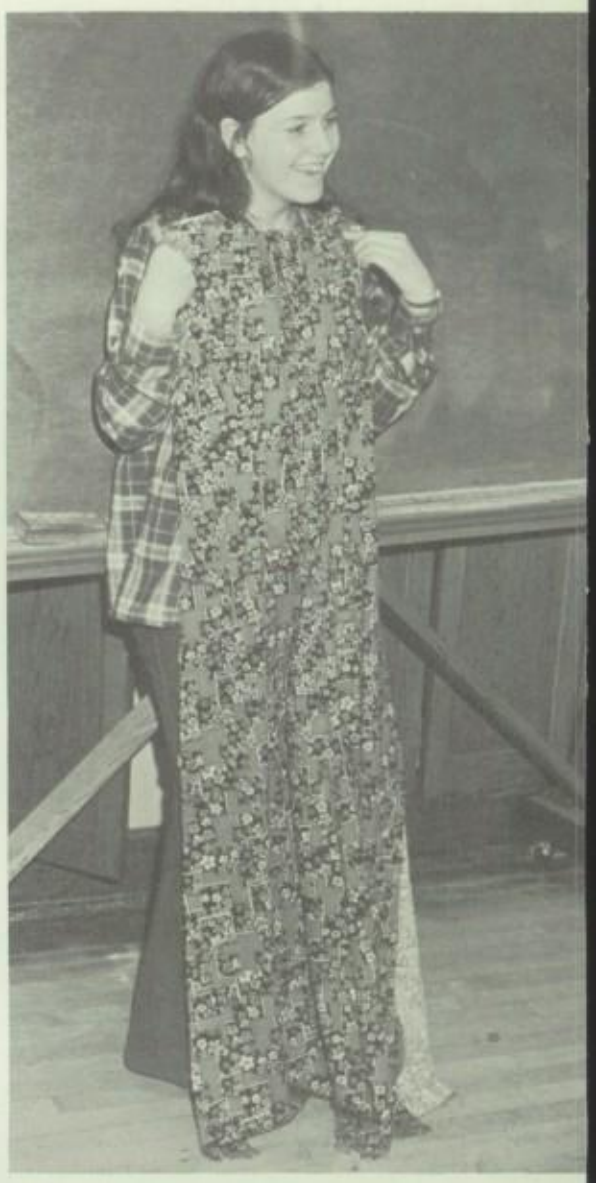
Oral Communications, the new name given to Speech, prevented students from signing up to improve enunciation. Students performed persuasive, demonstrative, informative, and entertaining speeches and commercials. They could study their performances on videotape to see how to improve.

In Home Ec., Marion McCaster, Sandra Norris and Kathy Krueger sample their cooking.



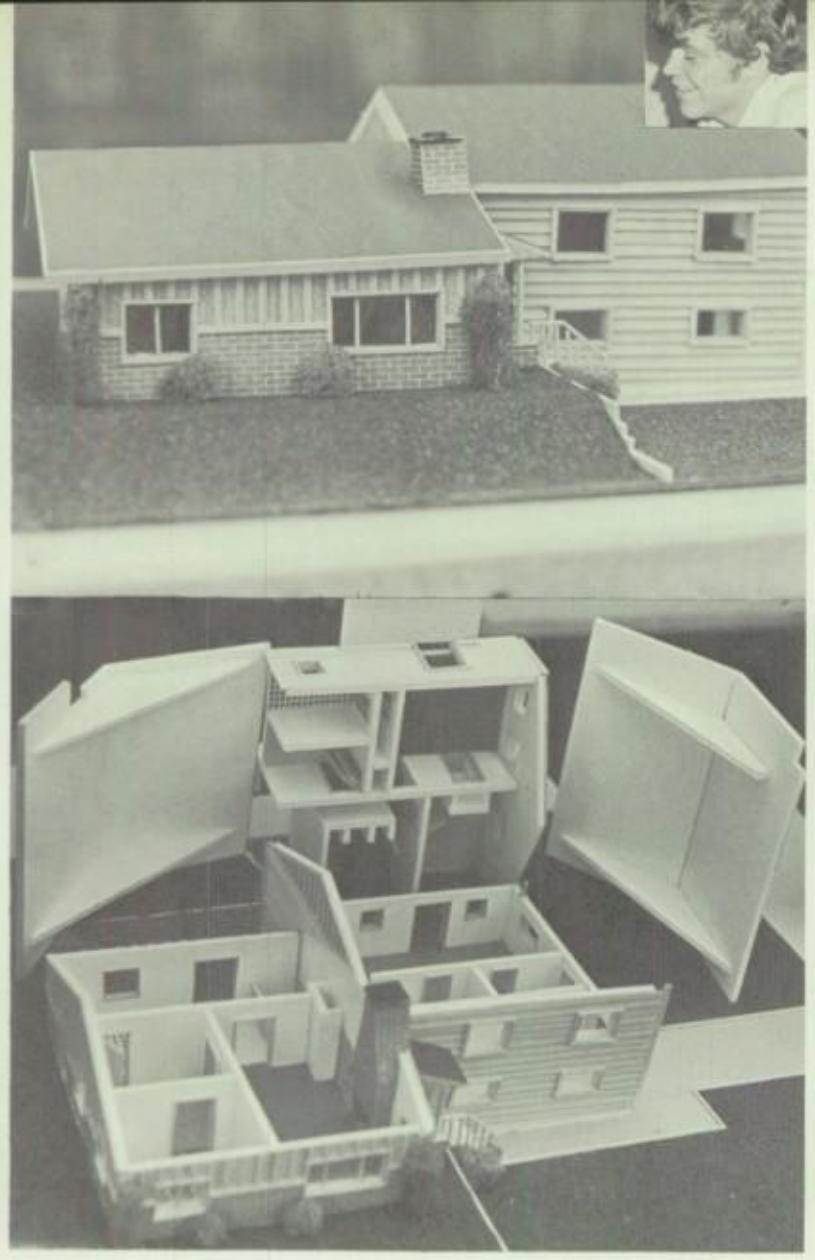
Pounding, sanding and fitting together pieces of wood are Dave Dick, Steve Armour and Tim Lindley.

Mike Bienko, Eugene Carter and Jim Breeze concentrate on putting a window in a frame house they are building.

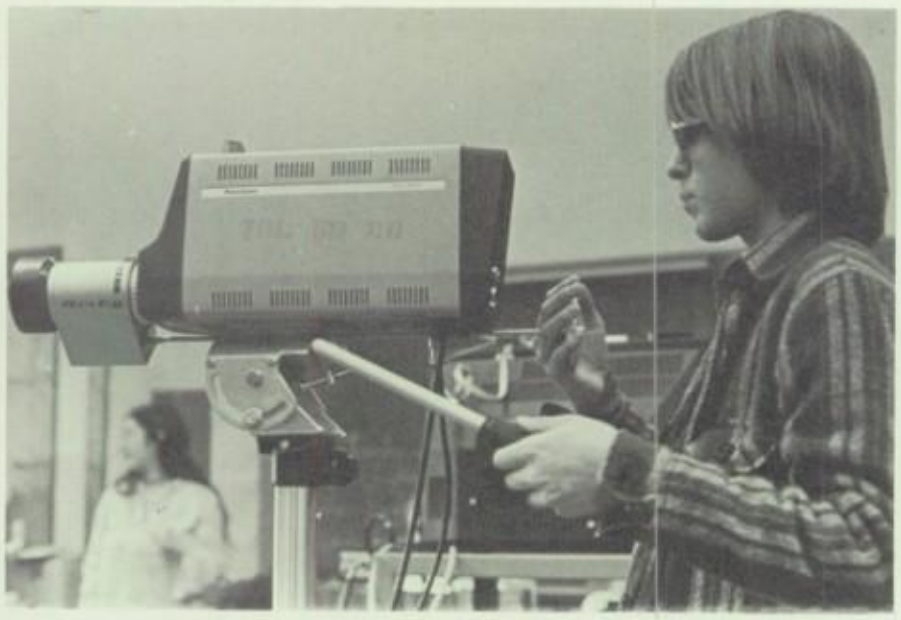


Roberta Drown is anxious to see if her dress i going to fit.

In a horticulture class at the Zoo, Janet Muto

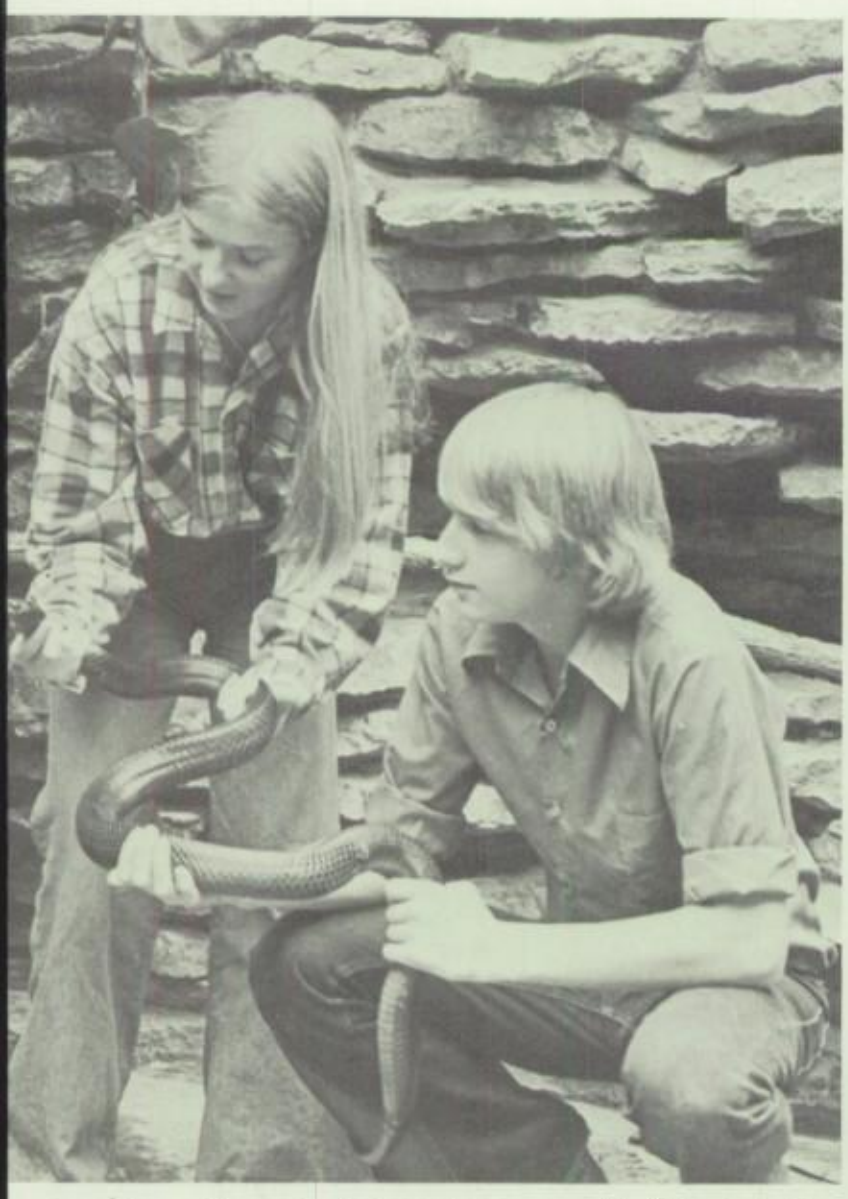


Neil Haddix admires the scale model of the house that he designed and constructed. It comes apart so that you can see the various rooms.



Brad Johnson runs the videotape equipment.

Electronics Class Runs T.V. Equipment



keeps from the snake that Cindy Haney and Jeff Harris hold.

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

Commercial television equipment, donated by Channels 11 and 13, was in the care of electronic students. These students were in a new advanced program. Mr. Ludlum explained, "We have completed a special area of the room for a two hour advanced course in construction and repair. Students apply radio and circuit theory in repairing equipment brought in by students."

Freshmen and sophomores could take horticulture at DeVilbiss. Advanced students went to the Zoo and Horticulture Center for classes.

In Machine Shop, students performed services for other school activities where there was a need for projects to be built of metal. One of these projects was cutting metal for the set for "Bye-Bye Birdie".

Drafting classes included a two period advanced class in architectural drawing. Students designed, drew and built models to scale of homes. Many students out of this class got jobs drawing.

"Some students think home ec, is just cooking and sewing, but they find out it's more than that," commented Mrs. M. Kurt. Teachers assigned students home projects which required 45-50 hours of work. They visited the students' homes to check the projects.

Slow Down, You Move Too Fast, You Gotta Make the Gas Last!

DRIVERS' EDUCATION

Because of the gas shortage, the Board of Education told the Drivers' Ed cars to slow down to five miles below speed limits.

Practice in sliding? What could be a better way to learn to control a car in a skid. And that's exactly what they did one icy day. They found an empty parking lot and there they learned how to hold on to the wheel when the car begins to skid.

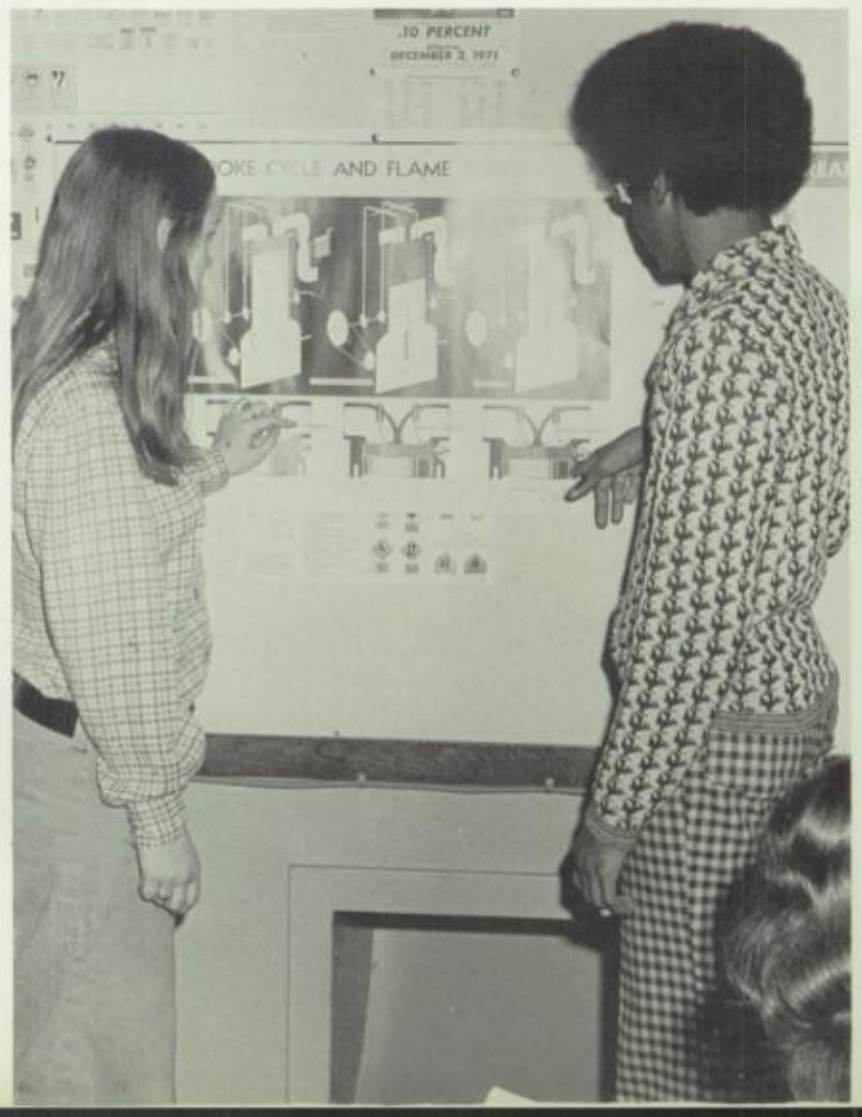
Students had classroom for three days and study hall for two. Learning how an engine runs, planning a trip, and map reading were all projects done by the students. In addition to the usual movies and slides, classes viewed the "Shell Better Driving Test" Filmstrip. This filmstrip was unique in that it asked various questions a driver should know.

The simulator trailer behind the school brought a cool relief to summer school learners. Air-conditioning and simulating actual driving conditions were two of its best assets. It was not used during the school year because of lack of time and the greater need for actual driving experience.

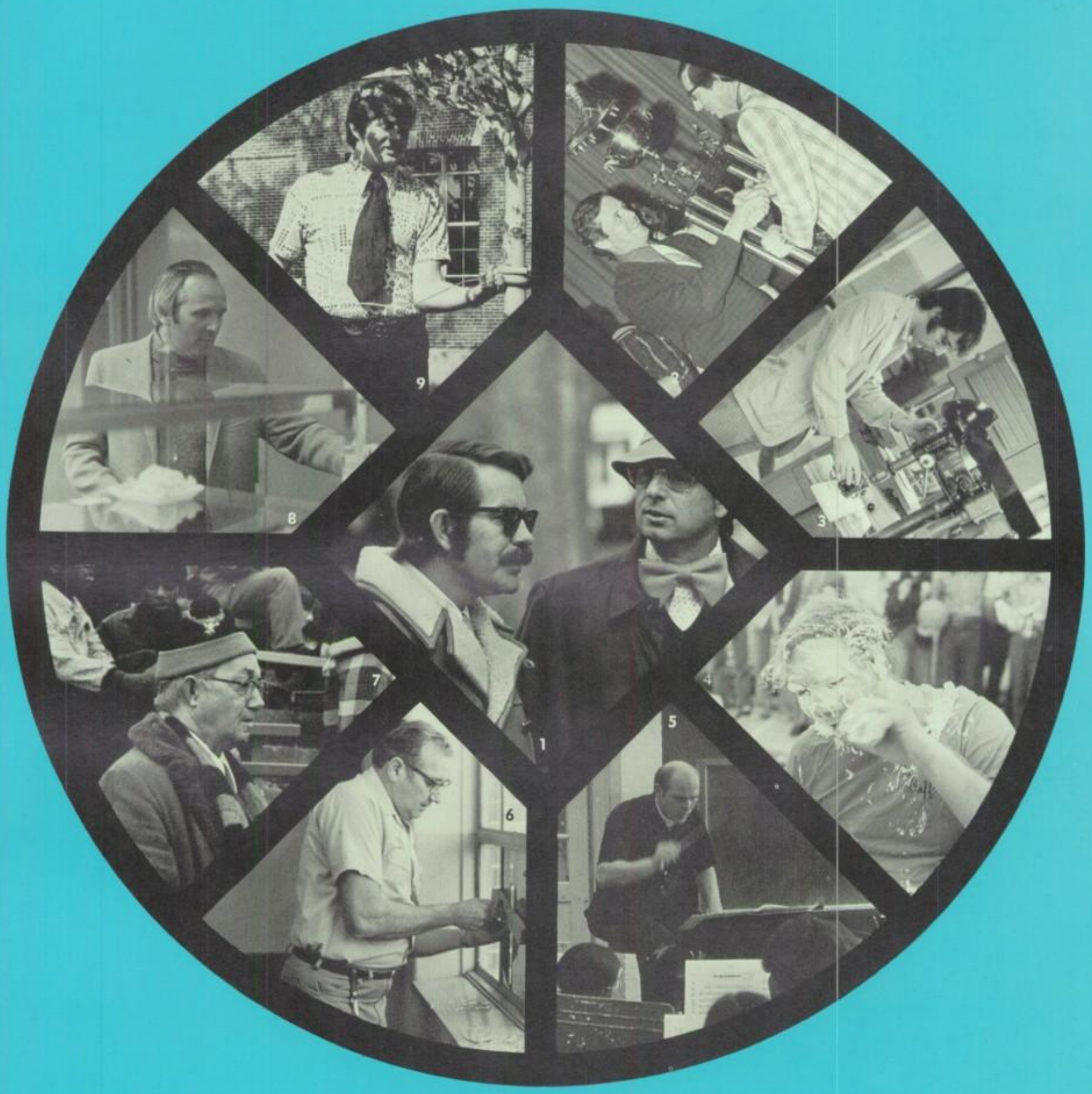
Tim Holtz relaxes in his Drivers' Ed car and waits for Mr. T. Temple. Deciding to make use of his time, he adjusts his mirror.

Below: Cindy Whitmore and Mark Walden do some last minute studying on the wheel cycle before a quiz.

Carol Green points out the technicalities of the brake system to John Flores.



Faculty



1. Mr. James Kilcorse watches intently as the homecoming floats and court pass before him. **2.** Mr. Kenneth Morris, principal, presents the 1973-74 Shoe Bowl trophy to winning coach, Mr. Dale Pittman. **3.** Mr. Thomas Moore demonstrates to his class the correct and safe way to use the drill press. **4.** In the effort to raise money the Chess Team held a raffle in which the winner could throw a pie at his favorite administrator. Kathy Michaels chose Mr. Dave McClellan. **5.** Mr. Gerald Anderson practices with the band, prior to an upcoming concert. **6.** Mr. Ray Dembinski boards up a broken window. **7.** At the Shoe Bowl Art Featherstone watches the Tigers win their victory. **8.** Mr. Bud Tapola, Cross Country coach, pays for his meal in the cafeteria line. **9.** Mr. Terry Wyatt checks the supports on the young trees that the science department purchased and planted.

For the first time ever the administrators prepared a cookout for the teachers on their opening day. Delicious hotdogs and tossed salads with all kinds of "fixins" delighted everyone. Administrators also served a Christmas breakfast.

During the course of the year, faculty and administrators discussed many subjects before arriving at a common viewpoint: 1. scheduling; 2. curriculum; 3. budgets for departments. Several meetings also took place for discussions on "Horizon Week." Since the school will be painted in the early fall, teachers chose colors for their classrooms.

Changes Occur In Administration

After the death of Mr. James Kilcorse, Assistant Principal of Instruction, the "In House Help Plan" was put into effect. It consisted of Mr. Ralph Hower and Mr. Martin Vieth sharing the responsibilities of Mr. Kilcorse's office. Mr. Tom Talbott took over Mr. Vieth's morning O.W.E. classes.

The Athletic Department provided administrators and faculty members with four free tickets for the various sporting events. The result was that many faculty members and their families attended.

A student body of 1625, 100 fewer than last year, meant a decrease in faculty. One free classroom, across from the boys' gym, provided a hospitality center for the Boosters' Club, a storage area for equipment, and a practice room as well as a penalty hall.

Mr. Frank Dick—Superintendent Toledo Schools

Members of the 1974 Toledo Board of Education are as follows: Dr. Robert Jackson; Mr. Edward S. Foster; Mrs. Genie Waggoner; Richard C. Daoust, vice-president; and Mrs. Marcia Long, president.

Mrs. Ruth Hopkins—Counselor

Mr. Norman C. Kies—Counselor

Mrs. Marilyn S. Schiffer—Counselor

Mr. Kenneth H. Morris—Principal

Mr. James Kilcorse—Assistant Principal—Instruction

Mr. Crystal Ellis—Coordinator —Student Activities

Mr. Ralph Hower—Assistant Principal Pupil Personnel

Mr. David McClellan —Boys' Coordinator

Mrs. Shirley Cannon —Girls' Coordinator

Mr. James F. Sodd—Counselor

Mr. Norman Klee—Director Foreign Languages —Chinese Russian Center

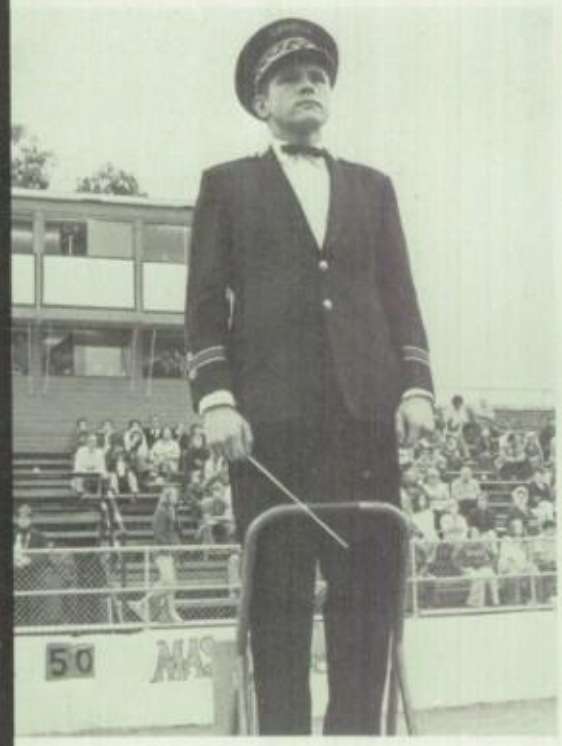
Mr. Delmon Smith—Community Coordinator

Miss Margaret Affolter—Mathematics

Mrs. Gertrude Andre—Science

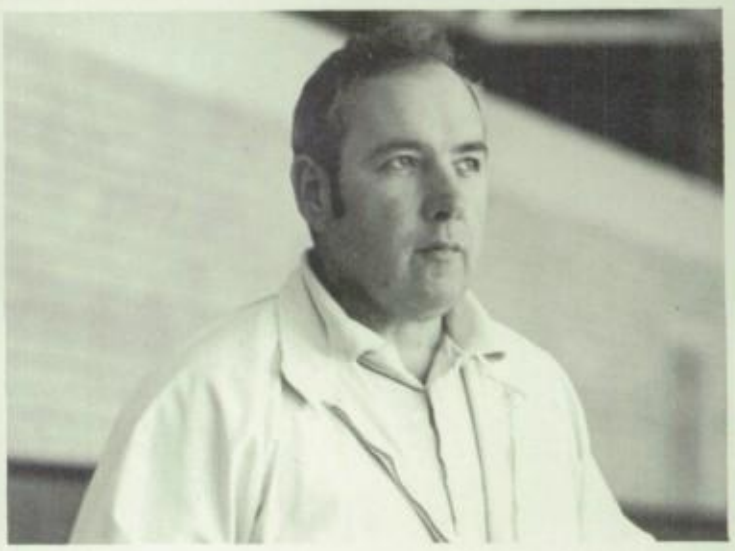
Mrs. Lenore Berger—French

Mr. Richard Bieniek—O.W.E.



Mr. Gerald Anderson—Band

Mr. James August—Science



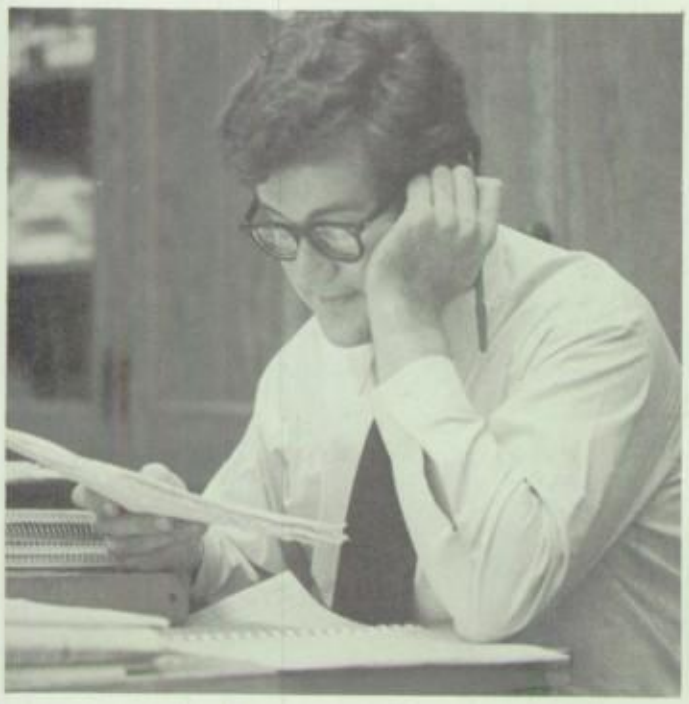
Mr. Donald Black—Phys. Ed.

Mrs. Carol Anderson—History

Mr. Robert Baggs—Music

Miss Elaine Martin—Science

Family Feeling Shared By Staff



Mr. John Blinn—English

Mr. Russell Brock—Business

Just as students enjoyed food and fun at the Bye-Bye Birdie cast party, staff members feasted at their own party.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kilcorse hosted the get-together after the Friday night performance of Bye-Bye Birdie. Mr. J. Kilcorse had just finished adding a large family room, which was an ideal setting.

The menu consisted of sloppy joes, potato chips, relishes, and coffee, which were prepared by Mrs. M. Schiffer, Miss J. Clark, Mrs. V. Hanslip, and Mrs. H. Rath.

Such a warm, happy feeling prevailed during the evening that everyone determined such gatherings should occur more frequently.

Mr. Thomas Bollin—English

Mrs. Thalya Brodie—Adjusted Curriculum

Miss Joan Clark—Business

Faculty

Mrs. Susan Bowers—Science

Miss Laurie Margie—History

Mr. Michael Carr—Librarian

Faculty Authorize Penalties

Faculty members now assign penalty halls to those students with excessive tardiness to their classes. "It's easier and saves a lot of time." "They have enough to do in the office without having to give out penalty halls."

With Mrs. Shirley Cannon as Coordinator for girls, and Mr. David McClellan as Coordinator for boys, the skipping of classes was cut way down. "With only an average of two to six skips a day, we feel that the students have matured."

Mr. Hosea Daniels—O.W.E.

Mr. William Curry—O.W.E.

Mr. Terry Easterwood—Special Ed.

Mr. Cesare D'Emilio—Drafting

Mr. Dennis Dreher—Social Studies

Mrs. Rosemary Gladieux—English

Mrs. Betty Jean Davies—Home Ec.

Mrs. Margaret Emery—Mathematics

Mr. John Galyas—Business

Mrs. Frances DeLanater—English

Mr. Alexander Feldstein—Social Studies

Mrs. Katherine Genzman—Art

Mrs. Paulette Dewey—English

Mr. Harold Feltner—English
Mrs. Doris Frawley—Business

Mr. David Edwards—Industrial Arts

Mrs. Carol Hall—English

Mrs. Ilene Hart—Mathematics

Mrs. Marsine Johnson—Latin

Mrs. Virginia Hanslip—Nurse

Mrs. Arlene Hendren—Mathematics

Miss Katherine Juers—Phys. Ed.

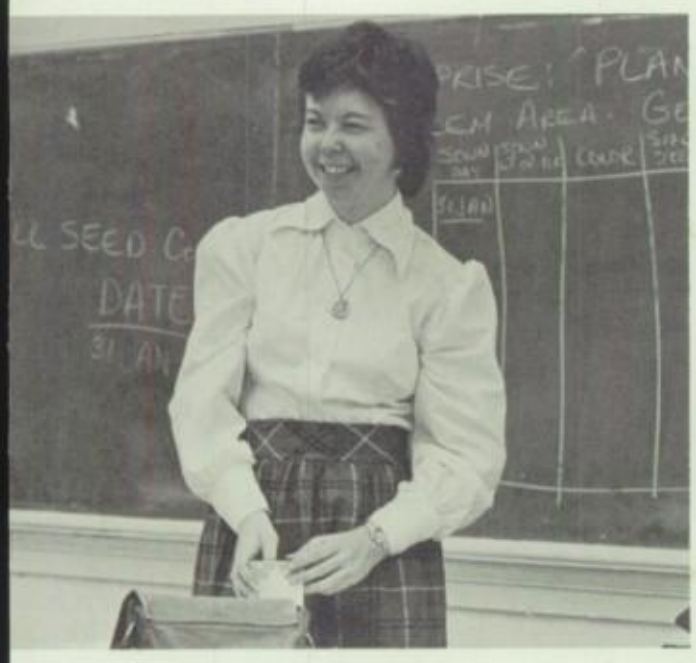
Mrs. Tonia Kalouria—Spanish

Mrs. Julia Harrison—Fine Arts

Mrs. Eileen Hudgin—English

Miss Janet Kazmierski—Business

Squads Welcome New Advisor



Miss Linda Knowlton—Horticulture

Mrs. Jennienet Loper—O.W.E.

With an enthusiatic interest, Miss Janet Kazmierski undertook the position of cheerleading advisor. The squads and their new advisor cooperated with each other and worked together devotedly. Miss Kazmierski gave extra time and effort by attending all the football games and nearly all the basketball games to watch the squads perform. Practicing twice a week, the squads and their advisor sometimes stayed after school until 4 o'clock perfecting their routines.

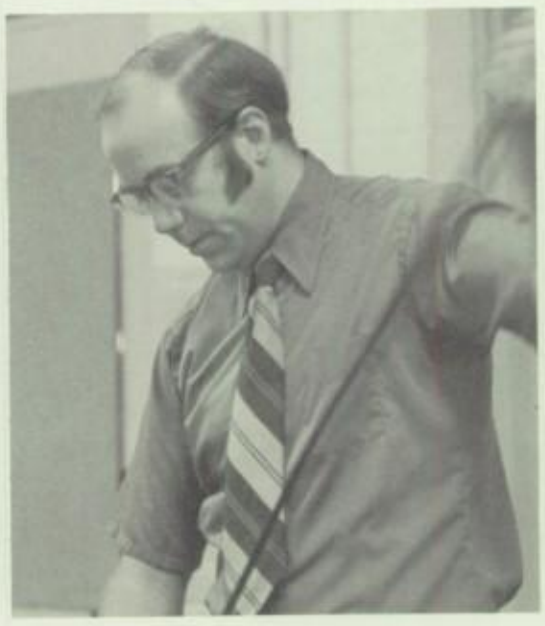
Describing the first football banquet she ever attended, Miss Kazmierski said, "Parents, administrators, and players were like one big family together."

Mr. Lynn Koester—O.W.E.

Mrs. Ruth LaFrance—Special Ed.

Miss Donna Magram—English

Mr. Roy Martin—Science

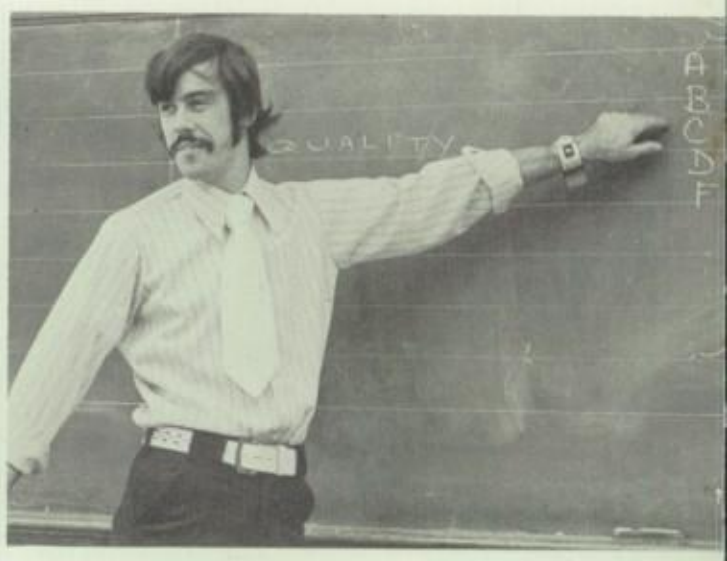


Mr. Ned Ludlum—Electronics

Mrs. Mary Kurt—Home Ec.

Mr. Dale Pittman—Science

Miss Ethel Molnar—Science



Mr. John Okenka—Business

Mrs. Patricia Mash—English

Mr. Mark Paluszak—Social Studies

Mr. Jack Perrine—Orchestra

Mr. James Rance—Social Studies

Mr. Arlen Miller—O.W.A.

Mrs. Nedra Outram—Foreign Language

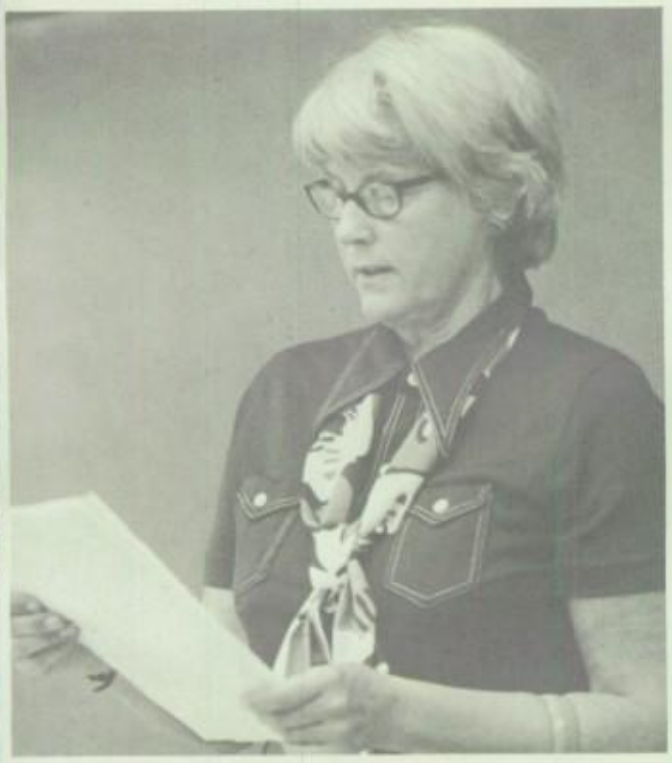
Mr. Alan Preis—Social Studies

Ten Trainees Teach at D.H.S.

Mrs. Margaret Marx—Mathematics

Mrs. Rebecca Sanderson—Business

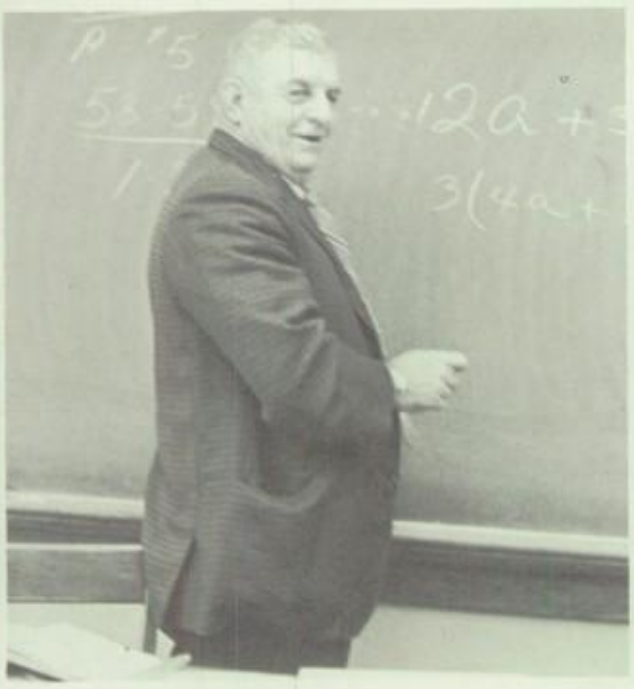
Fewer student teachers than in many previous years came from Bowling Green State University and the University of Toledo. Last year we even had a student teacher center with a director, which we do not have this year. The history department received four student teachers; the Health-Physical Ed. department one; Industrial Arts department one; Fine Arts Department one; and the D.E.C.A. program welcomed one student teacher the second semester. The student teachers used much of the Visual-Aids equipment in their teaching. The average stay of the student teachers was about seven weeks, in which time they both observed and taught the class.



Mrs. Hulda Rath—English

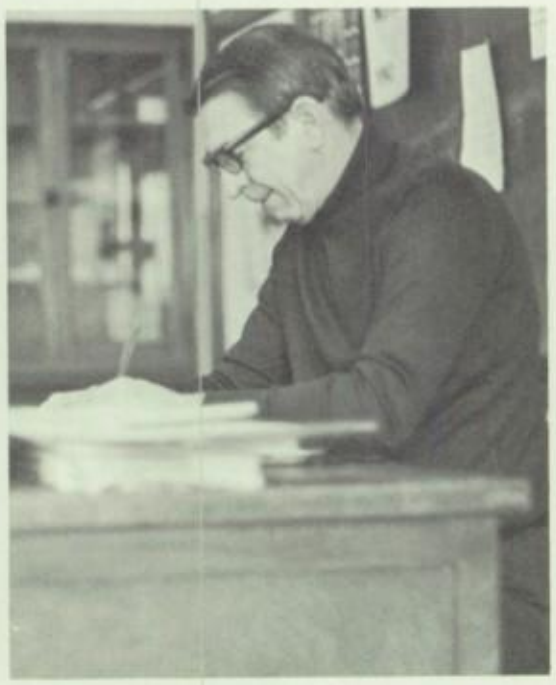
Mrs. Marjorie Schmid—English

Mr. Thomas Moore—Industrial Arts



Mr. Tex Reilly—Mathematics

Mr. Merrell Solowin—Phys. Ed.



Mr. Thomas Temple—Drivers Education

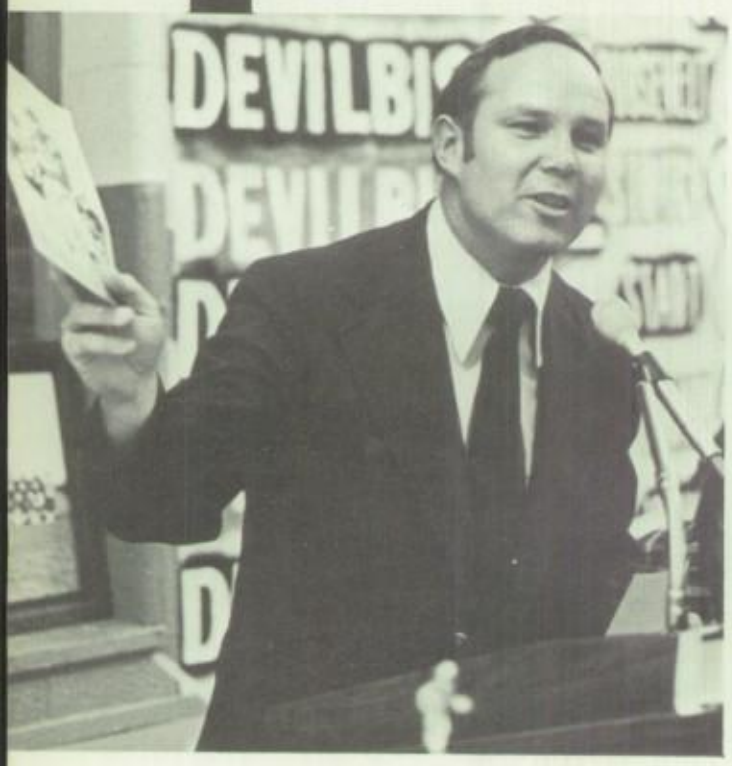
Faculty

Mr. John Tischinae—Science

Mr. Terry Wyatt—Science

Mr. Pinkering Lee—Chinese

Mr. Sanford Stein—History

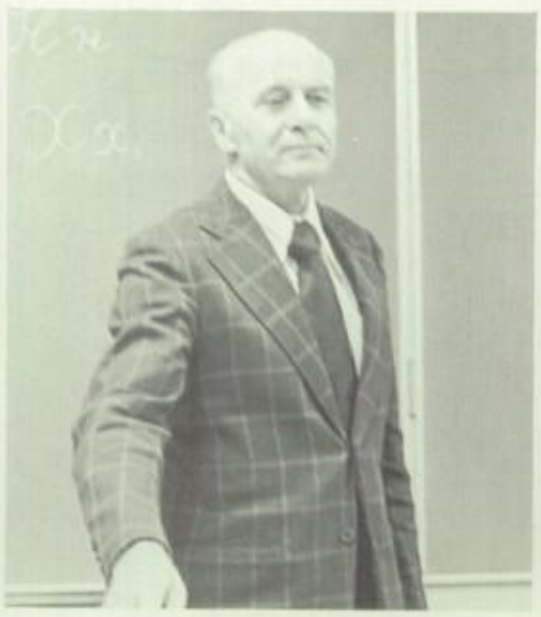


Mr. Martin Vieth—O.W.E.

Mrs. Marian Walters—German

Mrs. Sarah McIndoe—Librarian

Mrs. Judy Weghorst—Phys. Ed.



Mr. Jevginij Cernonok—Russian

Mrs. Sue Byrnes—History

Faculty

Athletic Events Appeal to Many

Mrs. Barbara Lowden—Head Secretary

This was the first year for the Annual DeVilbiss Superstar Contest—open to all personnel; no handicaps were given. Contests were: Foul Shooting; Horse Basketball; Bench Press; Ping Pong; Swimming; Tennis; Cycling; Bowling; 100 yd Dash; Shotput; 3 Lap Run: and a Football Throw for Distance and Accuracy. Points were assigned to the first five winners in each event. The final winner was announced at the Annual Golf Outing that was held in June.

Mrs. Libby Mock—Book Clerk

Mrs. Sylvia Collins—Record Clerk

Mrs. Alice Hilty—Treasurer

Mrs. Pat Wilhelm—Counselors' Clerk

Mrs. Thelman Starrett—Library Clerk

Mrs. Peg Shaler—Secretary

Mrs. Alice Brymer—Counselors' Clerk

Mr. Robert Kendrick; Mrs. Evelyn Turner—Security Guards

Mrs. Charlene Emerson—Security Guard

Staff

Trash-Masher Aids All

With the price increase on foods, the cafeteria lunches went up to fifty-cents. Milk increased in cost over 3%, yet students paid only five-cents the entire year for both white and chocolate milks.

Paper products and partially prepared foods helped the workers prepare the many lunches each day.

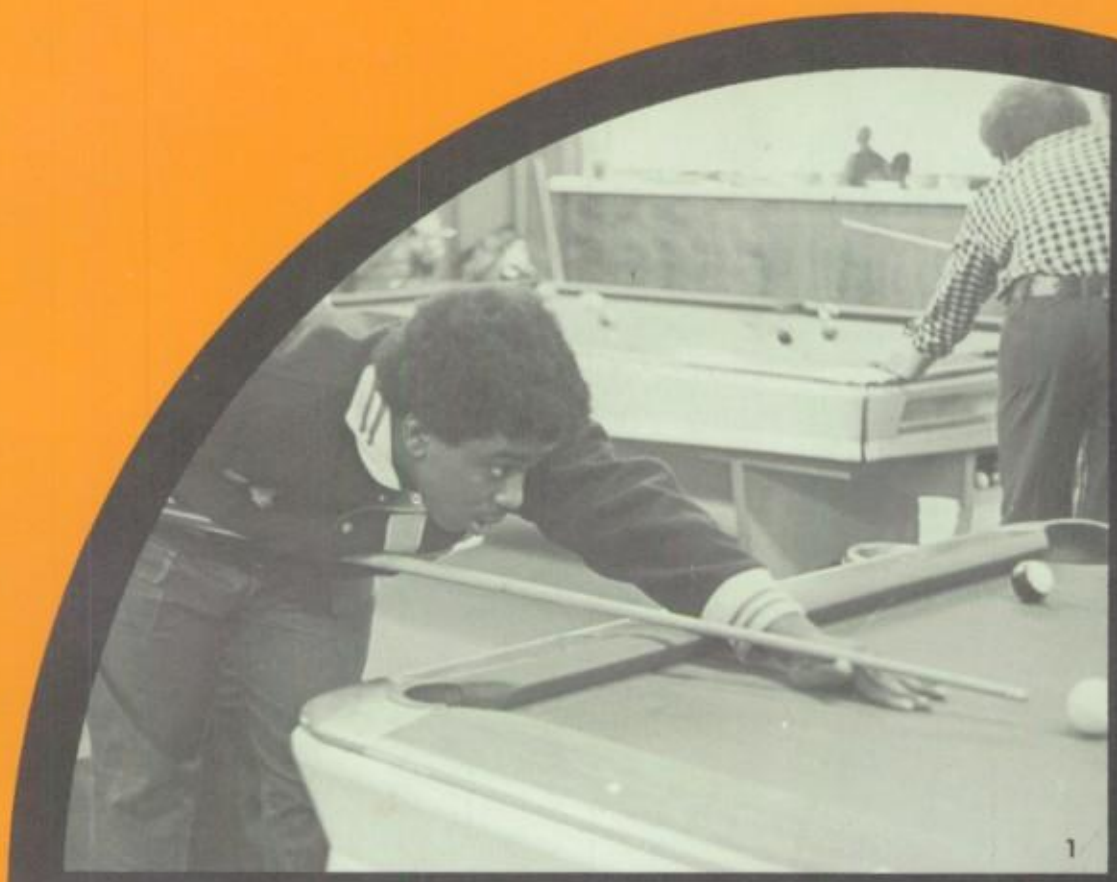
In the early part of the year, a trash-masher was installed in the back of the school.

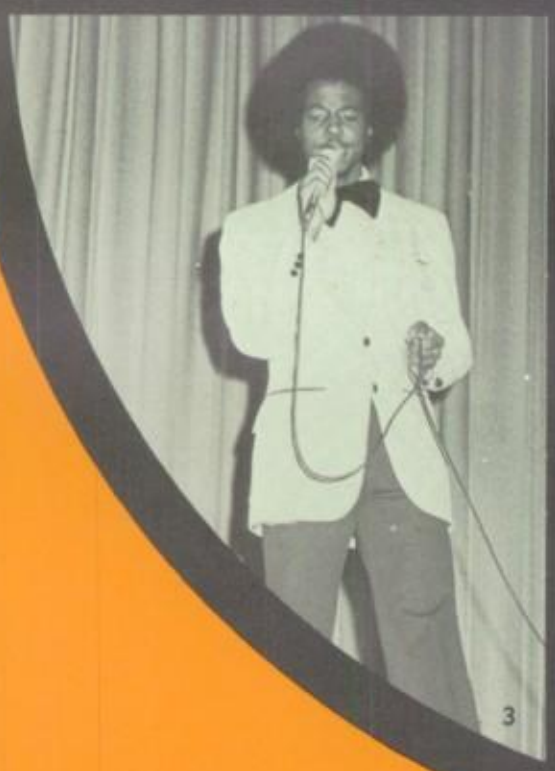
Cafeteria Workers are: First Row: Prusulla Kamimski; Ethel Schwanbeck; Viola Dellinger, cafeteria manager; Jean Szczeckawiak. **Second Row:** Mary Lou Beach; Theresa Celian; Mary Lou Schenker, Rachel Kane; Eleanor Sauer; Georgia Makowski. **Third Row:** Lois Miller; Dorotty Delker; Lurine Calhorn.

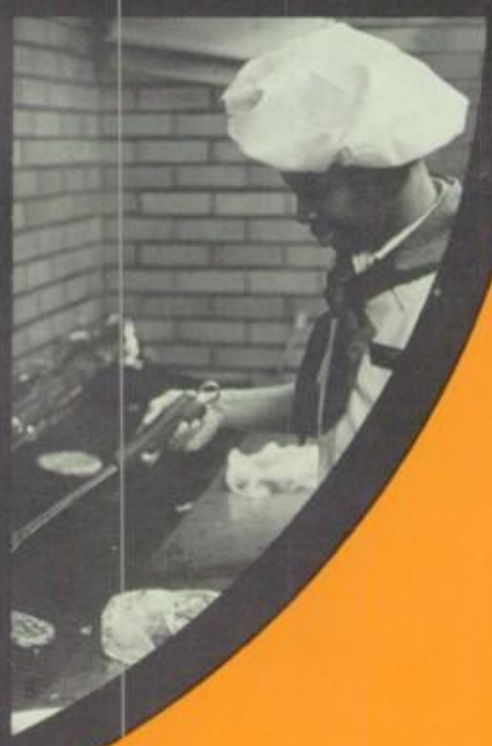
Night workers are: Front Row: Jasper Crenshaw; Karl Hanf. **Back Row:** Wayne Graham; Stanley Pawlinski; Robert Wallace.

Daytime workers are: Left to Right: Norm Bliss, chief of building services; Byron Keller; Pearl Kruzel; Ray Demlimski; Floyd Jamowierski.

Seniors







1. Mark Anthony "BoBo" Young snookers his opponent at Imperial Lanes. **2.** "Little Boy Blue", Frank Daig, hangs up his horn for a piece of pie at the choir Halloween party. **3.** Mark Ward gets into his song during the senior class talent show. **4.** Charlie Miller and Karen Gasser enjoy Prom '73. **5.** Greg Price rustles up steaks at Ponderosa.

Seniors showed responsibility by heading committees, organizations, and groups with strong leadership and enthusiasm; showed spirit by cleaning up the cafeteria; showed athletic abilities by winning the shoe bowl, cross country, chess, etc.; showed honors by having the only Toledo city school to have three national Merit Scholarship finalists winners; showed feelings and emotions by getting choked up at graduation.

SENIORS

Talking, talking, and more talking proved to be the reason senior courts were finally opened this year. Doug Ligibel and his fellow senior class officers discussed the situation with the administration intelligently instead of childishly. Together they tried to work out a "deal" which would enable us to gain back the court privileges. Mr. K. Morris felt that the senior courts were an honor earned by mature action and attitudes not just a privilege passed on to all those becoming seniors. The seniors of '73 did not prove their willingness to work with the administration and never got the courts opened last year. We showed this year we wanted to work with the administration by helping clean up the cafeteria after the lunch hours and hopefully setting an example for the underclasses. We worked with the administration instead of against them and in the early fall the senior courts were unlocked. Once the courts were opened, seniors took advantage of them by cutting across from front to back hall, lounging in the sun and talking with friends.

Dave Simrell and Neil Rubin bury Jann Veller during a snowball fight in the senior court.

Brian Abel

Karen Adams

Richard Adamson

Christopher Alemenos

Deborah Alemenos

Cynthia Allen

Rine Allison

Julie Anderson

Lee Armstrong

Robert Arquette

Reba Bader

Jo Ann Baker

Deborah Baldwin

Nancy Baranek

Kathryn Basso

Craig Bauman

Kathryn Begley

Karen Behrle

Samuel Bent

Debra Berkel

Clarence Bernhard

David Bettington

Michael Bienko

Debra Black

Paul Black

Esther Blair

Gerald Blanton

Tom Blaser

Dennis Bolfa

Mark Bollin

Eugene Bourn

Gary Bradshaw

Nanci Brannan

James Breeze

Barbara Breno

John Breno

Linda Brightman

Ellen Brown

Randall Brown

The first day after the courts are unlocked Neil Ruben and Don Heath bask in the sun.

"I Looked Like That?"

In 1971 we had TB tests. Wonder if Bruce Germain will remember?

Do You Remember: your first day at devilbiss high school/teachers striking/who was in your freshman homeroom/all those gory health films where they sliced brains like meat loaf/going through inductions/fry like bacon/the freshman football team in 1970/ girls gym suits/coed volleyball/flying off the tramp head first/ dissecting frogs and worms/ naming your fetal pig harvey or josephine/going from minis to midis to maxis/saddle shoes/ baggies/shags/afros/jeans/your first real date/homecoming/barb breno/122/mr. james kilcourse, miss d. wannemacher, dave parker, levi moss/jim gregory, mark lisk/hanging out at mcdonalds, imperial, shakeys, the cue room, pizza hut, the malls/the devilbiss vs st. franny 1973 basketball game—george young's last shot making it/the shape you were in at the roller and ice skating parties!/ new york trips/the taft hotel/toilet papering, door bell ringing in the middle of the night, false fire alarms/guys sneaking through the girls locker room/skipping out/changing the teachers grade book/the sandusky football game/pizza burgers/gum under tables, chairs, desks, etc . . ./the first time you ever fell asleep in class/varsity drag/senior skip day/the oakkood upton gang vs. the oakwood shenandoah gang/the fight with central at shakeys/bush, bud, seagrams, boones farm/ big sis little sis/stoned, straight, smashed, sober/grass/jello on the ceiling/cockroaches in the locker rooms/music blasting out of the varsity locker room/the spirit rock/tobogganing at the "big hill"/driving around looking for action/bye bye birdie/deviltries/getting senior courts open/making the honor roll/ leaving your lights on in the parking lot/having every fall off the top shelf of the locker when you pull out one book/jocks setting on the radiators/were no 1/becoming a senior/ prom/graduation/your last day at devilbiss high school/do you remember?

Mark Buckley

Robert Bules

William Bumcrots

Randall Burke

Marilyn Campbell

Dean Cannon

Barbara Carr

Karen Cassada

Ronald Cassada

John Celusta

Dorothy Childers

Debra Clark

Jeffery Cohen

Stephen Cohen

Ronald Coleman

Stephen Colony

Jean Cook

Glenda Cooper

Jim Maison and John McClure back in 1970, munch on pizza burgers and ice cream sandwiches.

Ronald Coveny

Timothy Croft

Christy Curtland

Frank Daig

David Dalton

Denise Declercq

Linda Deel

Cheryl Denman

Connie Detwiller

Constance Dixon

Steven Domagala

Yvonne Dong

Doug Nappenbach cracks up while opening gifts at his 18th birthday party at Shakey's

Susan Donovan

Denise Doran

James Dovas

Debra Dreher

William Early

Norman Eisen

Tom Eisenmann

Howard Epstein

Donald Erskine

Scott Erskine

Lance Ervin

Mary Ethington

Lynn Evearitt

Linda Fadden

Karen Felstein

Jamie Fine

Terry Finn

Madeira Fisher

Good Times Come Easy

Betsy Fitkin

Patrick Fournier

Rodney Frauks

Mary Ellen Gagin

Linda Gallagher

Karen Gasser

John Gears

Diane Gedert

Bruce Germain

Gregory Gettum

Dorothy Gilbert

Lynn Glesner

Seniors concentrate on the tiger basketball teams' strategies.

Sue Kapela, Kim Wendt, and Jamie Fine have a picnic in lunch

Steven Gottschalk

Sharon Gradwell

Garfield Grant

Bethany Green

Douglas Green

Kim Hadden

Last Year's

Dinner Dance

Out of the ordinary dishes, a fantastic band and a romantic setting helped the junior class dinner dance to be a success. The Sheraton Westgate was the scene of the 1973 dinner dance, Days of Wine And Roses, held on June 1st. Bids were $14.00 a couple, but seemed to be well worth it. Everyone could not get over the extensive array of fine foods on the smorgasbord table. Roast sirloin, shrimp newburg and German potato salad seemed to be the delights that most people went back for. After everyone ate his fill, dancing to the music of Atlantic was a great way to burn off the extra calories.

Gary Hager

Cynthia Haney

Tom Harmon

Joann Harris

Mark Harris

Marilyn Hartsock

Carolyn Hartsock

Tanya Hawthorne

Eddie Hearn

Donald Heath

Mark Hebler

Marilyn Herman

Elaine Hernacki

Jeferey Herzog

Carol Hinebaugh

Paul Hinkleman

Upper Left: Diane Wambold, Jim Howald, Beth Watt, Rick Adamson, Lynne Thompson, Kip Pownall, Jamie Fine, and Mark Bowling enjoy the various foods at dinner dance. **Upper Right:** Jamie Fine, Beth Watt, Mark Bowling, and Rick Adamson go wild when Jamie loses her contact in the middle of the dance floor. **Right:** Going back for seconds Mrs. C. Ellis, Mrs. D. McClellan, Mrs. R. Rakestraw, and Mr. C. Ellis indulge in the many temptations.

Lois Hogan

Thomas Holewincki

John Horn

Mary Horton

Kathleen Houghtaling

Robert Howald

Paula Huff

Steven Hughes

Dwight Hunter

Margaret Hutcherson

Steven Irving

Tony Jackson

Laura Jacobs

Tracey James

Bonnie Jankowski

La Grant Jaynes

New York City Here I Come!

After much discussion, the senior class, officers and the administration decided that New York City offered more for your money than any place else due to the numerous interesting sights. Thirty-eight seniors decided that the trip sounded like a good time. Working with the Galloway Travel Agency the senior trip would include their room, bus fare, entertainment and food for only $130.00.

Right: Publicity encourages undecided seniors. **Far Right:** Doug Ligibel, senior class president takes Elaine Hernacki's $10.00 trip down payment.

Brad Johnson

James Johnson

Laurie Johnson

Darlene Jones

Phyllis Jones

Michael Jordan

Jill Judy

Christopher Kahn

Susan Kapela

Kathryn Katafiasz

Casey Kennedy

Howard Kezur

Pamela Kinney

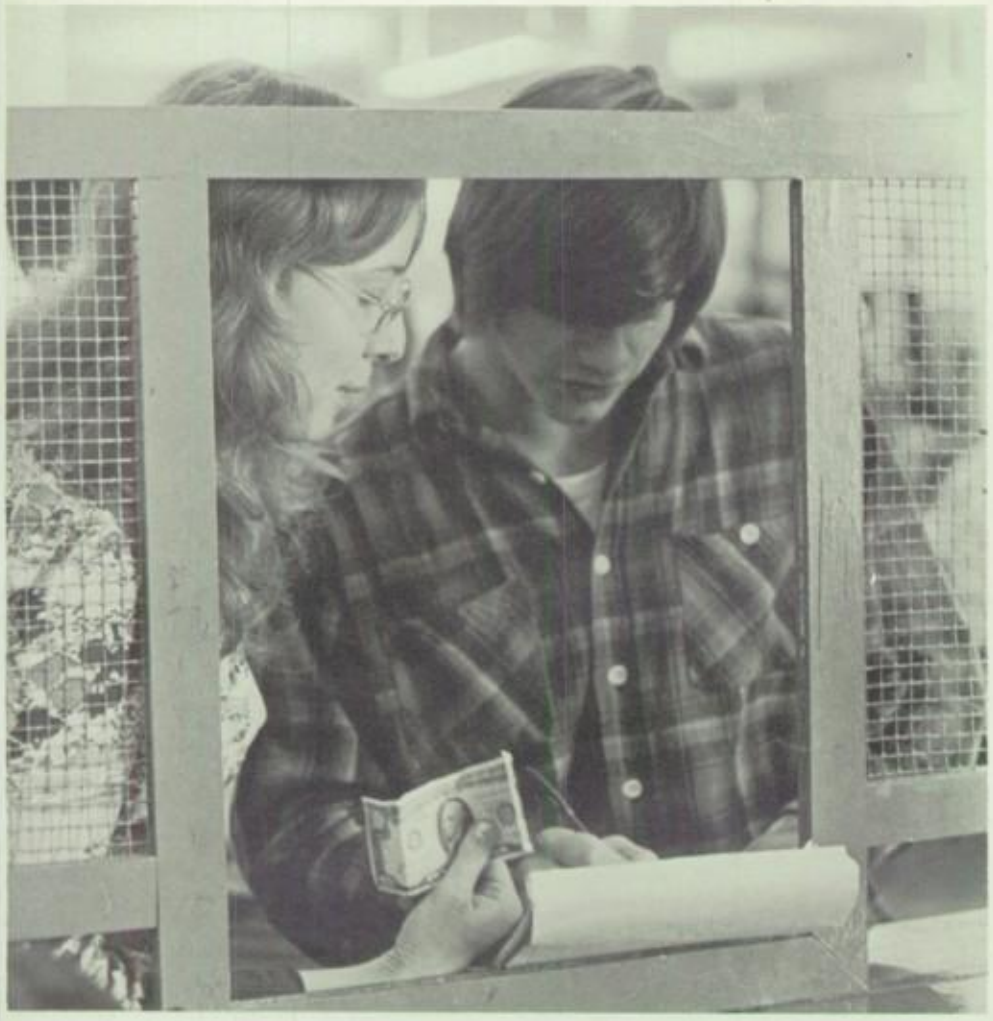
Charles Kline

Melissa Knight

Stephanie Knowlton

Kimberly Kontak

Joseph Krebs



Kim Krueger

Carol Kuhman

Marcia Lampros

Janet Laskiewicz

Craig Laufer

Dennis Laznby

Theresa Lee

Susan Levinson

Bonnie Lewis

Regina Lewis

Samuel Liber

Ken Lichon

Eric Liebig

Douglas Ligibel

Cynthia Lincoln

Johnnie Lloyd

Nancy Lockwood

Richard London

Seniors Voice Opinions

Seniors express their feelings about their last year at D.H.S. Jan Rizzo: I think it was a good year, especially in athletic and scholastic achievements. A better understanding of people was brought about by the Shoe Bowl victory. Academically I feel my senior year was too easy. Winning the Shoe Bowl was the pinnacle of my four years at DeVilbiss. Julie Nordhoff: Each year I feel more comfortable. Even though I am enjoying my senior year, I do not feel I am being prepared for college. Brian Ripple: My senior year was basically what I expected it to be. I have gotten to know more people and have become more involved in social activities. I've really had to put out in my subjects, but I know I won't regret it in the future. Bob Arquette: My four years at DeVilbiss have been pretty good. I feel as a senior I have had more opportunity to do whatever I set my mind to. Tom Weissbrod: The attitude of the whole school this year has not been to sit back and watch or to leave things as they were, but to set out and do, to attack problems and situations. Linda Fadden: My senior year has definitely been my best, I feel that everyone has opened up. Kids that I have grown up with through high school have all become unified. Stephanie Knowlton: I think by the time we are seniors we have matured enough to start accepting people for what they are, not for what they stand for. Since we're finding something good in everyone, we're becoming better people. Mary Whipple: I feel most of my classes this year were a waste of time. Tom Meyers: The school as a whole was more unified this year; everybody enjoys winning, and we did. Bruce Tapola: Even though many people consider the Shoe Bowl victory the most memorable event of their senior year, I myself feel that the cross country city championship was by far my most memorable. To be the underdogs is one thing, but annihilating the favored team, Bowsher, was indescribable fun. The extracurricular activities, the faculty's attitudes, and the rapidly dissolving racial problems all helped make my senior year my best. Bob Merritt: You itch the entire year to get out, but when the last month rolls around, you wish it would never end. Kathy Begley: Happy memories like the Shoe Bowl, Homecoming and Varsity Drag helped to make my senior year something to treasure. It's really been a great feeling to be a part of the class of '74. I wouldn't have given up my four years at DeVilbiss for anything.

Darla Luczak

Linda Luther

Cathryn Lykins

Ruth Lynch

Curtis Lykins

Deborah Madden

James Maison

Erotida Majors

James Manera

Marc Marion

Rebecca Marok

Charles Marsh

Benjamin Marshall

William Mayers

Angelique McFarland

Keith McClendon

Terrance McCarthy

John McClure

James McGinnis

Brenda McGraw

Gorden McIndoe

Terry McLoughlin

Deborah McPartland

Jack McWilliam

Beth Merritt

Robert Merritt

Thomas Meyers

Karen J. Michael

Karen L. Michael

Linda Michalski

Rodney Miller

Beverly Molden

Joseph Montgomery

Ron Montri

Constance Moon

Mary Jo Morgenstern

Senior guys take a break from an August football practice to consume a gallon or two of gatorade.

Darnetta Freeman gets into the beat of the music as she models her outfit during the style show. Christina Penamon, Joy Hollie and Kim Womak dance to "Stone To The Bone." Faye Willis performs "Midnight Train to Georgia." John Goree sings the theme song.

Janet Muhleman

Jane Musgrave

Diana Myers

Maria Nanclares

Douglas Nappenbach

Kathryn Ness

Julie Norhdoff

Michael Nowaczyk

Kim O'Donnell

Maryanne O'syewski

Francis O'Neil

Michael Orr

The Making of You

"Hi everybody." "I hope you are here to enjoy yourself." "Please feel free to join in whenever you want." John Goree opened the senior class talent show with this statement. Many people in the audience did just that. Hand clapping resounded from the audience during songs with a lot of beat and rhythm.

The show included 3 bands, dancing, a style show, and singing of almost all soul music. Danny Russel, served as chairman of the show.

Angela Owens

Gloria Pati

Kimberly Patmore

Mike Payne

Jefferey Penamon

Melani Pertchek

Charles Peyton

Carolyn Piel

Joyce Pietros

Roxanne Pilaczynski

Richard Polston

John Pope

Kevin Pownall

Gregory Price

Michelle Przybylski

Dale Radunz

Jeffery Raitz

Jay Reed

Sue Register

Sarah Reiser

Jay Reynolds

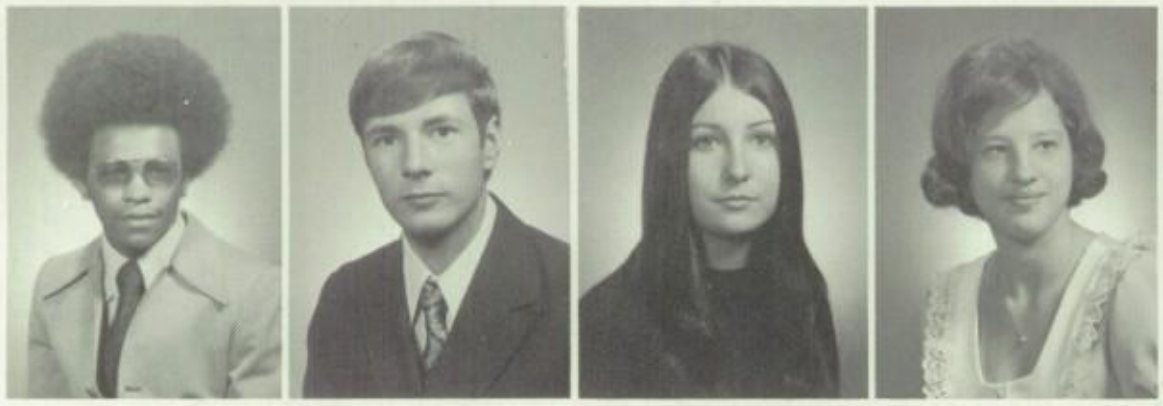
David Rice

Gary Rice

Joni Rigoli

Don Erskine gets mad when the Tigers fumble a possible touchdown.

Brian Ripple | Jan Rizzo | Jefferey Roberts | John Roberts

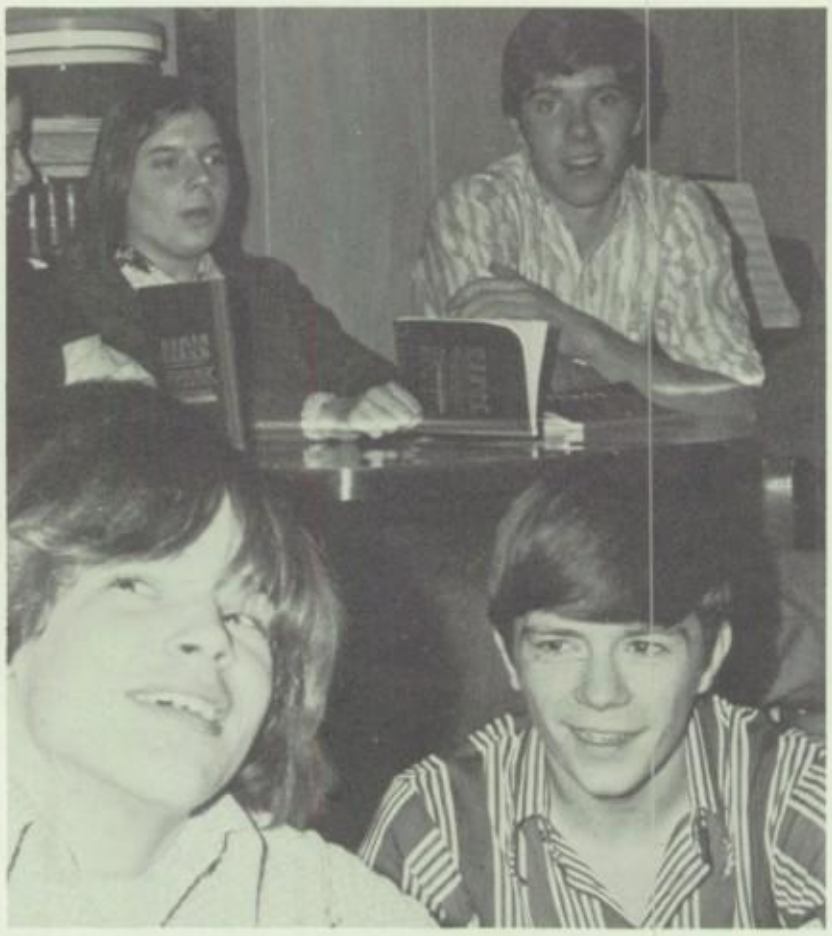


Peter Rocker | Walter Rohr | Kimberly Rokicki | Andrea Rometski

Robert Rosenburg | Fran Rough | Neil Ruben | Mary Rupp

Top Right: Karen Michael, Linda Luther, and Stephanie Knowlton express themselves at a Tiger football game. **Upper Middle:** Coats dunked in the unused basket was a familiar sight at home games. **Lower Middle:** Senior Jan Rizzo, quarterback, seems to have a fan. **Bottom Right:** Elaine Hernacki sings the fight song.

Seniors Show High Spirits



To the kids at St. Anthony's it seemed as if the Great Pumpkin had arrived. Senior guys donated 100 pumpkins to them for halloween. Couples boogied back to the days of be-bop and sha-na-na when the senior class sponsored varsity drag, held on March 15. Greased-back hair guys and bobby-socked girls jitterbugged to the sounds of the past from 8:00-10:00.

The "Time Capsule" was a new idea this year. Seniors put mementos of their high school years into a large can which was sealed and buried in the senior court. As seniors began to turn eighteen many found Mr. Entertainer, Harry's, the Bell, and the Grotto great places to go after the games. A perfect ending for our four years at DeVilbiss was to have such winning teams in athletics.

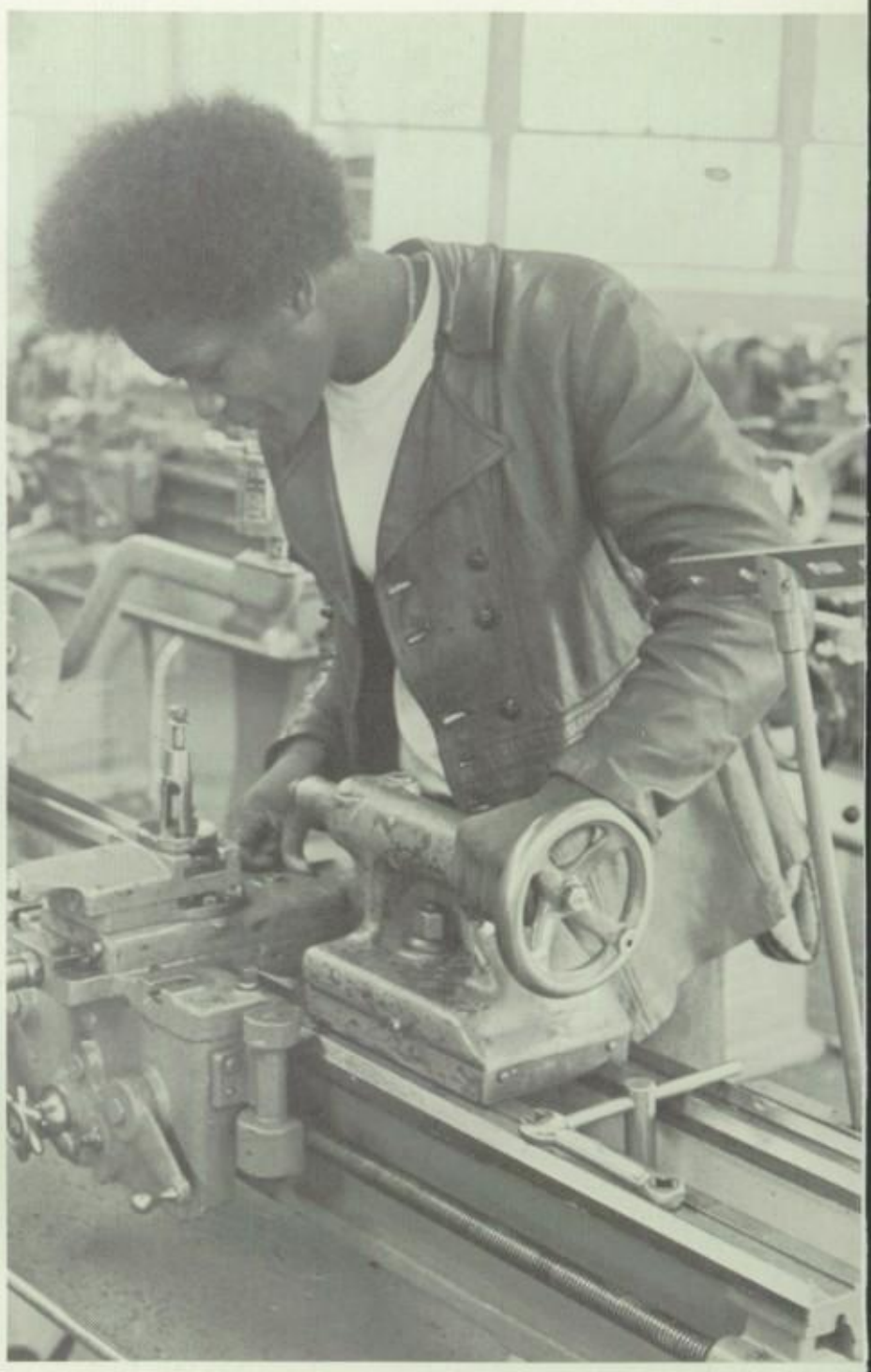
Dan Russel | Rebecca Saba | Cynthia Sawicki | Rebecca Scheuer

Pamela Schinke | Lori Schneiderman | Clifford Schrein | Cathy Schrickel

Arthur Schroeder | Jennifer See | John Shearman | Allen Shoun

Top: Linda Fadden, Dave Rice, Greg Roberts, and Sam Bent enjoy a Young Life skit. **Right:** Barb Carr repairs damages to the COE float. The "tree" on the float fell over on the way to Ottawa Park.

Jymb Johnson disassembles the Bye Bye Birdie set with skills learned in Cotter.



Jonathan Huff uses a lathe in shop.

Gordon Siegwald

David Sillence

David Simrell

David Skaff

Diane Skaff

John Skorich

Laura Slomka

Raymond Slomka

David Smith

Kevin Smith

Robin Snow

Jerome Spetz

Seniors Opt To Do Their Own Thing

Taking courses at DeVilbiss such as Deca, C.O.E., Cotter, horticulture, and shop gave seniors a chance to learn actual skills. Many senior girls got high-paying secretarial jobs.

Realizing the high costs for college, quite a few seniors held jobs and also kept up with their studies in order to earn money for college. High costs also caused many seniors to choose Toledo University.

Music students also showed that they were planning for the future and were determined to be ready for it. Many of them practiced for four to five hours a day. Many art students sold paintings, and planned on using the money for future art studies.

Sharon Steinem

Phillip Stern

Debra Stevens

Nathan Straub

Darlene Street

David Street

John Sturniolo

Ann Sussman

James Swigart

Neil Rubin accompanies the choir during a concert. He presented solos throughout the year with them.

Prom '73 Finds Olander Romantic

John Tansey

Bruce Tapola

Valerie Tarsha

Patricia Thomas

Lynne Thompson

David Tippett

Pam Kinney and Mark Brunner find a quiet place outside of the shelter house to talk alone.

Tracey Tossell

Michael Toth

Cynthia Trotter

Heidi Vandivort

Louis Vasquez

Dolly Vaughn

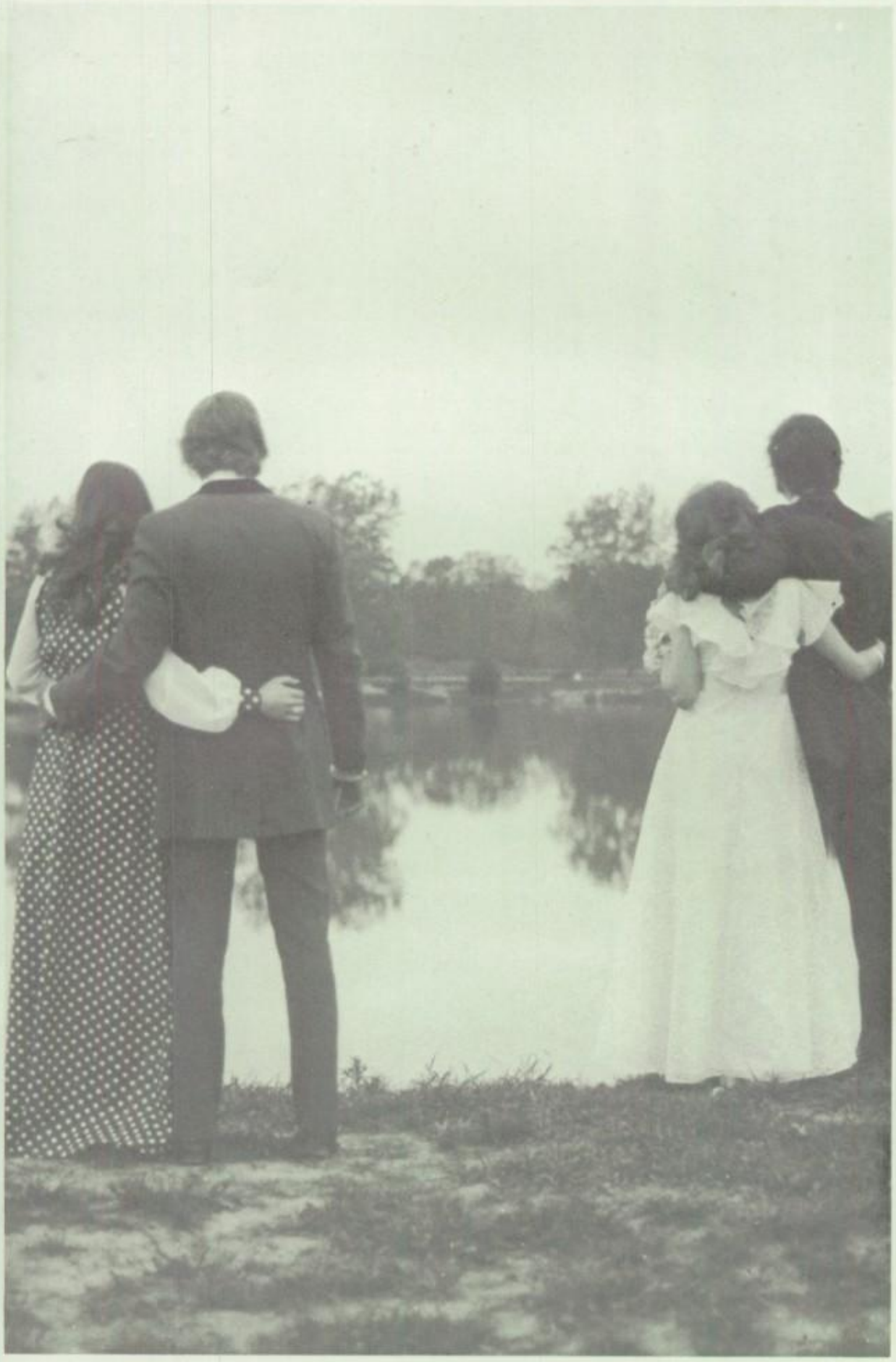
Olander Park proved a romantic setting which was much more casual than the usual Masonic Auditorium. A large brick fireplace served as the center of interest. Oak beams and stone walls added to the cozy feeling. The chilly weather, however, prevented much use of the tables set up outside, lighted by flaring torches. Bowling afterwards at Imperial Lanes and then off to breakfast made Prom a night to remember.

Senior class officers decided to follow tradition by holding the 1974 Prom once again at the Masonic Auditorium.

Jann Veller

Chris Walker

Michael Walsh



Couples enjoy the beauty of the reflections in the Olander Park Pond.

Diane Wambold

Helen Webb

Toni Webb

Patricia Webb

Linda Weiss

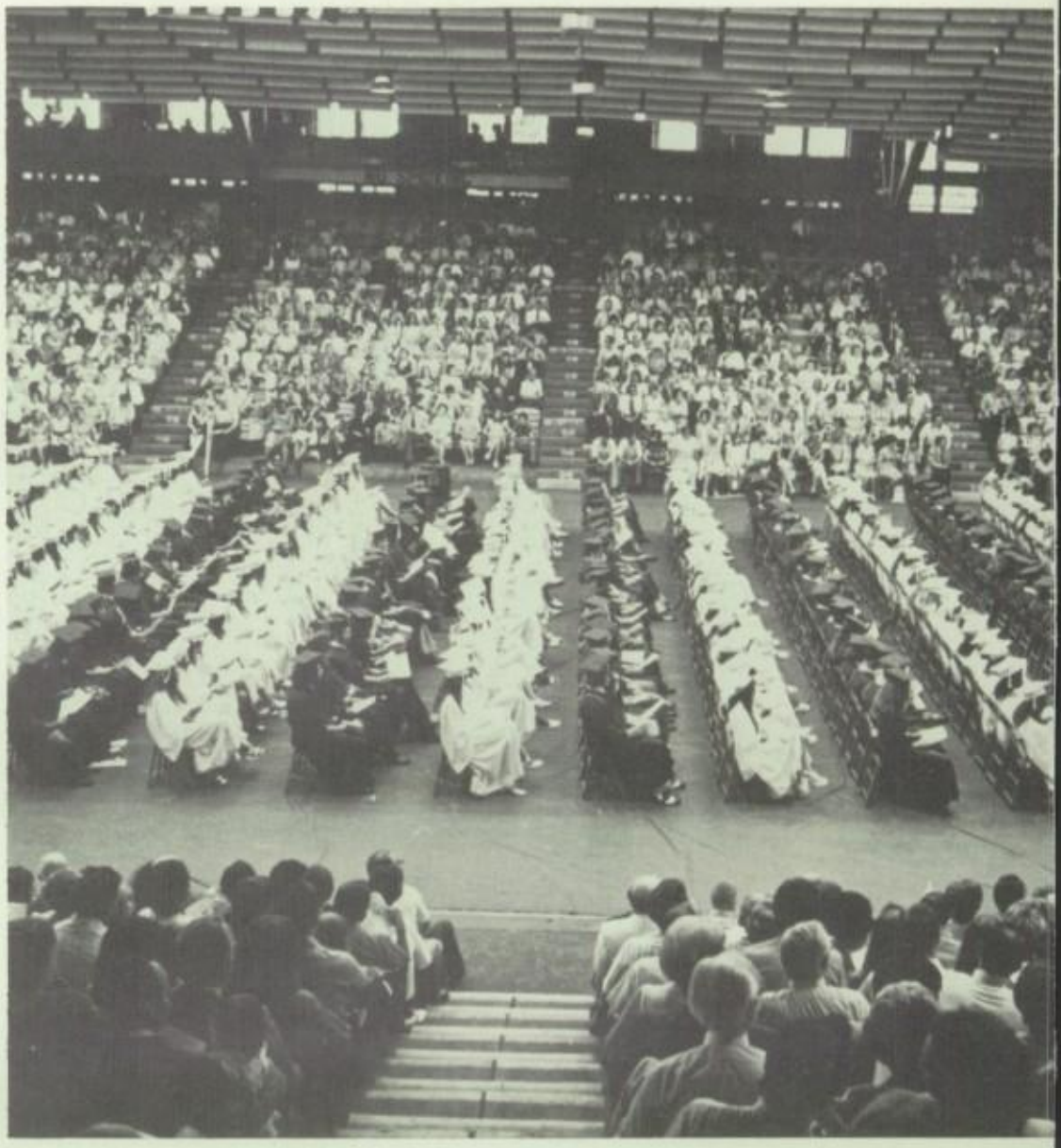
Thomas Weissbrod

Kimberly Wendt

Mary Westphal

Graduation Keeps To Tradition

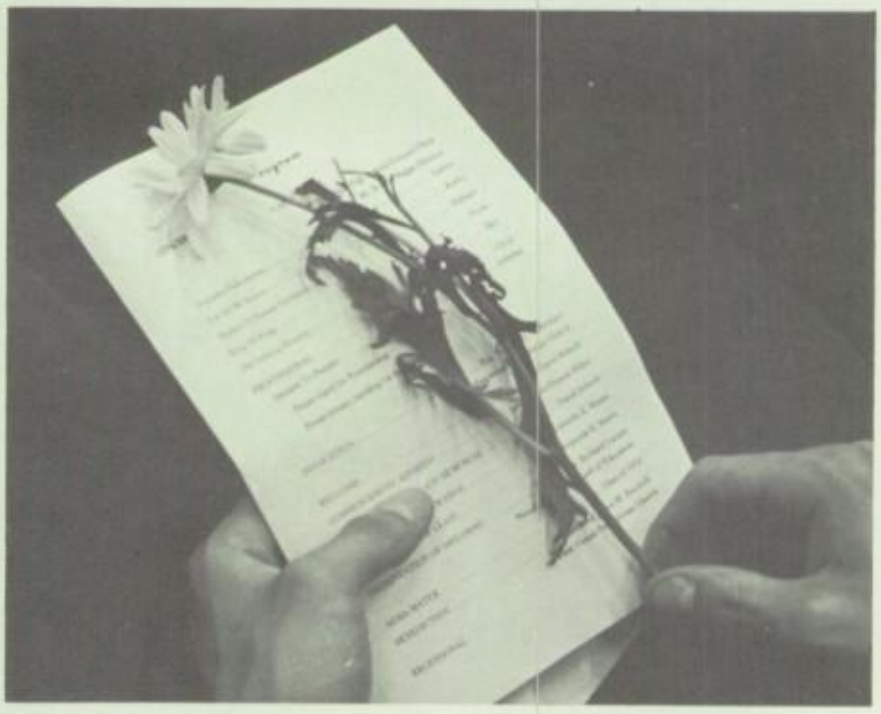
The sadness of leaving friends and the happiness of being done with high school mingled to form one indescribable feeling. Parents watched with pride as their sons and daughters received their diplomas. It never had hit us until now that we might not ever see half these people again. When we changed the tassel from the right to the left side we suddenly realized we were on our own.



The TU Fieldhouse provided ample accommodations for graduation on June 9, 1973.

Robin Wheatley | Thomas Whelan | Mary Whipple | Karen Whitcomb | Mary Whitman | Jeffrey Whitmore

Michael Wieland | Lynn Wilkins | Jacquelyn Williams | Linda Willinger | Bruce Wisebaker | Georgia Woodall



Top: Parents and friends mingle with the seniors outside the fieldhouse before graduation. **Left:** Flying across the TU campus, Nancy Baranek tries to arrive at the fieldhouse on time for graduation. **Above:** Simple memories will always last.

The path you choose is up to you alone
The future holds only what you
intend to make of it.
The life you will lead will affect
many others so . . .
The time to decide is now.

Raymond Worman

Christopher Yoder

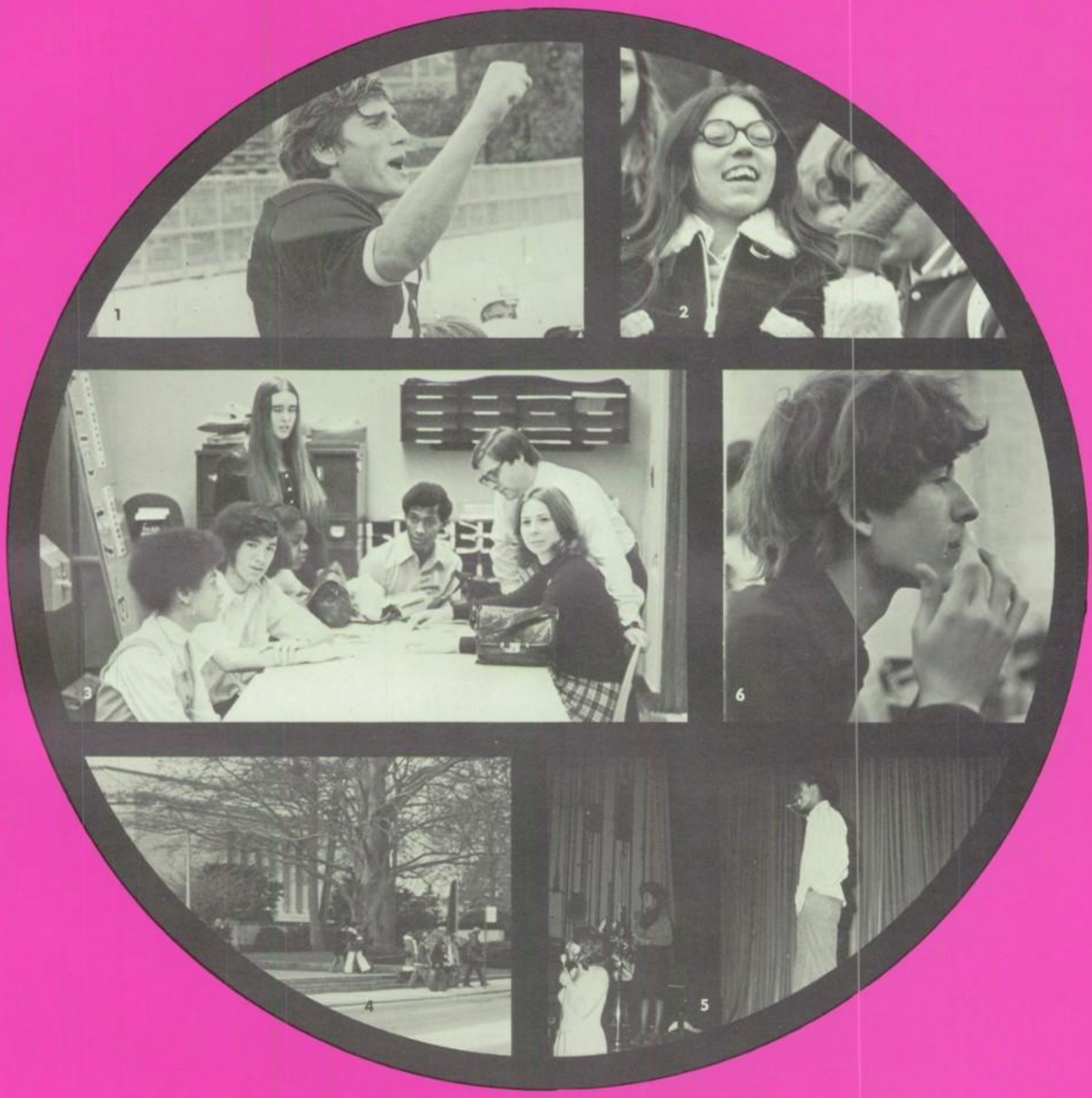
Mark Young

Michael Zakorczeny

Debbie Zalusky

Sue Zollweg

Juniors



1. Dan Bryan cheers fellow players on to victory. **2.** Tina Kovacik lends support to Tigers. **3.** Class officers and advisors discuss money raising projects. **4.** Museum classes head back to D.H.S. **5.** Chuck Peyton is auctioned by Mrs. S. Bowers and Cheryl Minor. **6.** Ray Byers applies moustache to become mayor of Sweet Apple in "Birdie."

Success and participation prevailed for the class of '75. Buttons sold promoted spirit. Caring about their class, Juniors donated $23.00 to an empty treasury. Determination to have a class dance resulted in a happy affair at Heatherdowns. Campaigning for city elections involved many in the community. They accepted responsibility as upperclassmen and proved they are ready for Senior Power.

JUNIORS

"Okay Juniors! This is the big spirit year for the class of '75. With the frosh and sophs still trying to find their way around school and the poor, wornout seniors overworked, it will have to be you who will carry the torch of spirit to football, basketball games, etc . . ." This message by Scott Snow greeted '75ers on the first day. Throughout the year their voices were heard in all events and with 380, the noise was quite a roar.

The new upperclassmen elected officers on September 26, choosing Cheryl Minor, Pres., Farley Bell, V.P., Carol Green, Sec., and Terry Fox, Treasurer. Mike Gold represented the class at government meetings.

"What you see is what you get" seemed to describe the big money raising slave sale. Bidding started at 50¢ with the highest bid being $5.00. However, a profit of $43.00 gave members incentive to schedule another for spring.

Fun projects followed the work—like Jr. Class Dance on March 26 at Heatherdowns Country Club and a cookout at year's end.

Tooting for Tigers at Toledo University, for our victory over St. John's at the Shoe Bowl, is Jeanne Harris, official mascot.

John Adkins
Ned Adya
Sam Ahmed
Clint Alden
Lori Anderson
Marla Auslander
Faith Babcock
Judy Babjack

Philip Baker
Dawn Barnet
Craig Bartley
Linda Basso
Gail Bauknecaht
Carol Beach
Barb Beebe
Margie Beggs

Michael Bell
Sam Bell
Steve Benjamin
Sue Benner
Hugh Bent
Mary Ann Biler
Linda Bills
Tim Bires

Bonnie Birkeland
Jim Blakemore
John Blankerts
Jane Blaser
Rick Bloomfield
Dan Bollinger
Timothy Bonner
Karen Born

Rochelle Bourn
Bill Bowyer
Sandy Boyd
Bob Bradley
Goldie Bradshaw
Don Brenneman
Denise Brigman
Cathy Brinkman

Alfred Brown
Edna Brown
Jeano Brown
Richard Brownfield
Julie Brunner
Dan Bryan
Bernardine Buchanan
Tom Burgard

Ray Byers
Mark Caldwell
Tony Carlisle
Roger Carr
Steve Childress
Nanette Clarey
Tracey Clarey
Greg Clark

Paul Cohn
Nancy Collins
Craig Conger
Pauletta Cooper
Carl Copeland
Issac Cosper
Carol Coupe
Judy Covrett

Bruce Cox
Denise Cox
Debbie Cram
Andrea Crawford
Dawn Crawford
Tamara Cross
Marilyn Crowley
Cindy Crum

Jerry Cullars
John Cunningham
Tami Dale
Carol Damrauer
Della Daniel
Mark Davidson
Bill Davis
Lori Davis

Scot Davis
Tom Dick

Willie Diggins
Lynn Dillard

Cindy Dossant
Bruce Duerringer

Rick Dulinsky
Alice Duncan

"Greaser" Jeff Fitch puts the moves on Kathy Lykins at Varsity Drag. The fifties hop was sponsored by senior class and held in the Cafeteria on March 15.

Slaves Yield $43

Doug Eble
Gail Eggert
Paul Eriksen
Sally Esser
Tina Estes
Jim Fadden
Karen Felkey
Russel Fenwick

Rob Fisher
Jeff Fitch
Errol Foster
Karen Fournier
Gary Fox
Terry Fox
John Frautschi
Pat Gallagher

Ed Gariepy
Carol Gedert
Greg Gillespie
Martha Glaab
Mark Glasper
Michael Gold
Ernest Golliday
Gordi Gorajewski

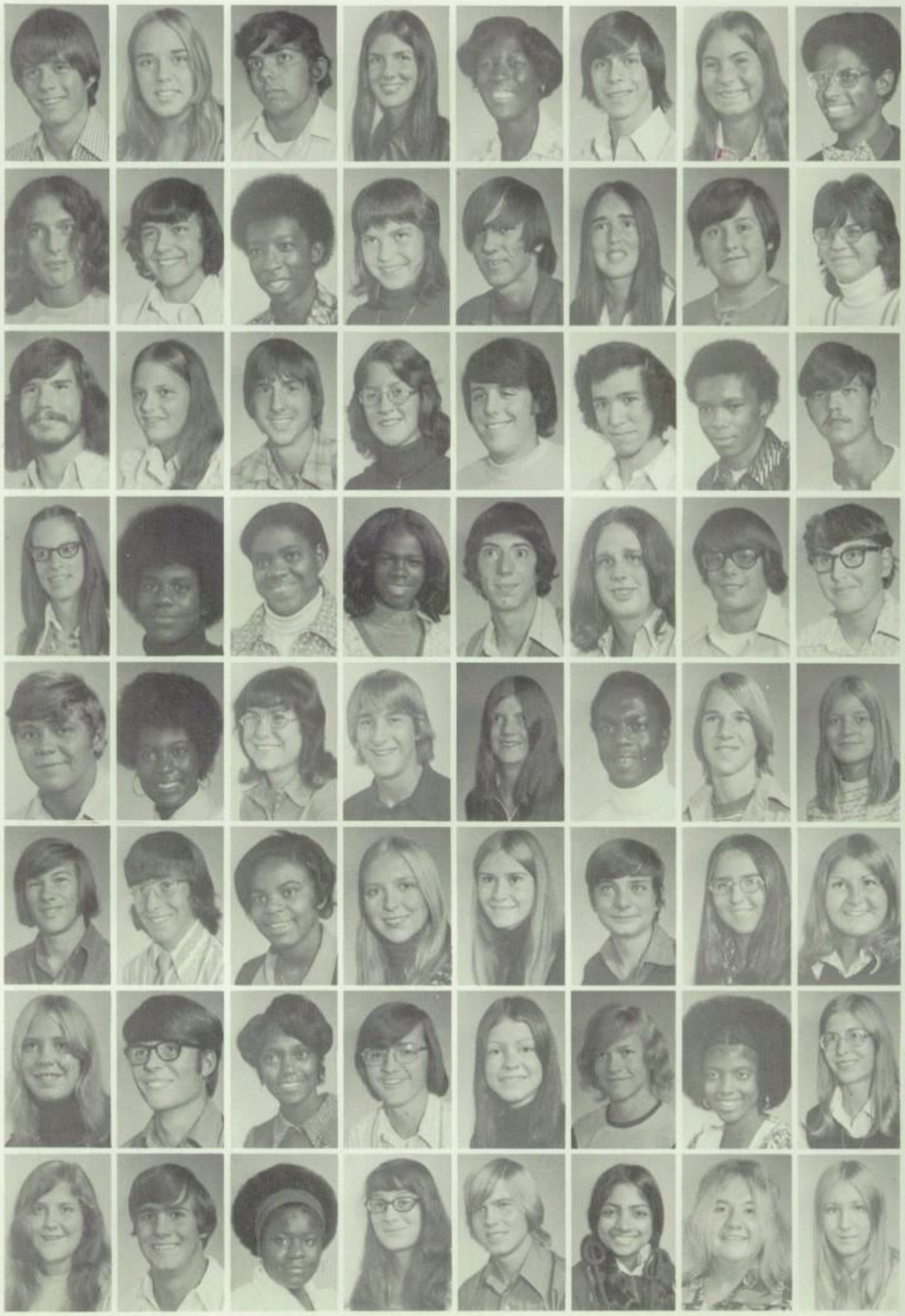
Jill Gorski
Richard Grant
Carol Green
Kim Grier
Jeff Griffin
Mike Griswold
George Grossman
Mark Haddad

Neil Haddix
Angie Hamilton
Jeanne Harris
Jeff Harris
Sue Harrison
Greg Hayward
Noel Hazard
Patti Hazlett

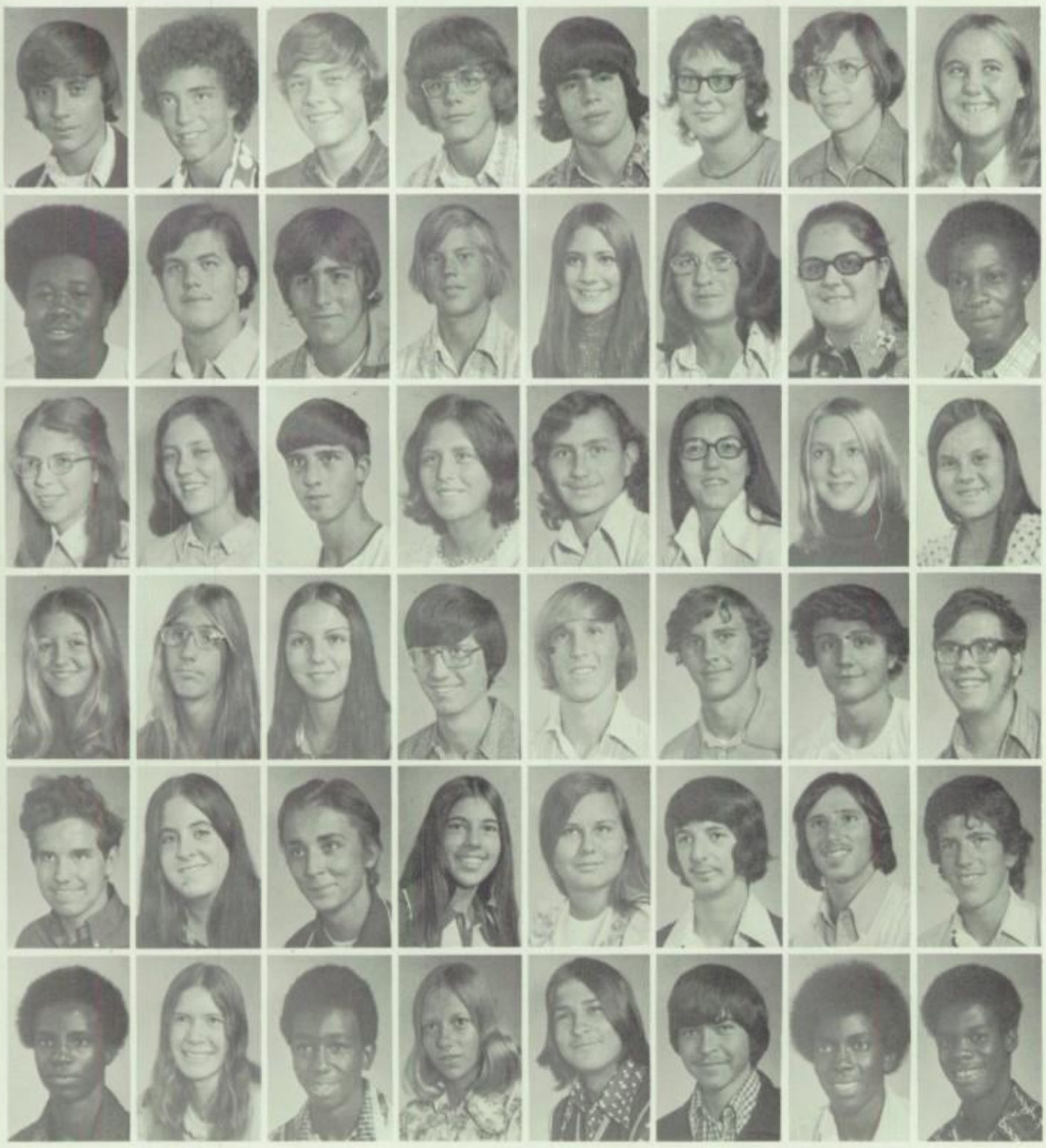
Michael Heckman
Mark Helfers
Dorothy Hendricks
Sue Hewlett
Connie Hilkens
Edward Hill
Cathy Hillebrand
Jayne Hixenbaugh

Ann Hofmann
Ray Hollabaugh
Joy Hollie
Tim Hott
Angie Horen
Dave Hoskinson
Yelanda Howard
Mary Hubbard

Kathy Huber
Dave Iossi
Josie Jacob
Debbie Jaffee
Art Jaworski
Bharathi Jayanthi
Lois Johnston
Suzanne Juergens



Cheryl Minor, class president, explains to Charles McCreary rules of the master-slave game as Darnetta Freeman waits to be sold.



Mike Kapela
Brad Kaplan
Chuck Kaseman
Mark Keesey
Kevin Keller
Richard Kelley
Joel Kelson
Katie Kennedy

Rubin Kimmones
Jeff King
Ron King
Paul Kissling
Linda Klein
Al Klocheska
Sheila Knickerbocker
Greg Knowles

Sandy Kogler
Karen Kontak
Wilbur Kopp
Judy Kossow
Steven Kotalo
Tina Kovacik
Kim Kozbial
Roberta Krieger

Kathy Krueger
Steve Krueger
Cathy Kuhman
Bill Kummerer
Jack Kummerow
Mike Kurdziel
Tom LaCourse
Jeff Laipply

Philip Laipply
Laurie Lampert
Matt Lampros
Sharon Langenderfer
Charlene Lawhorn
Kenneth Lee
Monte Leeper
Steve Levine

Larry Lewis
Marcia Lewis
Ronald Lewis
Stacey Lipe
Jerry Lommis
Dan Lorrigan
Greg Love
Lee Love

Juniors
Good Times Roll

Larry Lewis nudges Alfred Brown, "the priest," and they both crack up at a basketball game.

What a gas! Although there was a lack of it, Juniors found out how handy a license can be. Registered regular D.H.S. drivers numbered 48. The class grooved on weekends at parties, concerts and movies. Pranks became easier with getaway cars. Blaring horns from mobiles driven by '75ers added more excitement to caravans. Parents' permission concerning the cars sometimes seemed to cause more hassle than gas availability. Despite an energy crisis Juniors agree that sit-at-home weekends were gone and fun was where you found it.

Carey Lykins
Cathy Lykins

Pete Lynce
Brenda Lyons

Sandra Maclin
Renee Manders
Mike Martin
Tom Martin
Fred Maurer
Gary Mayweather
Marion McCaster
Ken McClure

Ronald McCoy
Charles McCreary
Anthony McGee
Desiree McMillian
Becky McQueen
Madonna Meyers
Teresa Meyers
Barb Miller

Carolyn Miller
Kathy Miller
Cheryl Minor
Nino Mirocola
Leonard Mitchell
Russel Moore
Marianne Morrison
Threse Mulligan

Bonnie Muszynski
Janet Muto
Don Nachtrab
Randy Nappenbach
Rick Neitzel
Brenda Norman
Darlene Nowaczyk
Chris O'Donnell

Rose Olive
Mike Olszewski
Dorilla O'Neil
Michael Orzewiecki
Dennis Palicki
Joe Parr
Alan Penamon
David Perales

Donald Perkins
Melodie Ray
Byron Richard
Sandy Riggs
Keith Roach
Roxanne Robertson
Earl Roundtree
Stephen Rowan

Phyliss Runckel
Cheryl Saba

Above: Jim Fodden and his wild friends pile out on Marlowe Rd. for a quick Chinese fire drill. **Left:** Laurie Lampert performs a dastardly deed as she whips one of four rolls of toilet paper in Cheri Wendt's tree at her home on Westwood. Junior Sorelles chose this as an amusing surprise for Cheri's sixteenth birthday.

Ramona Sawyer
Joan Schaefer

Rachelle Scheibert
Cindy Schmidt
Brenda Schneider
Bill Schrag
Barb Schueler
John Sellers
Cindy Shaner
Bernie Sharfman

Bill Sharfman
Juanita Sharp
Rose Sharp
David Sheidler
Kathy Sheline
Sherrie Shible
Jeff Shinaul
Barb Shindel

Survey Lends

Bob Shull
Doug Sibley
Liz Siegwald
Larry Smirin
Debbie Smith
Hunter Smith
Jack Smith
Oscar Smith

Cheryl Snoddy
Terence Sobczak
Phil Spadafore
Pat Spalding
Dick Spetz
Peggy Speweik
Sandy Stagner
Kurt Stankey

Mara Steinberg
Becky Stengle
Ann Stone
Terry Stone
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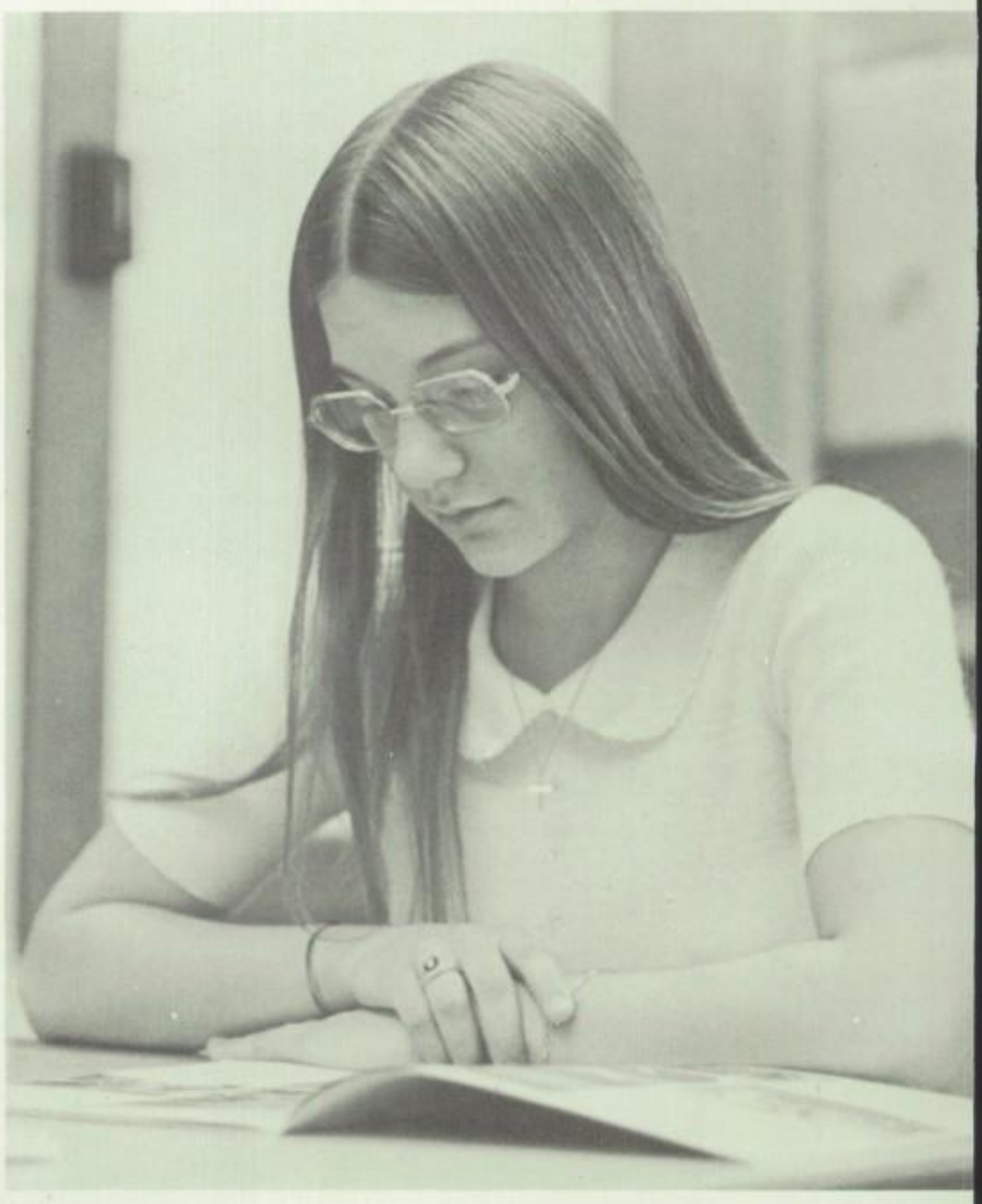
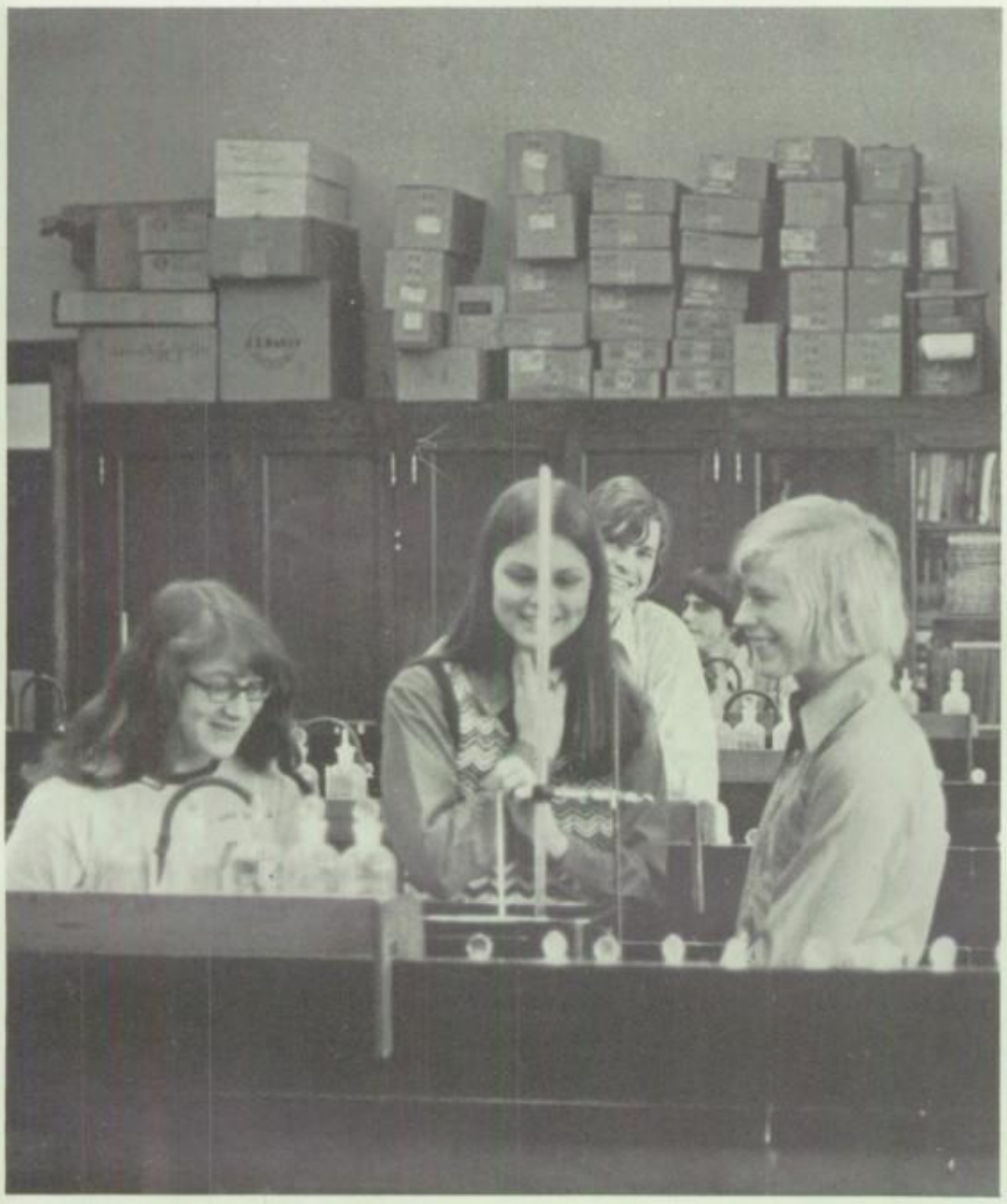
Kim Sturdenvant
Samia Sugheir
Wanda Suttles



Above: Cheryl Saba begins early researching area colleges before making any final decisions. **Left:** Kathy Huber, Jeff Harris and Steve Krueger observe "Scruffy" as Zoo-keeper Mike Sbrocchi cradles the baby chimp in the Animal Care Center at the zoo.

Insight to Future



Mrs. S. Bowers and Mr. R. Baggs, class advisors, at the request of Beta, a national scholastic organization, conducted a survey among Juniors. In January, sixty students answered questions concerning what they plan for the future. The class indicated what colleges and types of work they preferred.

A greater percentage of juniors took the P.S.A.T. on October 23. Students take these to get an idea of what college boards are like.

Classes juniors preferred this year were A.M. English, which included trips to the museum twice a month, and fine arts courses. When asking '75ers what their biggest accomplishment was, most smiled and said, "passing Chemistry."

Above: Debbie Jaffee, Linda Basso and Paul Kissling find experiments in A.P. Chemistry amazing. **Right:** Laurie Thompson, Samia Sugheir and Brenda Norman take advantage of the extra time after museum classes for lunch at McDonald's.

Pat Sutton
Eileen Taberner
Denise Taylor
Laurie Thompson
Pam Teetrick
Sandy Tillman
Chris Toth
Mark Toth
John Towle

Jim Turski
Nancy Vandergriff
Barb Walker
Dean Ward
Michael Ward
Keith Wawizyniak
Cherie Weber
Steve Weiss
Cheryl Wendt

George West
Joan West
John West
Jacelyn Wheatly
Ken Wichman
Jim Wieland
Janelle Wiersona
David Willer
Rhonda Williams

Juniors
Jobs are 'a Must'

College and independence quickly were approaching and inflation was working against everyone. Juniors concentrated on adding money to bank accounts with parttime jobs. Jobs ranged from food services to machine mechanics. Most earned the minimum wage of $1.60 an hour. Despite the red tape, 16 year olds had to get a work permit.

Work and school jobs, like offices in different organizations, helped to make this year heavier with responsibility but happier with a greater sense of accomplishment.

Top: Barbara Shindel and Karen Felkey, Jr. Rep., confer with Barry Greenblatt, owner of the Bagel Place, about the possibility of a bagel sale to raise money for I-Da-Ka's Senior Banquet. **Above:** Part of Hunter Smith's job as a rover at Ponderosa is taking back dirty bus carts and emptying garbage.

Roy Williams
Tim Williams
Jill Wilson

Pam Wisebaker
Nancy Wolffing
Kim Womack

Tim Worthy
Craig Young
Joe Young

Debbie Younts
Roger Zahm
Mary Jo Zdybeck

Bernie Zielinski
Porky Pig

Sophomores

1. Sharon Franklin watches Tiger scrimmage. **2.** Michelle Messenger and Sue Jankowiak listen during class. **3.** Debbie Perales relaxes during musical practice. **4.** Molly Reiser keeps an eye on her friend. **5.** Pat Myers puts make-up on Gwen Waltz. **6.** Larry Feldstein and Larry Grubb enjoy lunch.

Participation was the key to success with the sophomore class this year. The school administration, the teachers, and the class officers placed more responsibility on the students shoulders and they really came through well. Students are looking forward to graduating with four great years behind them, and every activity is geared toward accomplishing this goal. Many feel pride as the shouts for the Class of '76 echo louder than any other during school pep assemblies. A good year for DeVilbiss was a great year for the sophomores.

SOPHOMORES

Activities for the sophomore class began with the election of officers in the second month of school. Officers and class members got right to work and involved themselves in school activities. Under Kathy Shafer's guiding hand many helped build a homecoming float which won a prize of $2.50 to add to their treasury. New ideas in fund raising brought successful results. Sucker sales were a booming business. In one day busy salesmen sold as many as 600 sweet and sour pops for a dime each. Sophomores sold T-shirts in football jersey style with '76 written on them. They also sold lined jackets bearing the DHS insignia. Signs posted in the halls advertised even extra-large sizes for fatties, and smalls for slim-jims.

Class officers: Julie Abel, vice president; Kathy Shafer, president; Mary Mossing, representative-at-large; Molly Reiser, secretary; and Laurine Spetz, treasurer, clown around after their first meeting.

Julie Abel
Greg Alberts
Claudette Aldridge
Terrance Allen
Robert Altman
Frank Angelori
Sharon Armus

Melanie Bailey
Bob Balduf
Andrea Bartley
Jack Barto
Tim Beals
Bob Begley
Melodie Bell
Barb Bellg

Karen Bixby
Mike Black
Sheldon Borgelt
Brian Bowyer
Henry Boyd
Charles Branch
Iva Brassfield
Susan Brenner

Cheryl Brown
Theresa Brown
Darlene Buford
Robert Bumpuss
Devonna Busdicker
Marie Bush
Lester Callif
Kim Callis

Shirley Campbell
Joe Campos
Celine Celi
Paul Chamberlain
Harvey Chase
Richard Chatfield
John Cherry
Julie Cobak

Theresa Cole
John Coleman
Roseann Collins
Mary Conrad
Bruce Cook
Virginia Cramer
Todd Croft
Katie Croskary

Micheal Crowley
Deanna Crum
Joetta Cullars
Jim Curphey
Sue Curphey
Sandra Curry
Stuart Davis
Mollie Day

Michelle Degollier
Paulette Delvaux
Micheal Dickerson
Mike Disher
Reginald Dixon
Carl Dobbins
Nancy Dobbins
Stanley Donovan

William Dopfer
Keith Dobbins
Guy Douglas
Louise Eisen
Norma Emery
Donna Erikson
Linda Ethington
Larry Feldstein

Pat Fergusson
Gary Finn

Shirley Fisher
Laurie Fleck

Leslie Fok
Charles Foulkes

Tom Frank
Sharon Franklin

Eric Johnson pricks his finger to obtain a blood sample for biology class as Chris Hofmann laughingly observes him.

SOPHOMORES

Sophomores Ex

Finding themselves a little older and a little wiser than they were last year, this year's upper-underclassmen tested their new freedoms and privileges with enthusiasm. The students tried to organize the class and really got involved with the school in every way that they could. Some students found themselves looking down on the freshmen, forgetting last year when they too were looking for the elevators and the fourth floor swimming pool. As sophomores they were above all that now. Officers organized fund-raising activities and before long the treasury held more than $150 to be used to finance a Cedar Point trip in the spring and for their senior and junior activities.

Sharon Franklin sacrifices a Saturday afternoon for a club carwash.

Darnetta Freeman
Dale Galaloway
Jim Gasser
Dan Gearing
Francois Gibson
Mike Gibson
Tony Gibson
Julie Gorr

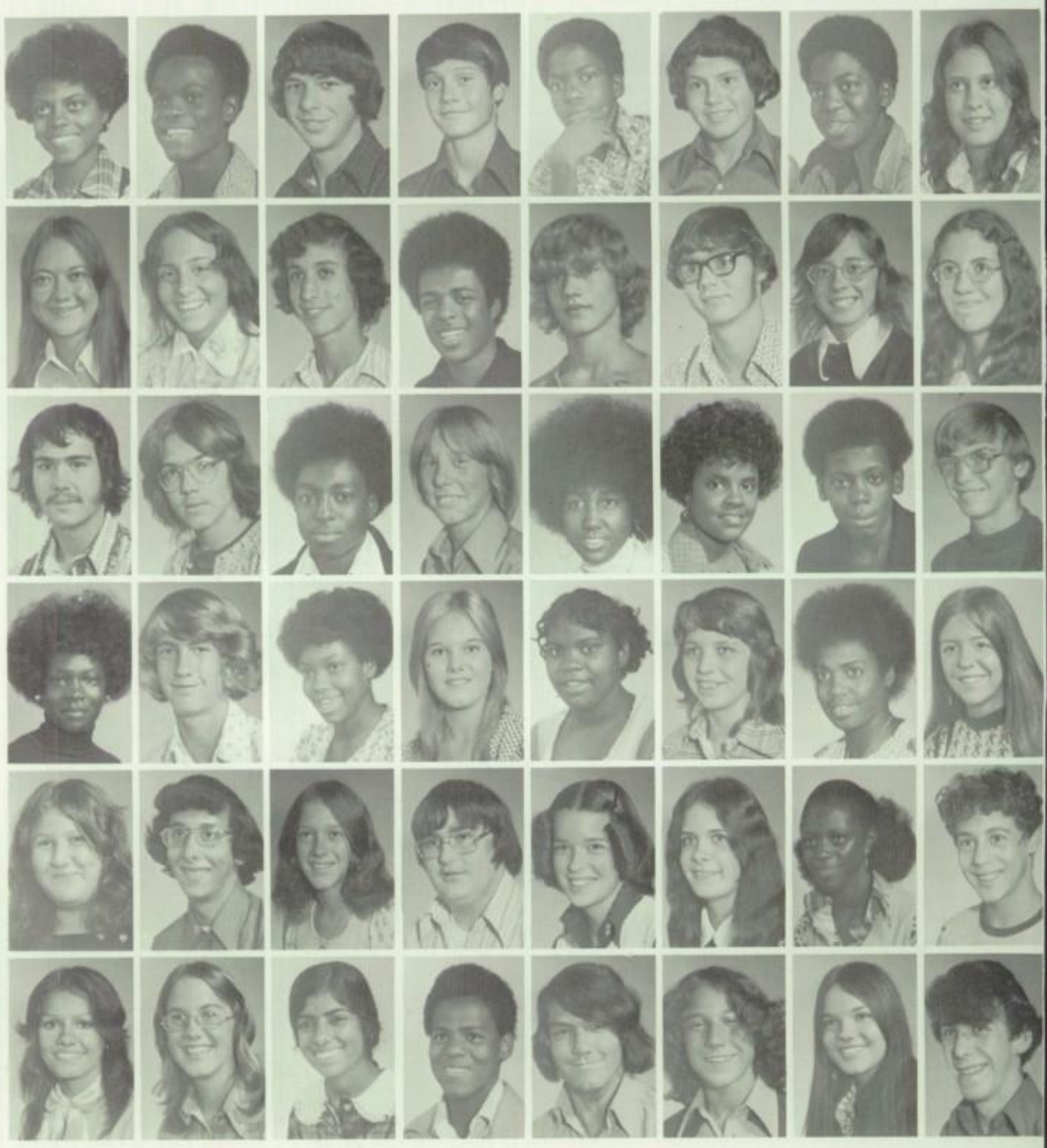
Marcia Grabarkiewicz
Eileen Gradwell
Ron Grant
Raymond Greir
Mike Grimes
Larry Grubb
Diane Gunn
Beth Gunther

John Hagen
Tony Hager
Aaron Hale
Brian Haley
Janet Harris
Kimberly Harris
Seborne Harris
Joeseph Harris

Arlene Hart
Fred Hauptman
Diane Hawkins
Kathy Heckman
Betty Hendricks
Maryann Hinklemen
Lela Hodges
Julie Hoffman

Chris Hojnacki
Robin Homer
Betsy Hoskinson
Bob Hotman
Ellen Hrabak
Debbie Jachimiak
Delores Jackson
Tom Jaffee

Sue Jankowiak
Jenni Janowski
Nagamani Jayanthi
Eric Johnson
Jeff Johnson
Robert Johnson
Robin Johnson
David Jones



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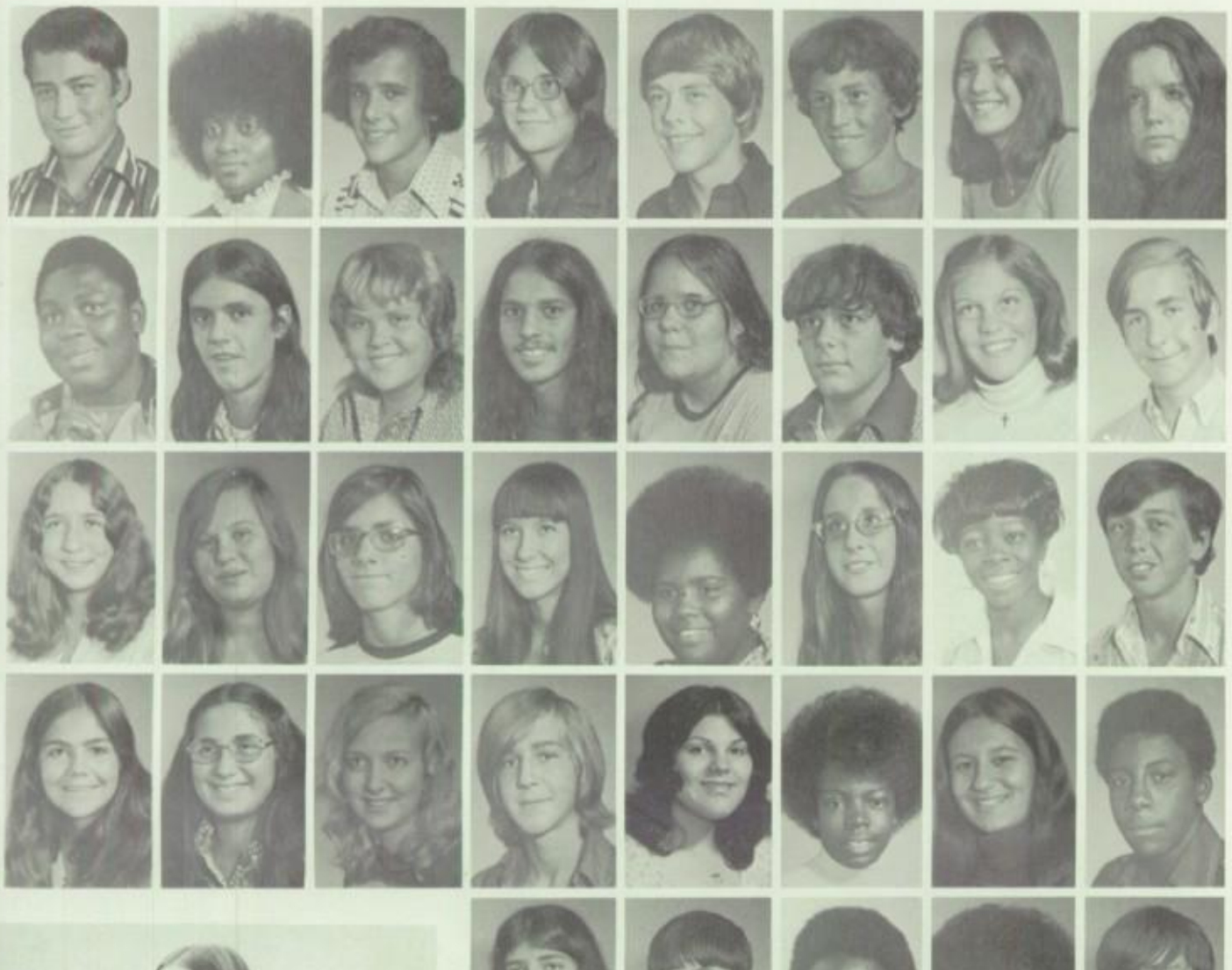


Pat Jorden
Judy Joyner
Alan Judis
Dawn Kanos
Dan Kaseman
John Kay
Cindy Kempf
Geri Kiker

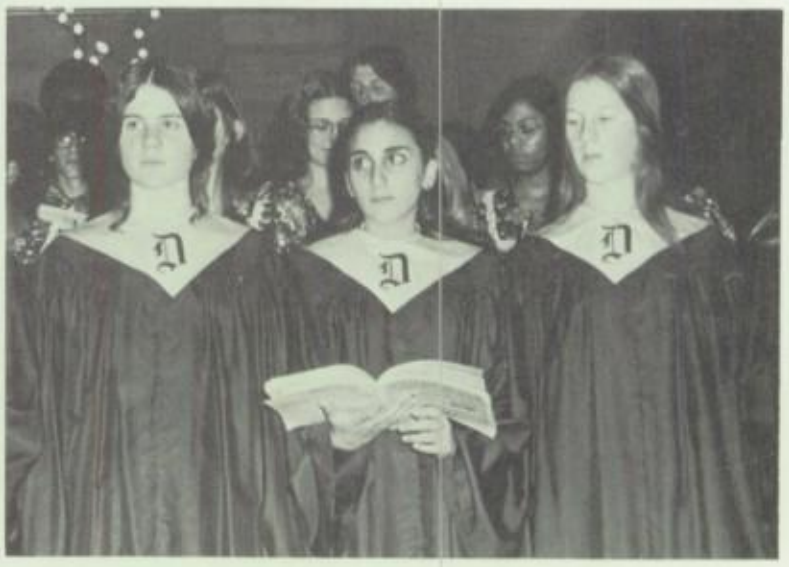
Edward Kirkwood
Jeff Klein
Sue Kline
Richard Knopp
Margaret Kocinski
John Kopp
Jill Kossow
Allen Kramp

Kathy Krebs
Joanna Krieger
John Krueger
Sharlene Kufel
Kathy Kyle
Sally Lamarand
Toni Langston
Bob Larke

Vicki Lautz
Miriam Leeper
Chris Leiter
Mark Lepiarz
Linda Levy
Kathy Lichon
Tim Lindley

Janis Linke
Karl Litle
Roderick Lloyd
Corinthia Logan
Mark Lohman

Debbie Lutife
Stephen Majors



Left: Mary Mossing supports her class by selling programs at a football game. **Center:** Leslie Struble does some last minute studying during her lunch. **Right:** Vivian Nesbitt, Randa Mansour and Beth Viertlebeck await their chance to sing at the choir's Christmas concert.

Yvonne Malish
Randa Mansour
Mary Mapp
Rodney Marr
Jim Marsh
Lenny Martin
Michelle Martin
Janice McClellan

Joe McCloskey
Kathy McKroskey
Kelly McCullough
Kevin McCullough
John McDonald
Jeannie McElheney
Brian McIntosh
Cathy McLean

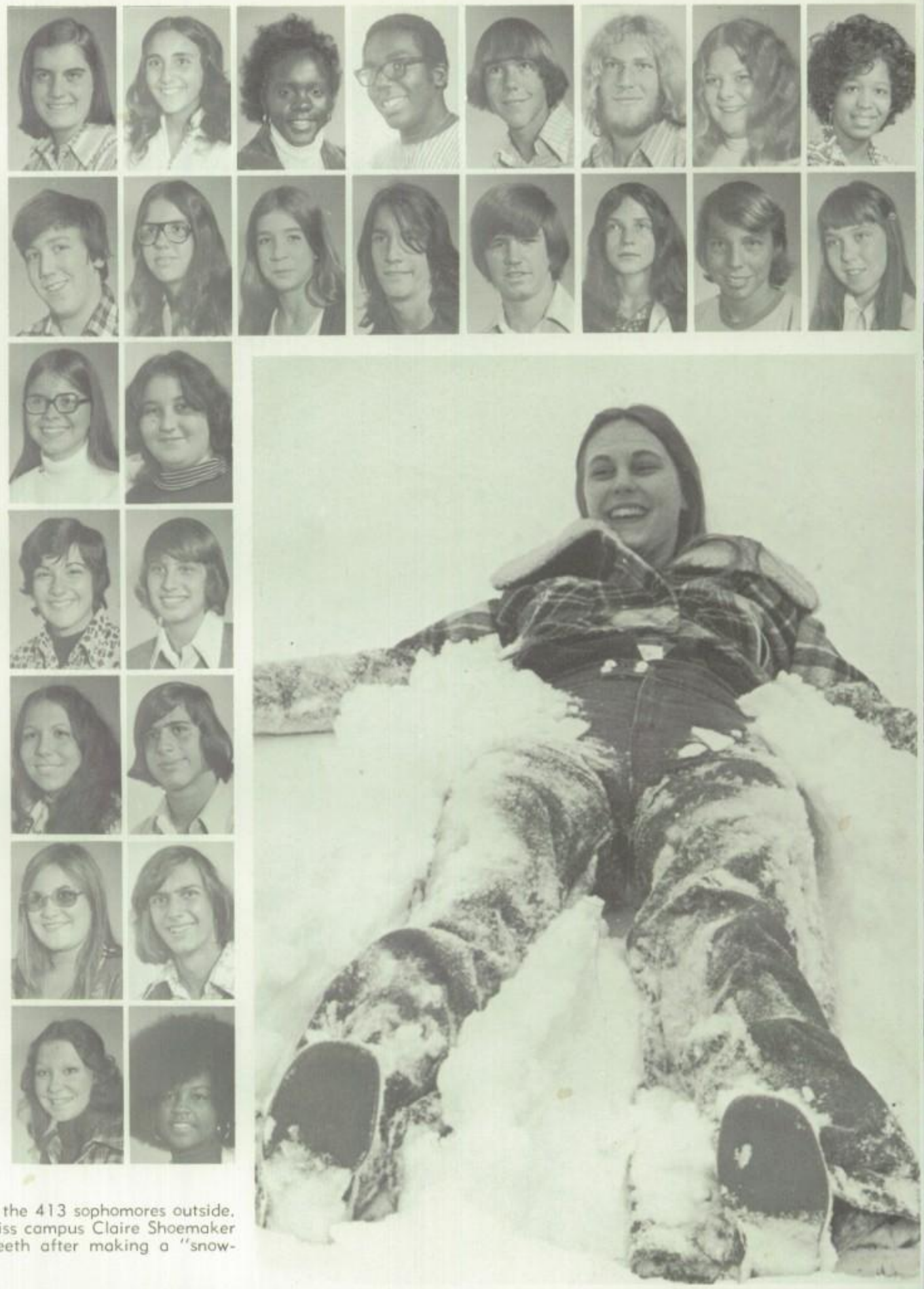
Michelle Messinger
Pat Myers

Mimi Mezardjian
Rick Michael

Vicki Michael
Edward Mickel

Jodi Mileski
Keith Miller

Cheryl Mitchel
Berdenia Moore



Heavy snowfall brought many of the 413 sophomores outside. Tempted by drifts on the DeVilbiss campus Claire Shoemaker smiles through her chattering teeth after making a "snow-angel".

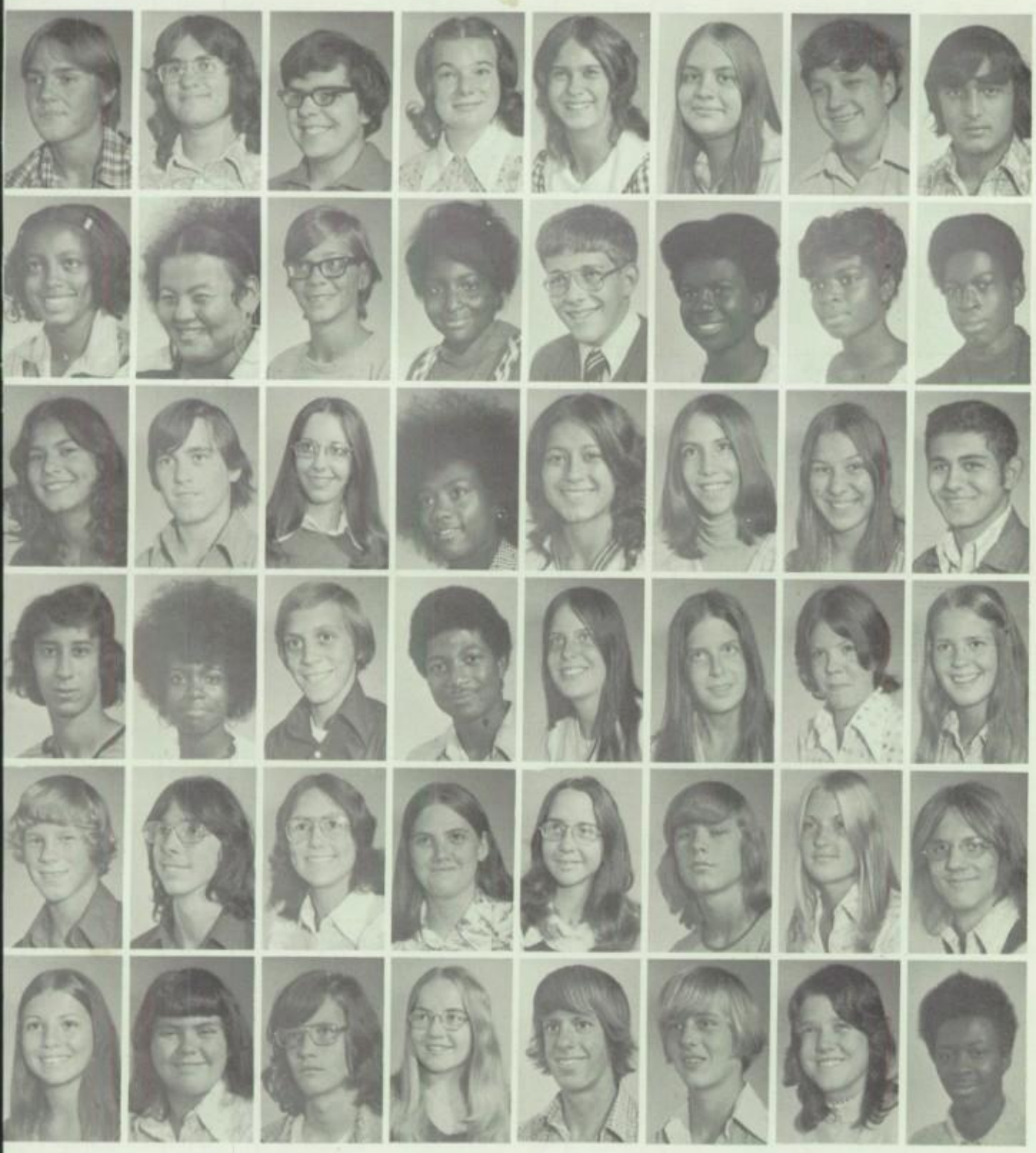
Dan Morgenstern
Jean Morrin
Patricia Morton
Laurie Moser
Mary Mossing
Paul Mulligan
Derrick Murphy
Charlie Murrell

Steve Murry
Mike Myers
Robert Myers
Ken Nadolny
Brenda Neely
Linda Neiswender
Vivian Nesbitt
Jan Netterfield

"Tigers are G-great!", the sophomore class float, tied for second place in the annual homecoming competition.

SOPHOMORES
Fun Found By 79ers

Ambitious sophomores excelled in a variety of things this year. Moments of pride were when sophomores won prizes during the candy sale, learned to drive, had lead parts in the musical and in Deviltries, collected $25 for the Kilcourse Memorial Fund, made the most noise at the pep assemblies, but the best of all they knew their way around. Combining fun and work was a successful combination for the class of '76.



Terry Netterfield
Brent Nimmo
Fred Nordhoff
Sandra Norris
Sue Novothy
Cheryl O'Brien
Jeff O'Donnell
Jorge O'Henry

Renee Owens
Patricia Parkman
Dan Patton
Donna Patton
John Pautz
Roger Payne
Christina Penamon
Gary Penamon

Debbie Perales
Bill Perry
Jane Peterson
Rhonda Peterson
Faye Petroes
Amy Piel
Margie Pietras
Rocky Piloseno

Fred Poulin
Cheryl Powell
Jeff Raggon
Terry Ranklin
Ginny Ransom
Laura Ransom
Linda Reamer
Molly Reiser

Scott Reynolds
Tim Rice
Laurie Richards
Patsy Riggs
Ann Rinderknecht
Lonnie Roach
Julie Robertson
Tom Rokicki

Juanita Roth
Peggy Rough
Don Russell
Cris Sampson
Steve Schapp
Jeff Shaefer
Laurie Schrecongost
Robert Scott

Sophomores

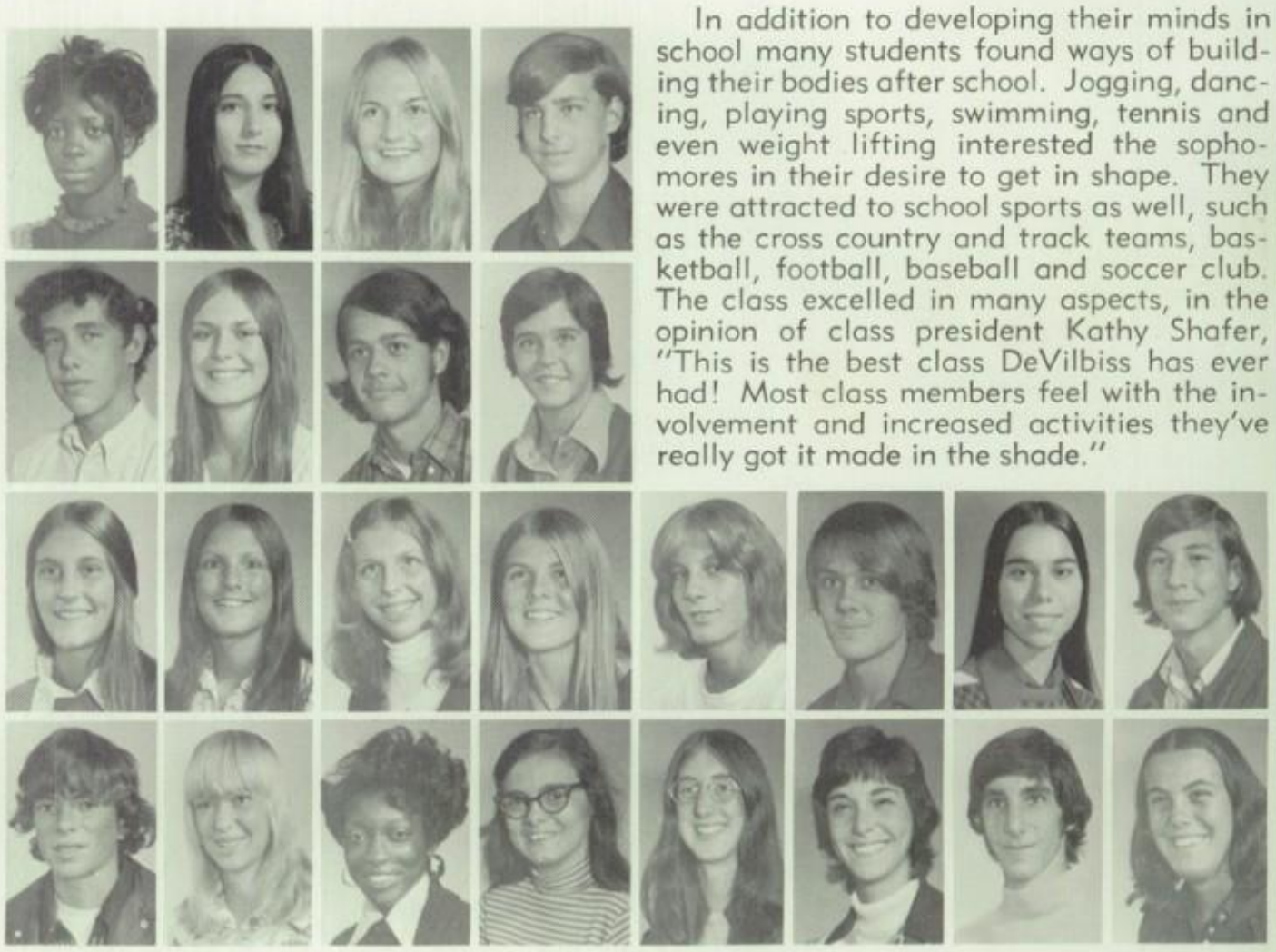
Class Displays Talent

Rosemary Scott
Debbie Sears
Kathy Shafer
Jim Shaw

Tom Sheahan
Kris Shepard
Robert Shiffler
Val Shinners

Claire Shoemaker
Karen Shull
Sharon Siefke
Cindy Simmons
Mickey Simon
Dave Sinner
Liz Skalski
Don Skolmowski

Jim Sloan
Cathy Smith
Markeeta Smith
Rosie Smith
Laurie Snow
Nancy Sperling
Neil Sperling
Laurine Spetz



In addition to developing their minds in school many students found ways of building their bodies after school. Jogging, dancing, playing sports, swimming, tennis and even weight lifting interested the sophomores in their desire to get in shape. They were attracted to school sports as well, such as the cross country and track teams, basketball, football, baseball and soccer club. The class excelled in many aspects, in the opinion of class president Kathy Shafer, "This is the best class DeVilbiss has ever had! Most class members feel with the involvement and increased activities they've really got it made in the shade."

Ron Grant, Stu Davis, Mark Lohman, and Jeff Raggon take an afternoon jog through Ottawa Park.

Robert Speweik
David Squire
Scott Steagall
Susan Stephens
Carole Stern
Tim Stevens
John Stewart
Lezlie Struble

Micki Supinski
Laurie Swaya
Cindy Szafarowicz
Esther Taber
Kevin Tate
Gary Tester
Rick Thielen
Valerie Tobian

Mary Jo Topolewski
Wendy Tossel

Left: Liz Skalski dances in the Nutcracker Suite, the annual production of the Toledo School of Ballet. **Above:** Swimming for the Toledo Aquatic Club keeps Jim Curphy busy for three hours every day.

John Toth
Rick Turski

Carmen Tutelian
Kathy Van Horn
Beth Viertlebeck
Shirley Vollmar
Bill Wagner
Maggie Wagner
Robert Walbott
Mark Walden

Gwen Waltz
Bill Warchol
Jackie Watkins
Michelle Wawrzyniak
Renee Wawrzyniak
Kenny Wells
Denise Werley
Denise Whitaker

Sophomores

Two Down Two To Go

Well they made it, halfway through high school. The class of '76 found themselves on the way to a very profitable four years at DeVilbiss. Their success was primarily due to the unbeatable work force of the class officers and the class advisors Mr. Roy Martin and Mrs. Nedra Outram. The advisors took an active interest in all sophomore class plans and served an important service in the communication between the school administration and the students. The goal for the class will make the next two years just as good or better than the first two years.

Cindy Whitmore
Cheryl Whitner
Cheryl Williams
James Williams
Dominic Williamson

Sandra Willinger
Kitty Winebarger
Anita Winkler
Christie Wright
Monica Yancey

Sheila Zaft
Kim Zawodni
Cindy Zdunek
Danell Clausen

Left: Jan Netterfield and Laurie Snow spend time after school painting signs to attract interest in a wrestling match. **Right:** Cleaning your locker can be a big chore or so said Michelle Messinger and Rick Thielen after tackling theirs.

Freshmen

1. Tina Lewis looks things over at the beginning of the homecoming parade. **2.** A rare moment, Denise Russell taking a written test in Gym. **3.** Sheila James discusses some freshmen plans with Mr. C. Ellis. **4.** Renee Davis, Debra Sansbury, Robin Hobson, and Junior Bonnie Ell hang out on the steps after school. **5.** "Way to go, Freshmen!" Teammates look on intently as the freshmen get a basket. **6.** Carmie Whitman shows her excitement at a home basketball game.

Pictures and emotions of freshmen appear on the following pages. They were young buds that developed very rapidly. They learned to achieve relationships with the faculty and administration as well as with the three upper classes. They found new ways of enjoyment, studying, and communicating. Their participation and achievements proved that DeVilbiss could be proud of them.

FRESHMEN . . .

What is a Tiger Freshman of 1973-1974? It's someone who came to DeVilbiss the first day without upper classmen . . . It's someone who grew; and began to feel a part of D.H.S. . . . It's someone who found classes more fun . . . It's someone who had a big participation in Bye Bye Birdie . . . It's someone who found a new variety of English classes available to him . . . It's someone who took coed Health for the first time . . . It's someone who rapidly became familiar with the Administration and Faculty . . . It's someone who had Social Studies I instead of orientation . . . It's someone who came into school, learning to face up to racial and social differences . . . It's someone who found clubs an exciting part of high school . . . It's someone who worked together as a class to elect their representatives . . . It's someone who found studying more intense and important than their previous grade school days . . . It's someone who looks forward to June so they no longer will be the youngest class . . . It's someone who came as a Tiger frosh and became a TIGER FRESHMAN.

Rob Hartman and Doug Wagenhauser discuss the Waite game with Mr. D. Smith.

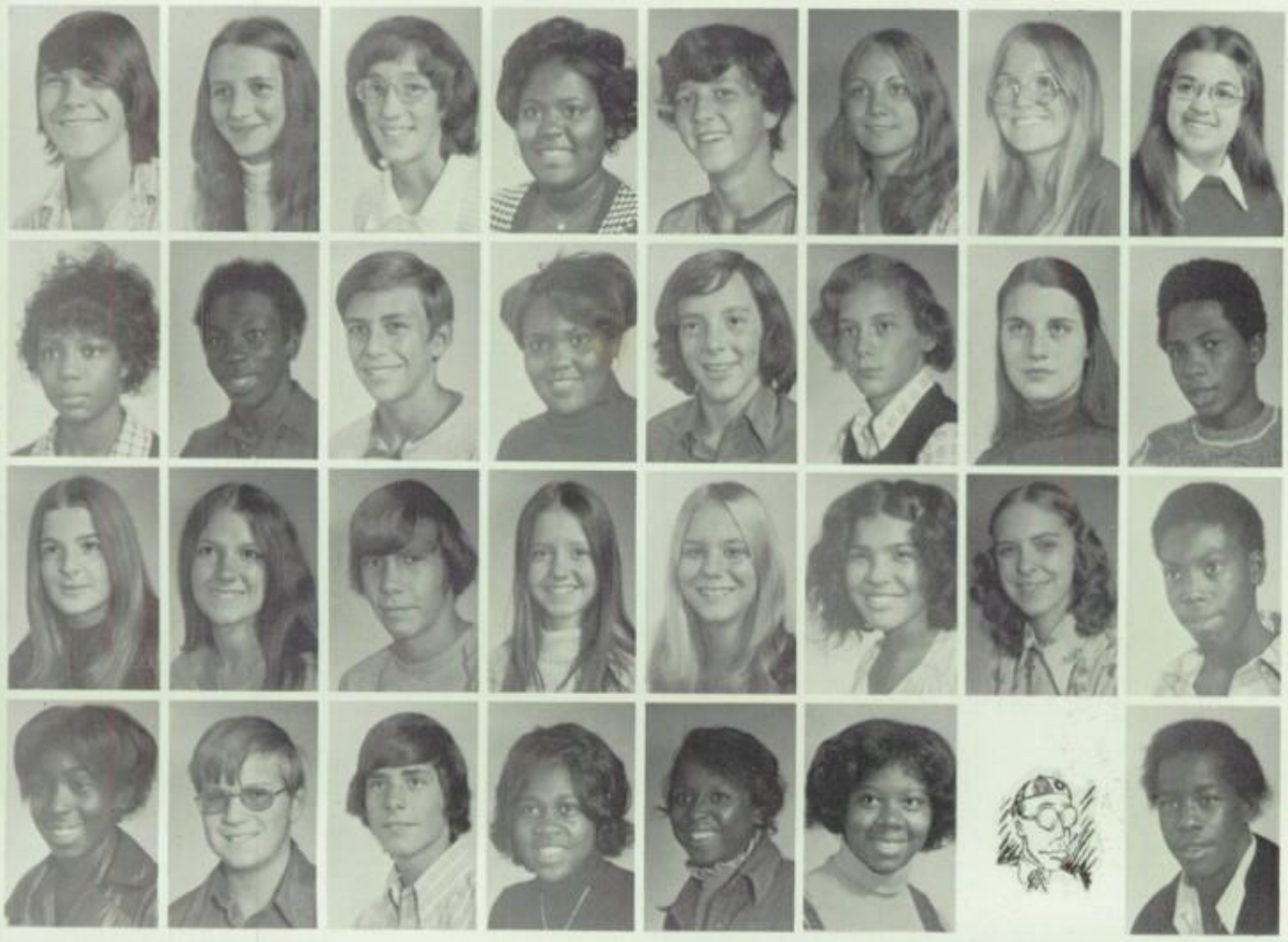
Beth Adkins
Ali Adya
Jeff Alberts
David Alexander
Jane Alexander
Robert Alexander
Dale Allen
Odell Allen

Alfred Anderson
Serena Anderson
Vickie Anderson
Allen Andrew
Peter Aranette
Steve Armour
Yvette Atkins
Dawn Babcock

Don Bailey
Marsha Baranek
Mike Barnes
Tammy Barron
Cindy Baum
Tim Baum
Pat Bee Bee
Jeff Bell

Brenda Benner
Sue Bennett
Darrell Berry
Chris Bertz
Tom Bienko
Carol Biler
Ed Bire

Rusty Birkeland
Mark Bires
Chris Bixby
Dan Blake
Joanne Blevins
Burt Blume
Chad Bolcher
Audry Bolden



Calvin Boyd
Susan Boyers
Eilleen Bradner
Charrise Bradshaw
Kevin Brenneman
Val Brooks
Brenda Brown
Brenda L. Brown

Donna Brown
James Brown
John Brown
Lisa Brown
Roger Brown
Matt Brunner
Ruth Bryan
Mark Buchanan

Tracy Bueche
Connie Buchele
Tom Bules
Kathy Burgard
Amy Burgess
Debbie Campos
Holly Cannon
Kevin Cargile

Roselyn Cathy
Chris Challen
Fred Chapman
Donna Chiles
Melissa Clark
Rene Clement
James Cole

Todd Conten
Neck Cool

Gwen Copeland
Tammy Corbin

Diane Cox
Curtis Creamer

Cathy Curtland
Heather Dale

Oh, how familiar your locker quarter becomes! Debbie Knittle chats with a friend between classes.

Elaine Dameworth
Ruth Davis
Zenobia Davis
Tim DeGregorio
Donna Delong

Wendy Derly
Diane Detrick
Dave Dick
Ron Dickerson
Gregory Diggins

Lori Dillow
Beth Dopfer
Clint Dorn
Tim Douglas
Terry Dresher

Dave Dresser
Roberta Drown
Julie Drzewiecki
Carol Dunlap
Micheal Easton

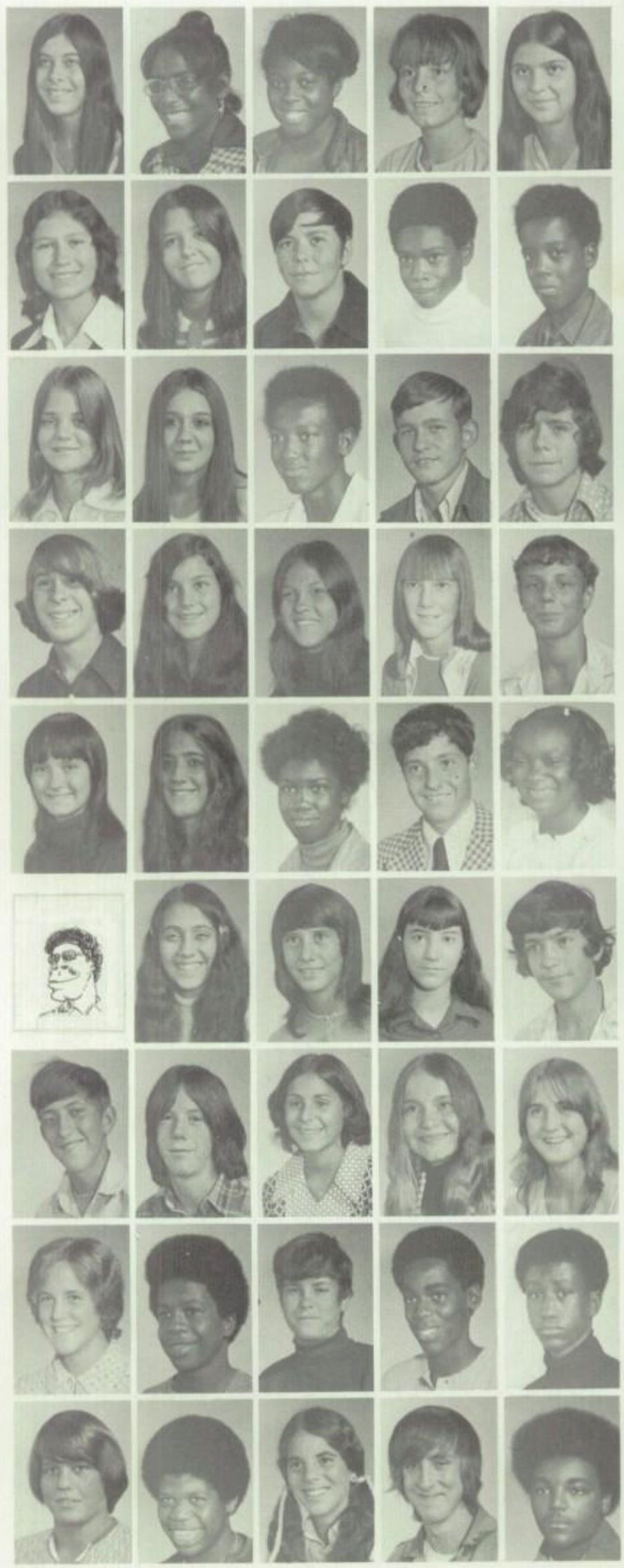
Peggy Eble
Vita Eble
Cynthia Echols
Randy Edwards
Reva English

Robin Erskine
Cindy Ervin
Connie Everett
Don Everitt

Tom Everritt
Shawn Ferguson
Erin Fine
Glenda Fisher
Violet Fisher

Kate Fitken
Tony Ford
David Fox
Gerry Freeman
Harold Freeman

John Frey
Vincent Frosh
Renee Gaines
Todd Gallagher
Brian Garrett



Amy Reynolds matches her schedule with Leslie Skaff to discover they have lunch together.

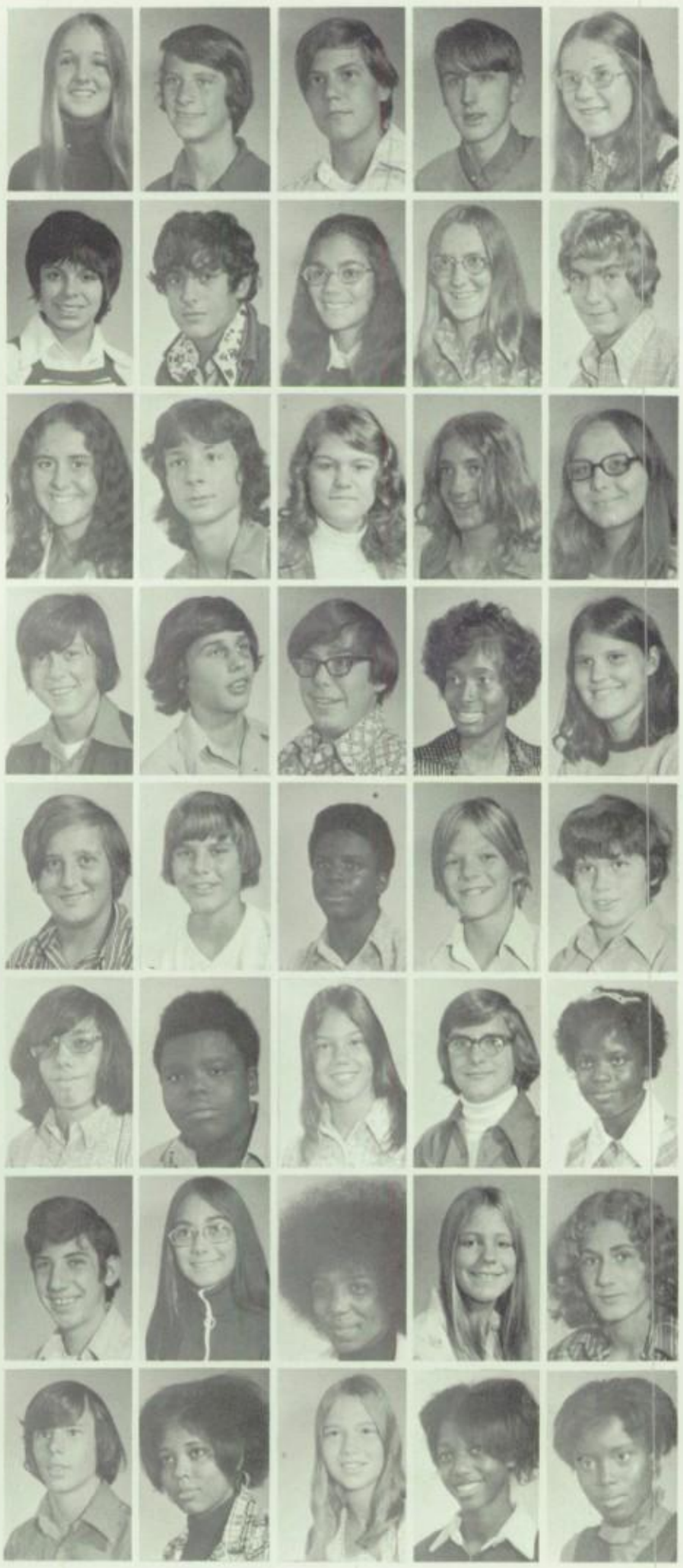
Frosh

Students Awaken

Learning a new way of life! Coming into high school from a place that's so different! What do many freshmen say? "The teachers are people, they're fun to be with and you can joke around with them." Students enjoyed the freedom of high school. "In grade school, you were always watched so closely, and constantly being yelled at and treated like a first grader. Here at DeVilbiss, you're treated more grown up. I like the freedom that they give you in the halls." Another student reacted towards his fellow students. "I love meeting new people."

Besides social differences, there are also academic differences. When a frosh was asked about his classes, he replied, "I think my freshman year is a lot easier, but I know I'm learning more."

Dale Allen confers with Mrs. Schiffer about changing his drafting class to manufacturing.



Kathy Gast
Murray Geffort
Jim Geis
Mark Geisler
Sue Gettum

Terry Giolewski
Richard Golatka
Audrey Gottlieb
Nancy Gould
Steve Graber

Debbie Gradwell
Marc Gray
Connie Green
Doug Green
Ruth Greenberg

Tom Griesinger
Joe Griswold
Dale Haddad
Luvenia Hall
Michelle Hall

Roger Hall
Rob Hartman
Edward Hawthorne
Joel Hazard
Steve Hazlett

Marty Hedler
George Hendricks
Julie Hilfinger
Mike Hill
Rhonda Hill

Tim Hinds
Susan Hinkle
Robin Hobson
Chris Hofmann
Buzzy Holzer

Tom Homer
Veronica Hooks
Tracie Hopkins
Rita Horns
Sonya Horton

It's Time—Act Now

Sports, Magazine Drive, Plays! Freshmen participated in many school activities.

Playing sports is what Ronny Jones enjoyed. Ronny quoted his opinion of DeVilbiss sports. "I got a lot out of playing football, the running was hard though."

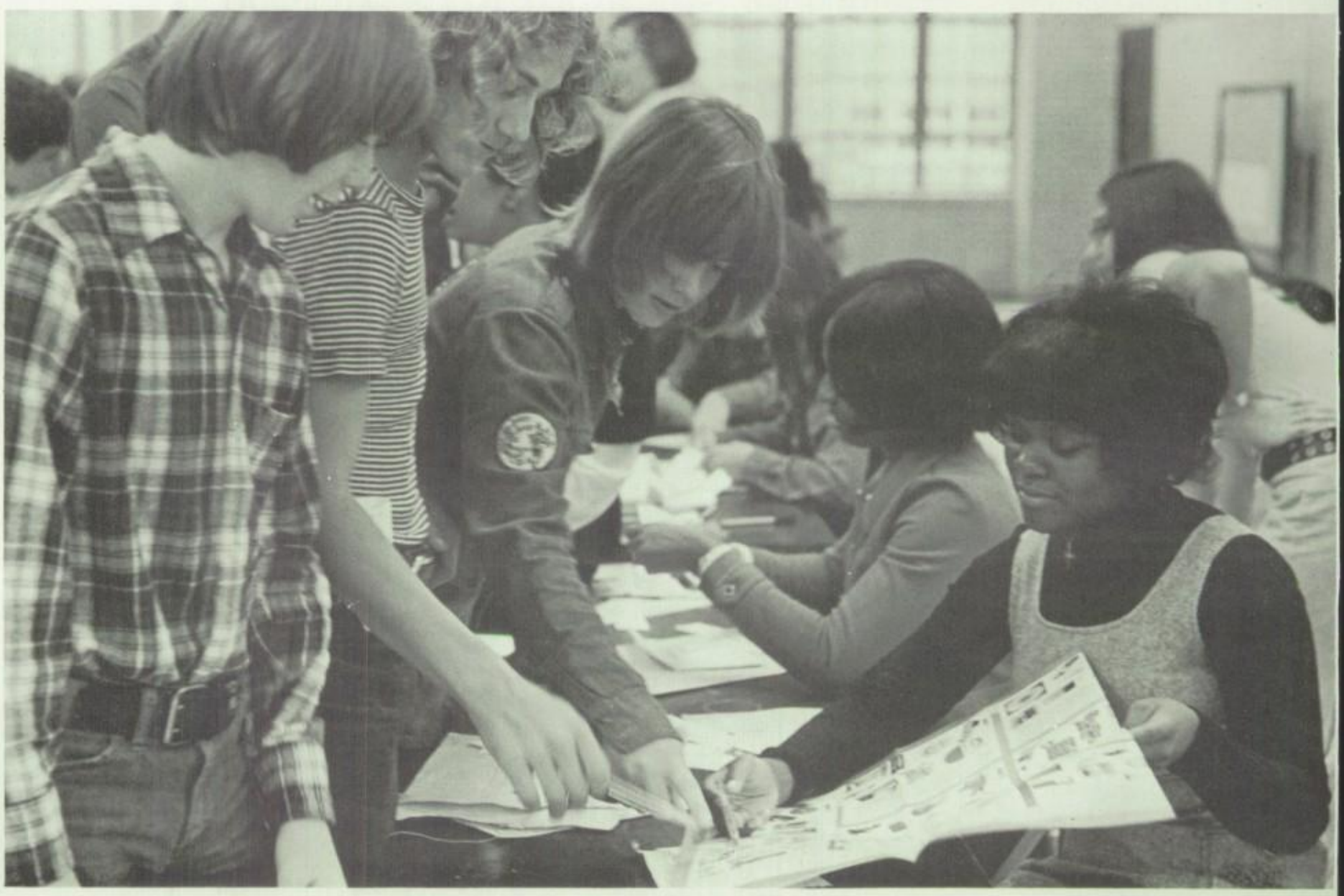
How about the magazine drive? Ruthann Manders found most of her success with selling subscriptions with people she knew. She sold one to her dentist, and five magazine subscriptions to her family.

The Play in December gave freshmen opportunity to be a part of the school. Kathy Musker was ready to perform opening night. "I was so excited to get out on stage, I could hardly wait to entertain!" Patsy Slowinski explained it was her first time on stage, and she loved how everyone worked together.

Reneha Householder
Joseph Howald
Ed Huber
Rozanne Huff
Jack Hull

Jim Hunt
Claudia Jae
Bob Jannuzzi
Sheila Jaynes
Denise Johnson

Gail Johnson
Mike Johnson
Regina Johnson
Jonathon Jones
Katrina Jones



What prize to get from the magazine drive? Johnny Lloyd shows Shawn Ferguson, Buzzie Holder, and Burt Blume their choice.

Pam Whitner and Kathy Musker experience exciting times practicing for the play.

Ronny Jones
Sana Jones
Tracie Jones
John Jordan

Julie Jordan
Darcy Kelly
Kelly Kelly
Roberta Kelson

Cathy Kendrick
Russ Kiker
Bob Kimberough
Isaac King

Kathy King
Jan Kissling
Sharon Knabbs
Debbie Knittle
Michael Knowles
Rick Kocinski
Sheila Kopp
Edward Kotalo

Keith Krieg
Roberta Kruse
Mary Kruzel
Judy Kummerow
Mike Kummerer
Kristi Kurtz
Kathy Kusz
Jackie Lathon

Joe Laurel
Mark Lausky
Down Lautz
Tim Lawrence
Chris Leffler
Ricardo Lemons
Lydia Lennons
Brett Leonard

John Leverenz
Charles Lewis
Michael Lewis
Tina Lewis
Debbie Ligibel
Mike Litle
James Lohman
Vicki Long

Leroy Louis
Charlotte Love
Wendy Luther
Jeff Lynch
Jim Lynch
Leo Lynch
Tonya Madison
Diane Madrzykowski

Ruthann Manders
Karen Manis
Renicia Marr
Janice Mason
Beth Marshall
Bruce Martin
Rick Martinage
Anita Mayweather

Clorinda Martin
Roberta McCaster
Mary McClean
Becky McClure
Larry McCreary
Amy McWilliam
Denise Melvin
Kathy Michael

Sue Michael
Dino Michalski
Michelle McMurrion
Anne Miller
Cindy Miller
Gary Miller
Karen Miller
Kathy Miller

Rick Miller
Lavene Miles
Darlene Mitchell
Cheryl Mockbee
Harry Mohr
Andre Montgomery
Virginia Moreno
Amy Morgenstern

Terrie Morizen
Terry Morris
Rob Moser
Kirk Murray
Kathy Musker
Mark Mylek
Dave Nadolny
Alvin Neely

Sue Neumeyer
Greg Neumeyer
Thomas Noble
Ruby Nolen
Debbie Northcutt
Robin Nunn
Shannon O'Leary
William O'Neil

Right: Lunch is one of the day's highlights! Roxanne Huff enjoys hers while Audrey Bolden trys to get some studying done. **Below:** Massing a test tube in Mr. August's Biology class is something new for Ernest Williams, Nancy Gould, and Sue Sherman.

Frosh

Day After Day . . .

Gail Johnson, Chris Shuler, and Julie Hilfinger find time to throw snowballs at each other after school.

Here I am again, another day at school. Man, I'm so tired, I sure felt like staying in bed this morning! Oh well, Friday will come soon I guess, it always does. There's Joe! Hey Joe, how ya doing? Did you study for that science test? No? Good, cause neither did I. Well, see ya later, I better get to class.

Phew, the morning sure did go by slow. Can't wait to get to that cafeteria, I wonder what's on the menu today. Hot Dogs? Well that's not too bad. Boy, I'm starved! I got to remember to do my math homework after I eat, I sure wish I did that last night. Bob! Save a place in line for me, will ya? I'll be right there!

. . . Then I stole the ball and man was he mad! You should of seen him try to keep his temper with the teacher right there . . . Yea, see ya later. Two more classes and then I get to go home. I should of brought that article today, I could have gotten extra credit. That makes me mad! RING! ! ! All right, out of school! Let's see, what homework do I have tonight . . . Math and Health, there. Got all my books.

Mike O'Brien
Barb Orr
Gina Oxner
Sheila Parr
Larry Patterson
Terry Patterson
Peter Pickering
Sheryl Pierce

Frank Piloseno
Leonard Pollack
Pamela Polston
Tammy Powers
Anthony Pudlicki
Usha Puligandla
Christine Pyko
Wanda Quince

Mike Ragans
Shelley Raitz
Kerry Randall
Sheila Rankin
Phil Ray
Carmela Rayford
Amy Reynolds
Cheryl Reynolds

Edith Rhoton
Dave Richards
Jim Richardson
Christy Roach
Lorinda Roberts
Crystal Robinson
Sidney Robinson
Eric Rocker

Frosh
Freshmen Reminisce

What could you say about your freshman year in high school? The class of '77 had a lot to say about their first year at DeVilbiss. They had become a class with interest and concern for the school which held the motto, "Orange and Black, the Tigers are back."

"It was some year! I really grew to love DeVilbiss." "It was something new, it introduced you to a new way of life." "I met a lot of nice people, our class had lots of nice people in it." "It was good how everyone seems to get along at DeVilbiss."

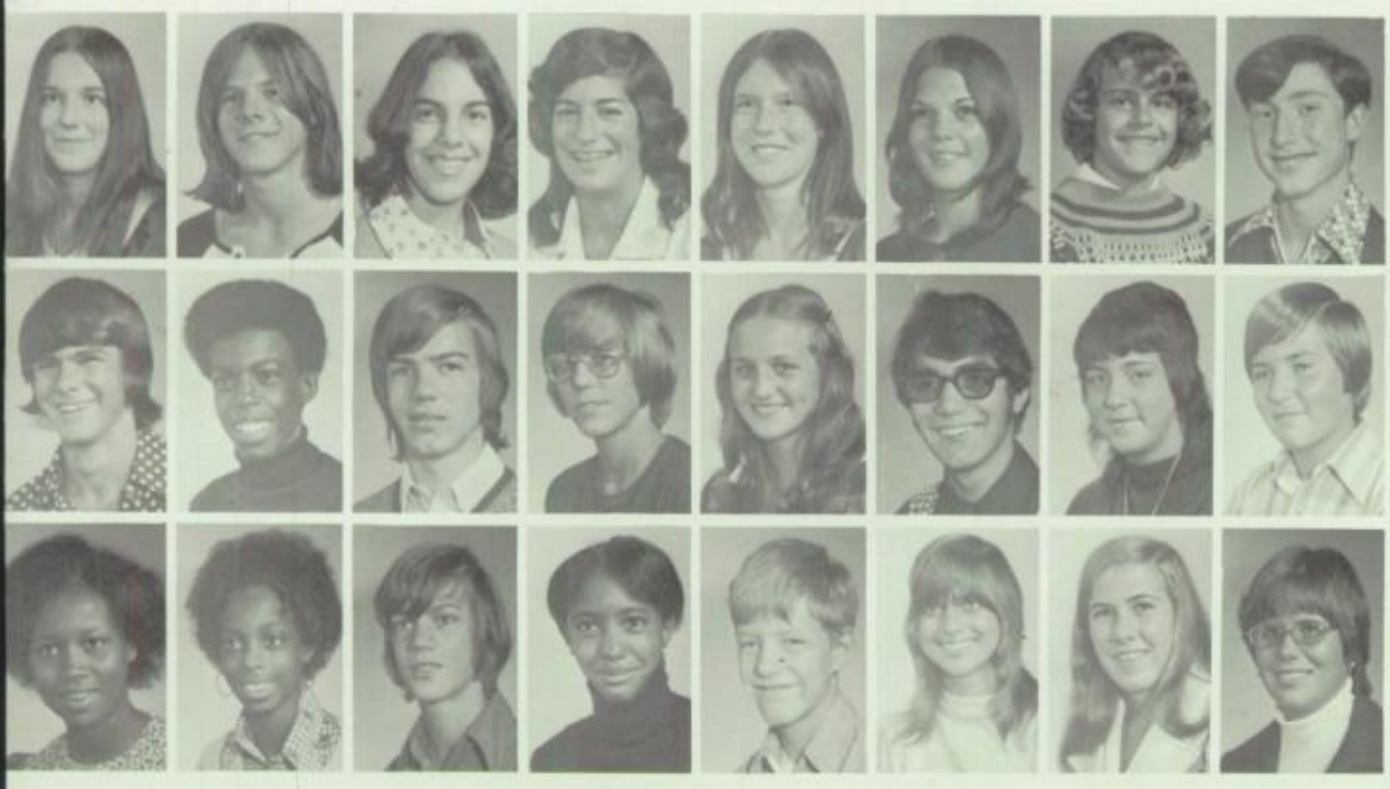
Amy McWilliams, Leslie Skaff, Debbie Ligebel, and Becky McClure cheer at a freshman home game.

Vicki Werner, Jane Alexander, Michelle Wittington, and Kathy Kendrick support their class by working at the bake sale.

Denise Russell
Jeanette Russell
Nadeen Salem
Sarah Sampson
Debra Sansbury
Joyce Saville
Gary Scheer
Laurie Schorsch

Lorelle Scheibert
Bill Schrein
Jeff Schubert
Chris Schuler
John See
Rob Sell
Terrie Sexton
Steve Shaner

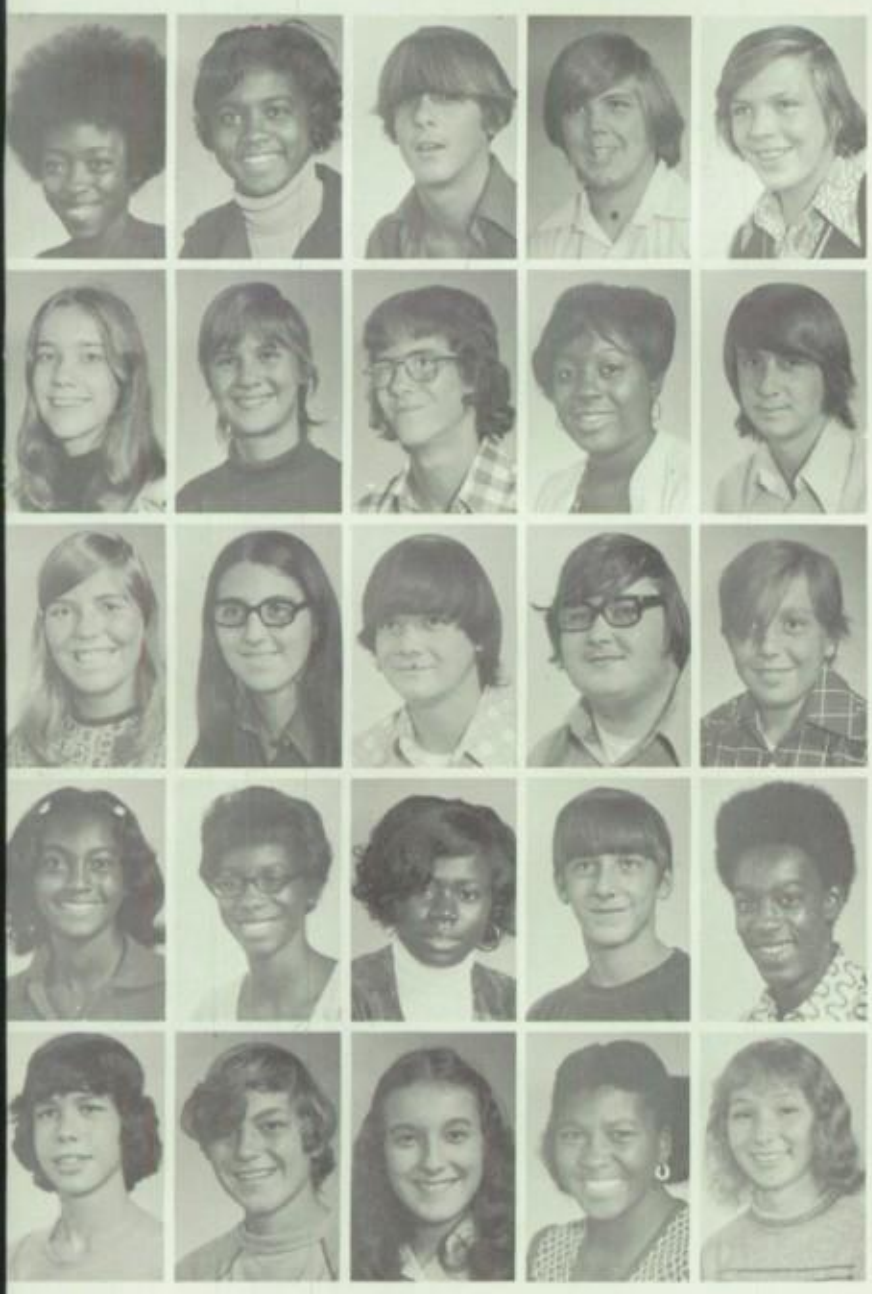
David Shock
Becky Schrickel
Sue Shearman
Charles Sheets
Karen Shepard
Pam Shible
Sue Shindel
Jerry Shumaker



Kirsten Siegel
Rob Simmons
Cindy Skaff
Leslie Skaff
Karen Skalski
Pat Slowinski
Steve Smith
Daniel Sohnly

Bill Spackey
Mark Spencer
David Spengler
John Spitler
Anne Stankey
David Steinberg
Patty Steinem
Mark Stiegelmeyer

Sadina Stokes
Diane Stubblefield
Tom Stuber
Laren Swanigan
Steve Swanson
Judy Switzer
Meg Szor
Donna Szymanski



Dawn Tally
Janie Tatum
Bobby Taylor
Tim Teetrick
Floyd Theriac

Amy Thielen
Susan Thomas
Mike Tippett
Marla Turner
Steven Vandegriff

Tina Vince
Debbie Waddington
Doug Wagenhauser
Charles Wallace
Edward Wallace

Cindy Warren
Lisha Washington
Regina Washington
Scott Weaver
Robert Webb

Mark Weekly
Bill Wells
Colleen Wells
Terry Wells
Vicki Werner

What a mess! Brian Garrett participates in the semester locker cleanup.

Freshmen Total 532

Barb Wert
Pamela Wheatley
Edson Whipple

Carol White
Chawnette White
Carmy Whitman

Pam Whitner
Brian Whitney
Michelle Whittington

Darla Willharck
Ardealia Williams
Larry Williams

Tina Williams
Ealton Williamson
Faye Willes

Nancie Wilson
Steve Winsor
Gretchen WuWert

Harry Yancey
Suzanne Yee
Lynn Yingling

Top: Mr. D'Emilio helps Don Bailey in Drafting.
Bottom: Mark Turner and Diane Cox find quiet times

Vicki Anderson
Renee Caihoun
Ray Luce
Lori Schmidt
Dean Shelton

Clubs

1. Barb Miller at Jr. Sorelle's inductions. 2. Joetta Culler on Club Day. 3. Pay-el-sa carolling in Old Orchard. 4. Maria Nancleres and Dave Rice at Christmas Dance. 5. Arsenal soccer club. 6. Julie Gorr with Pay's teddy bear on her shirt. 7. Marilyn Herman finishes C.O.E.'s homecoming float.

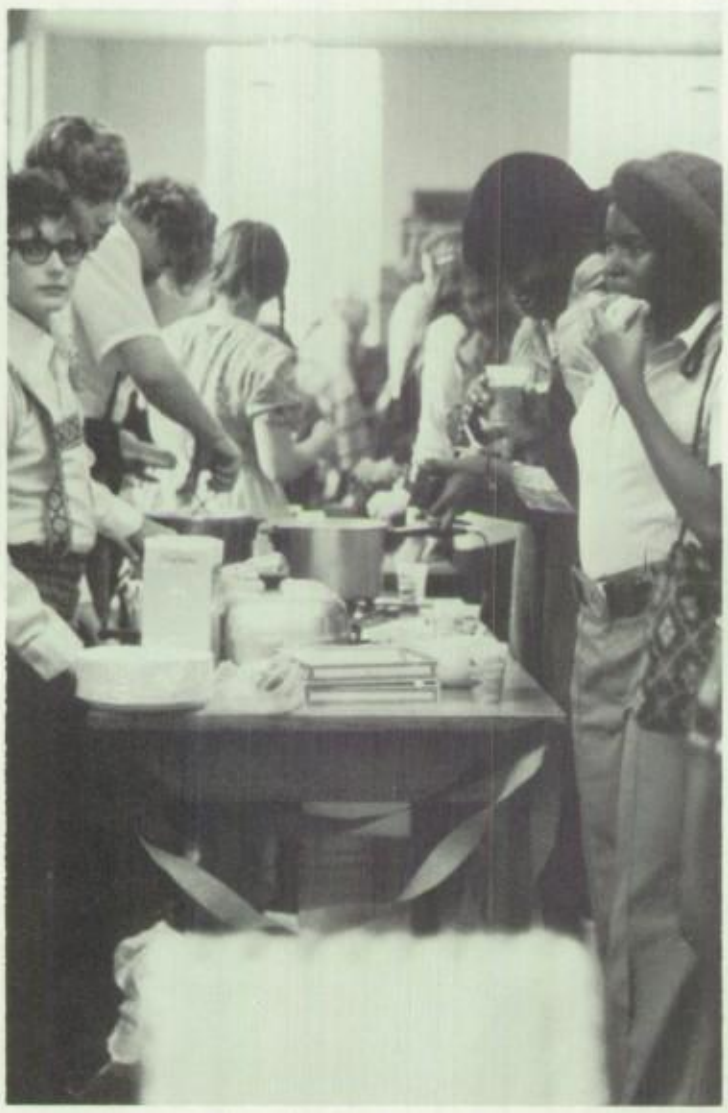
Interest in clubs seemed to slip a little. Seven clubs did not renew their charter, others showed less enthusiasm, less excitement. Activities and attendance were minimal. Few clubs retained their vitality. Communication is the key necessary for a club to thrive. It's the magnetic force that draws individuals together to share ideas, sometimes headaches, and almost always good times. To encourage participation, it is necessary to branch out—to communicate.

Fly Me To The Berlin Wall?

Wow! Twenty German students traveling to both East and West Germany! Spring break found them driving on the Autobohn and viewing the Berlin Wall. A brief trip into East Berlin added intrigue to the excursion.

Polkas and German homecooking livened up the second annual German Festival. Because of a ruling against having food in the classrooms, a section of the cafeteria suddenly became a German restaurant—dance floor included. Using money from last year's festival and the $460.00 made this year, the cost of the trip to Germany decreased considerably per student.

Skiing at Boyne Highlands with perfect weather conditions made a weekend that 40 kids will never forget. The only disaster reported was not on the slopes, but in the kitchen when chaperone Mr. D. Dreher made Cream of Wheat.



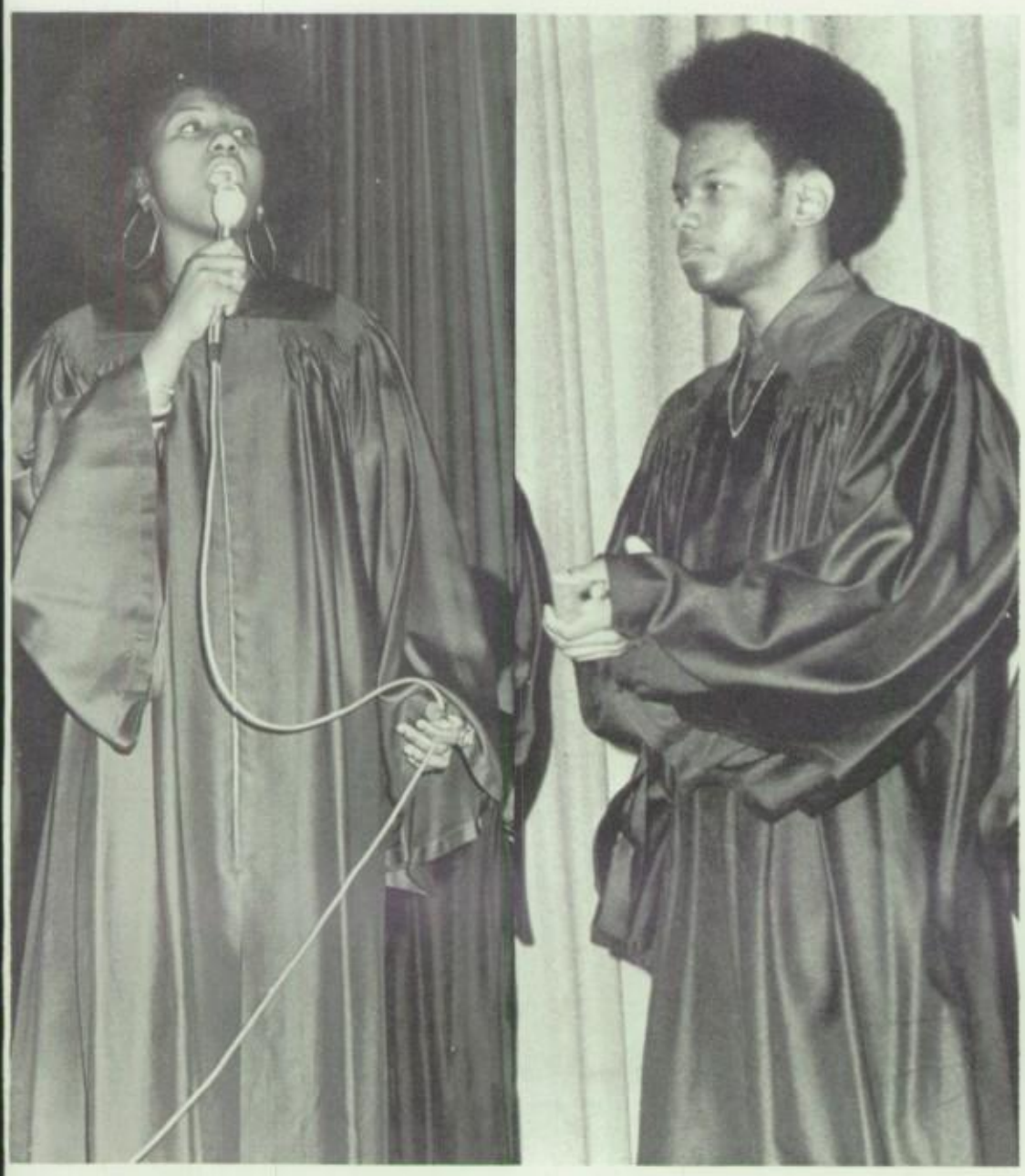
Ummm . . . Those hot dogs with sauerkraut are wunderbar!

Front Row: Sue Benner, Tina Williams, Kathy Murzak, Sec.; Bruce Duerringer, V. Pres.; Kevin Pownall, Pres.; Barathi Jayanthi, Treas.; Mrs. M. Walters, Advisor; Gail Johnson, Chris Schueler. **Second Row:** Sharon Armus, Joel Hazard, Mary Ann Biler, Cindy Kempf, Gail Bauknecht, Linda Ethington, Martha Glaab, Sharon Franklin, Julie Hilfonger, Beth Marshall, Gretchen Wuwert. **Third Row:** Ann Renderknecht, Chris Bertz, Julie Jordan, Roger Zahm, Keith Krieg, John Jordan, Vicki Werner, Mary McLean, Faith Babcock, Joyce Saville, Edward Hill. **Fourth Row:** Janis Linke, Walter Rohr, Jeff Schaefer, Stuart Davis, Jan M. Rizzo, Frank Daig, Carolyn Miller, Joan Schaefer, Bob Hottman, Steve Graber, John Jones, Robert Shiffer. **Fifth Row:** Ron Cassada, Robert Altman Mouse Simon, Dan Kaseman, Mike Weiland, Gary Tester, Chuck Kaseman, Rick Dulinsky, Russel Craig Fenwick, Jim Wieland, Karl Litle.

"Auf Wiedersehen! See you when we get back from our ski trip at Boyne!"

Gospel Choir

Performances Make Black History Week



Janis Harris sings during Black History Week. Intent on the music, Guy Douglas keeps time.

Popcorn ball sales and a chicken dinner brought in a little spending money for various activities. Having fun as a group included a bowling party and a trip to Cedar Point.

A few problems first semester kept the choir from singing until the middle of January. Use of Redeemer Lutheran Church for rehearsals every Tuesday night got things started.

Black History Week and the Senior Talent Show gave the kids the opportunity to perform at D.H.S.

The choir sang at various Toledo area churches in the winter and planned an out of town tour during the summer.

Keith Dobbins, Mike Crowley, Dale Galloway, and Charlie Peyton swing to the heavy beat of soul music.

Front Row: Guy Douglas, Asst. Dir.; Johnnie Lloyd, Wardrobe Chairman; Dwight Hunter, Dir.; Debra Sansberry, Debra Grant, Program Chairman. **Second Row:** Diane Cox, Louvenia Hall, Linda Lewis, Diane Stubblefield, Veronica Hooks, Betty Hendricks. **Third Row:** Dale Galloway, Leonardo Brown, Gwen Copland, Ruby Nolan, Bonnu El, Ruth Davies, Michael Crowly, Tony Thomas, Claudia Jay, Keith Dobbins.

Membership Climbs From 7 to 13

Using a little of their own craftiness, the guys collected pumpkins, cleaned them, carved and delivered them to St. Anthony's Villa on Hallowe'en.

In mid-February, Ottawa Park's ice rink offered a lot of fun combined with falls. Activities jammed April. First came a car wash to raise money. Later, getting tired of driving over broken glass, they cleaned the student parking lot. Hi-Y's film festival has become an annual event, held at the West Toledo Y.M.C.A.

Also in April, most of the guys drove to Columbus for a Youth and Government meeting. Kids from all over Ohio set up a model legislature in the capitol building to discuss bills they would like to see passed. Hi-Y worked for signals at every railroad crossing.

Jack McWilliam, Doug Ligibel and Dave Street give Rick Wagner instructions for his Saturday night inductions.

Front Row: Curt Lykins, Sec.; Doug Ligibel, Pres.; Jan Rizzo, Vice Pres.; Dave Street, Treas.; Jack "Mac" McWilliam, Sgt. at Arms. **Second Row:** Rick Adamson, Jeff Cohen, Bob Begley, Stuart Davis, John Stewart, Rick Thielen, Scott Reynolds. **Third Row:** Tom Weissbrod, Chaplain; Friends of Hi-Y members.

Girls just can't stay away from Hi-Y's guys!

"Fantasy" is Theme of Spring Private.

Sue Thomas and Sue Shindel sign up for I-Da-Ka on Club Day.

Making the scene at Kathy Begley's house promised an evening of fun and general chaos. What happened when twenty girls got together for a Christmas party? There had to be the usual exchange of gifts, but also the playing of unusual games. A Saturday in December found some of the girls wrapping presents for children stricken with Multiple Sclerosis. Gifts of food helped to make a needy family's Christmas a little merrier.

Selling Valentine's Day carnations helped the underclass earn money for Senior Banquet.

Seven o'clock on a Saturday rolled around mighty fast for the second semester voting meeting. After kidnapping the new members, everyone ate breakfast at Uncle John's Pancake House.

I-Da-Ka and Pay-a-el-sa combined efforts in order to have the best Spring formal possible. With Olander Park as the site, couples danced to the light of candles and a log fire.

Karen Whitcomb, Sue Kapela and Karen Behrle get a little chow together for I-Da-Ka's Christmas party.

Front Row: Susan Kapela, Pledge Mom; Karen Behrle, Sgt. at Arms; Karen Sue Gasser, Pledge Mom; Karen Sue Whitcomb, Corr. Sec. **Second Row:** Sue Bowers, Advisor; Linda Weiss, Treas.; Lynda Luther, Pres.; Kim Wendt, Vice Pres.; Kathy Begley, Rec. Sec. **Third Row:** Jill Judy, Historian; Dianne Skaff, Sr. Rep.; Sue Thomas, Amy Morgenstern, Therese Lee, Linda Fadden, Nancy Gould, Wendy Luther. **Fourth Row:** Jayne Hixenbaugh, Laurie Moser, Karen Felkey, Jr. Rep.; Ruthann Manders, Sue Shindel, Mary Morganstern, Terry Fox, Vicky Lautz. **Fifth Row:** Kathy McCroskey, Renee Manders, Laurie Richards, Soph. Rep.; Jill Wilson, Carolyn Miller, Jr. Rep.; Barb Shindel, Chaplain; Anita Winkler, Judy Kossow, Katie Kennedy.

Girl's Basketball Team Receives Recognition

Monthly newsletters have kept members aware of what to plan ahead for. The result has been a better than average attendance for club activities.

Baking cakes, making spirit signs, and attending the girl's basketball games let our team know that someone took an interest in them.

"The Sting", attracted droves of people to the Showcase Cinemas—including Jr. Sorelles. The agreement of those who attended the movie boiled down to one sigh: Robert Redford is a real hunk!

Lunch at McDonald's provided an escape for pent up nervous energy after the cramming and worry of exams. With food still on their minds, the girls ate breakfast at Uncle John's Pancake House after their second semester voting meeting.

Selling St. Patrick's Day carnations earned the club enough money to pay for their page in the club section of the yearbook.

Front Row: Mr. R. Martin, Advisor; Laurie Thompson, Rec. Sec.; Gail Bauknecht, Vice Pres.; Denise Brigman, Pres.; Cheri Wendt, Corr. Sec. **Second Row:** Tina Kovacik, Laurie Lampert, Cherie Weber, Kathy Krueger, Stacy Lipe, Jeanne Harris **Third Row:** Martha Glaab, Lori Davis, Sue Krieg, Bharathi Jayanthi, Traci Sandler, Jenelle Wiersma, Terry Fox. **Fourth Row:** Doug Eble, Don Nachtrab, Fred Maurer, Honorary Members; Roxanne Robertson, Cheryl Saba, Sue Benner, Rhonda Williams.

Laurie Thompson, Denise Brigman and Rhonda Williams fashion a pep sign.

Rhonda Williams and Cheryl Saba manage a bakesale after seventh hour.

Members Groove In Rolled-up Jeans

Laurie Johnson and Steve Knowlton, pizza lovers, use brute force to enter Jo-Jo's.

Doing the unusual seemed to be Sorelles' theme. Sports and groups not usually in the limelight received special attention. Bulletin boards decorated for the chess and soccer teams lined the back hall. Attention also focoused on the football team. A sign with a rhyme using all the team members names encircled all the halls on the first floor.

Christmas vacation provided the perfect opportunity for a wild slumber party. A few of the girls also attended the Youth Orchestra Concert.

Spring efforts centered mainly on an open dance held at the Close Park Shelterhouse. An unnamed band provided solid walls of sound.

Front Row: Kathy Houghtaling, Sgt. at Arms; Linda Weiss, Historian; Patty Thomas, Rec. Sec.; Laurie Johnson, Pres.; Connie Detwiler, Vice Pres.; Becky Saba, Corr. Sec. **Second Row:** Kim Wendt, Melani Pertcheck, Sarah Reiser, Jann Veller, Jamie Fine, Barb Breno, Julie Anderson. **Third Row:** Missy Knight, Kathy Ness, Ms. Karen Behrle, Karen Sue Whitcomb, Susie Kapela, Lynne Ann Thompson, Karen Sue Gasser.

Sue Kapela, Linda Fadden, Kathy Ness, Connie Detwiler, Becky Saba, Mary Whitman, Laurie Johnson and Kim Wendt "hang around" outside the varsity locker room.

Biggest Club Keeps Girls Busy

Taking kool-aid for the cross country team to every meet started the year off at a good pace. A hayride at Douglas Meadows in the fall proved to be cold but fun. In November, after the new members got in, a slumber party and formal inductions followed. Christmas-time was a busy one for Pay members. As a money-making project they sold Christmas carnations. They also sponsored a Christmas Dance which was held at Laurel Hill Country Club and was open to the school. Alumni Tea and a Christmas caroling party were also over winter vacation. Their Christmas window won 2nd place. Pay-a-el-sa is the biggest club at DeVilbiss and 15 new freshmen increased the already large membership. A private dance open only to Pay and Idaka members in March, another slumber party, and a Senior Banquet ended the year successfully.

At formal inductions new members take their oaths before officers Sarah Reiser, Missy Knight, and Heidi Vandivort.

Front Row: Elizabeth Fitkin, Dance Chairman; Sarah Reiser, Corresponding Secretary; Missy Knight, President; Heidi Vandivort, Vice Pres. and Recording Sec.; Carolyn Piel, Treasurer. **Second Row:** Killer Miller, Miriam Leeper, Johnnie Lloyd, Erin Fine, Nanette Clarey, Sg.-at-Arms; Laurie Thompson, Freshman Mother; Randa Mansour, Tamara Cross, Sg.-at-Arms. **Third Row:** Ann Stone, Debbie Jaffee, Lori Anderson, Cathy Kendrick, Suzanne Juergens, Historian; Molly Reiser, Sue Bennett, Jane Alexander, Leslie Skaff, Lori Davis, Sg.-at-Arms; Brenda Norman, Mollie Day, Virginia Moreno. **Fourth Row:** Mrs. Ilene Hart, Advisor; Amy McWilliam, Amy Reynolds, Ellen-Hrabak, Sue Curphey, Karen Shull, Amy Thielen, Debbie Ligibel, Julie Abel, Melanie Bailey, Samia Sugheir, Freshman Mother; Martha Glaab, Michelle Messinger. **Fifth Row:** Mimi Mezardjian, Kathy Musker, Kathy Shafer, Nancy Sperling, Claire Shoemaker, Lezlie Struble, Carole Stern, Karen Bixby, Cindy Skaff, Nancy Wolffing, Chaplain; Sharon Franklin, Beth Gunther.

Left: Betsy Fitkin, Dance Chairman, and her date Terry Storer enjoy Pay-a-el-sa's Christmas Dance, "Moonlight and Mistletoe" held at Laurel Hill Country Club. **Right:** Rick Thielen can't wait for a cup after running in the cross country meet so Julie Abel lets him drink her famous lemonade straight from the jug.

Peries Takes Orphans to DHS Basketball Game

Linda Basso marks her ballot sheet but Denise Whitaker can't make up her mind at the Peries voting meeting.

Peries couldn't wait for school to open to begin their services. During the summer they washed and painted 80 classroom waste baskets orange and black. Selling Thanksgiving Day carnations, sponsoring popcorn ball and candy apple sales, and having a fruit pie sale for the teachers provided plenty of money for the year's expenses. A big-little sis Christmas Party was a fun ending for '73. The new year began by taking 8 orphans from St. Anthony's Villa to a DeVilbiss basketball game and having a pizza party afterward in a church basement. As a literary society Peries attended a few plays and movies. After surprising the new members on a Sunday morning they had doughnuts and juice at the president's house to get to know them a little better.

Front Row: Denise Whitaker, Tammy Powers, Jane Alexander, Becky McClure, Jan Netterfield. **Second Row:** Barb Carr, Treas.; Karen Gasser, Vice Pres.; Lynne Thompson, Pres.; Dolly Vaughn, Corr. Sec.; Kathy Begley, Rec. Sec. **Third Row:** Darlene Street, Jann Veller, Sherry Powers, Chaplain; Laurie Thompson, Jr. Rep.; Jamie Fine, Martha Glaab, Debbie Ligibel, Sam Sugheir. **Fourth Row:** Kathy Houghtaling, Frosh Mom; Laurine Spetz, Erin Fine, Nan Clarey, Sg.-at-Arms; Sue Curphey, Sue Juergens, Molly Reiser, Terry Fox. **Fifth Row:** Kim Wendt, Lynda Luther, Karen Whitcomb, Karen Behrle, Sg.-at-Arms, Sue Bennett, Shelly Messinger, Beth Gunther, Pauletta Cooper. **Sixth Row:** Patty Thomas, Frosh Mom; Pat Hazlett, Karen Felkey, Programmer; Jill Wilson, Carolyn Miller, Nancy Sperling, Ellen Hrabak, Randa Monsour, Johnnie Lloyd.

Left: Though painting garbage can after garbage can isn't exactly the best way to spend the last few days of summer vacation, Karen Gasser shows her loyalty to Peries by doing so. **Right:** At a DeVilbiss basketball game Randa Mansour and Ellen Hrabak discuss the program with one of a group of girls that Peries took to the game.

Juniors Lead Club Events

Since the club was without any seniors to lead them, the juniors had to carry the load. Early in the fall, OA sold Homecoming mums. They gave tray favors to the teachers throughout the year on holidays. Before a February meeting the girls went to Shakeys Pizza Parlor for dinner. They held a slumber party for the new members in March and had an Alumni Tea in April for all the members from previous years to meet the present members. A big-little sis picnic in the spring brought everyone out for a good time.

At the end of a meeting Cheryl Wendt, Kim Kozbial, Tracey Clarey, and Cindy Kempf get ready to say the final prayer while holding hands.

Front Row: Julie Robertson, Choir Director; Cindy Whitmore, Chris Bertz, Kath Krueger, Lori Schmidt. **Second Row:** Mrs. Paulette Dewey, Advisor; Bharathi Jayanthi, Social Vice President; Jeanne Harris, President; Denise Brigman, Business Vice President; Sharon Langenderfer, Treasurer. **Third Row:** Cathy Van Horn, Nagamani Jayanthi, Sharon Armus, Lauri Fleck, Cindy Kempf, Gail Bauknecht, Historian; Stacey Lipe, St.-at-Arms; Liz Cannon, Recording Secretary. **Fourth Row:** Judy Kummerow, Cheryl Wendt, Kim Kozbial, Tina Kovacik, Junior Rep.; Sue Benner, Mary Ann Biler. **Fifth Row:** Roxanne Robertson, Chaplain; Tracey Clarey, Chris Hofmann, Brenda Benner, Cheryl Saba, Pledge Mom; Andrea Bartley, Carol Biler.

Left: At Shakey's, Cheryl Saba, Cathy Van Horn, Rocky Robertson, Sharon Langendorfer, and Denise Brigman have fun and pizza. **Above:** On club day in February, Brenda Benner signs up at the OA table in the cafeteria. **Far Above:** New members Judy Kummerow and Lori Schmidt do the beaver call at inductions.

Christmas Sale Brings Record Amount

Front Row: Diane Wambold, Recording Secretary; Nancy Baranek, President; Patty Thomas, Vice President; Darlene Street, Historian. **Second Row:** Mr. John Galyas, Advisor; Kathy Houghtaling, Chaplain; Barb Carr, Toni Lenore Webb. **Third Row:** Debbie Berkel, Debbie Zielinski Becky Scheuer, Kim Krueger. **Fourth Row:** Mary Westphal, Cynthia Trotter, Darla Luczak, Theresa Lee.

COE won 1st prize for their Homecoming float for the second year in a row. They attended a few business conferences, a leadership conference in Lima and an elections conference in Bowling Green. As fund-raisers they had bakesales and had a Christmas Sale in which they sold Christmas kits. These netted around $500. Also at Christmas time they went out to breakfast at Uncle John's Pancake House and had a gift exchange. They decided to go out to breakfast whenever they had extra money in the treasury. In the spring they had an employer-employee banquet.

Barb Carr uses the adding machine to solve a problem in her text book.

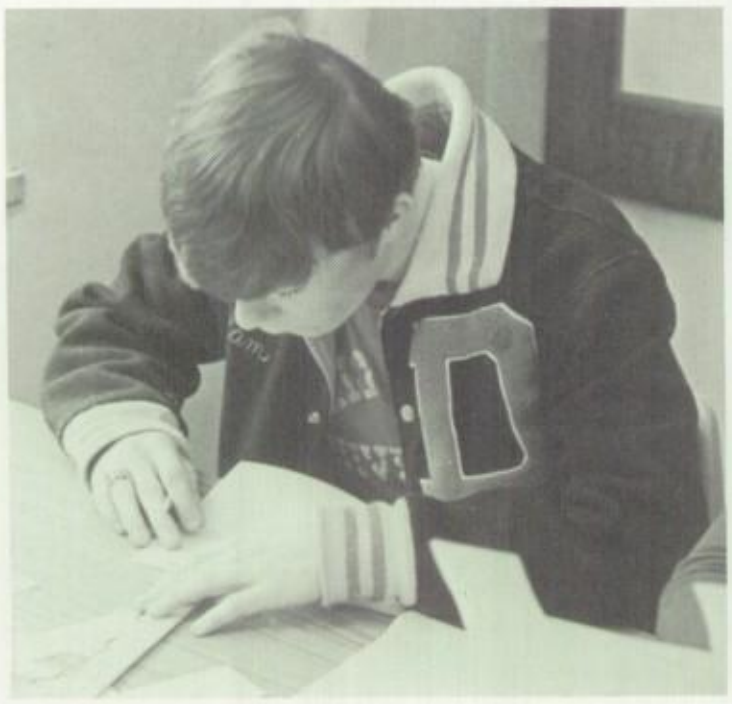
COE girls show that school work can be fun too while planning their trip to Lima. They are meeting at the conference table in the new faculty lounge.

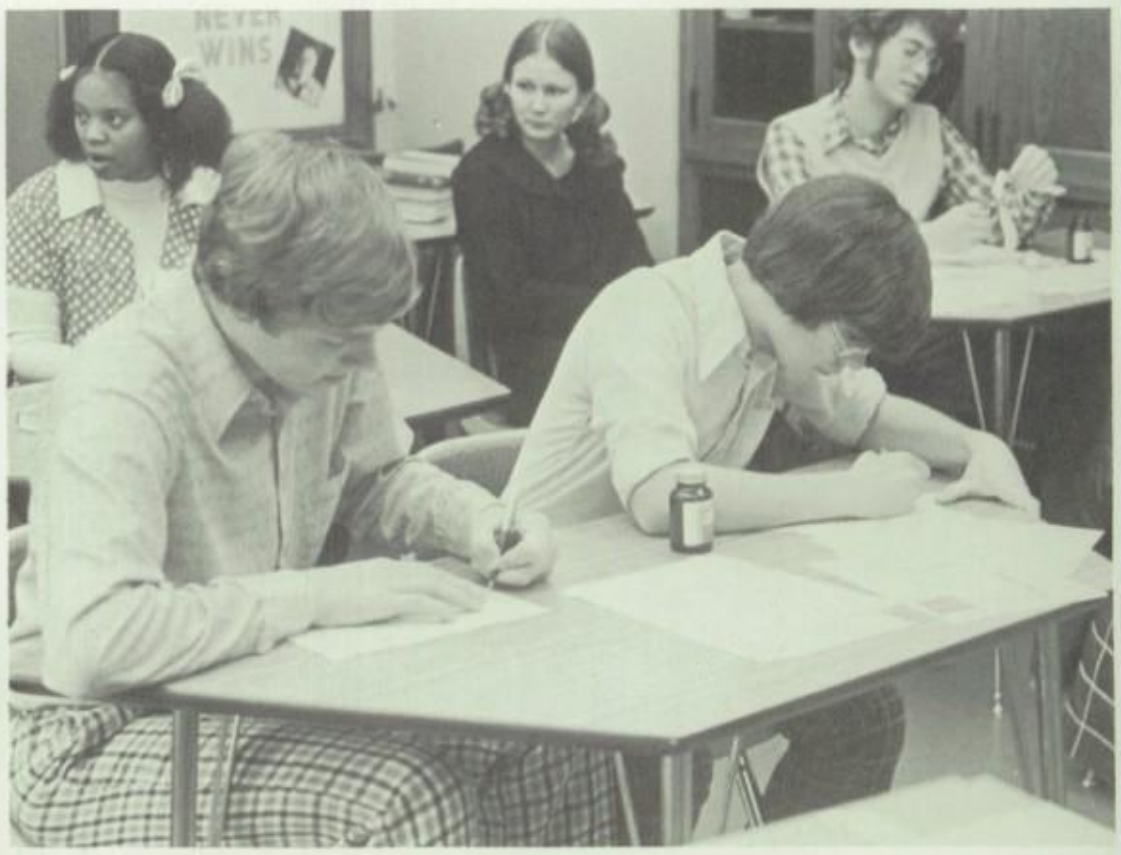
Marilyn Herman checks the dictionary for correct spelling of a word in her dictation.

DECA Develops Future Leaders

This has been the most successful year for DeVilbiss DECA by far, according to advisor Mr. Russell Brock. Before he came to DHS last year there had never been a winner at state competition. Sue Regester placed 1st in Parliamentary Law at state in March. The Creative Marketing Project headed by Dave Dalton got 2nd in the state. Bob Merritt and Lynn Wilkins made the top 10 in advertising and current marketing topics in state competition. Lynn Wilkins was also runner-up for state treasurer. Guest speakers in class, field trips, and an employer-employee banquet were some club events.

Bob Merritt (**right**) stands with another winner at the awards ceremony for district competition at DeVilbiss.





DECA students hurry to meet their deadline, while those who are done relax.

Front Row: Karen L. Michael, Secretary; Louis Vazquez, Treasurer; Bob Merritt, President; Lynn Wilkins, Vice President; Sandy Liber, Staff Assistant; Debbie Madden. **Second Row:** Terry McCarthy, David Dalton, Sam Bent, Debbie Stevens, Georgia Woodall, Connie Moon, Mary Ellen Gagin, Pat Webb. **Third Row:** Sue Regester, Debby Alemenos, Karen Sue Gasser, Beth Green, Gordy Siegwald.

Left: Sam Bent works hard on his ads lay-outs.

Bottom step to top: Sharon Gradwell, President; Terri Finn, Vice President; Pam Kinney, Secretary; Julie Nordhoff, Treasurer; Georgie Woodall, Sg.-at-Arms; Eileen Gradwell, Historian; Diane Luce, Maryann Hinkleman, Chaplain; Desiree McMillan, Steve Kotalo, 2nd Mascot; Darlene Buford. **Not Pictured:** Terry Shaffer, Mascot.

Equestriennes

Girls Enjoy More Riding

Riding at Douglas Meadows twice a month was the main activity of the club. They used to ride at Howard Stables but decided to change. They had informal and formal inductions in November and February for new members. They made spirit signs for different sports events and gave the teachers favors for several holidays. Several meetings and slumber parties were enjoyed throughout the year. In the spring they could do more riding and had some carwashes for expenses.

Left: Eileen Gradwell, Julie Nordhoff, and Sharon Gradwell discuss the coming events at an Equestriennes meeting. **Above:** Rick Michael and Mark Walden leave the parking lot on their way to an NFL tournament.

Front Row: Dale Radunz, President; Mrs. Carol Hall, Advisor; Gwen Waltz, Secretary; Barb Bellg, Treasurer. **Second Row:** Miriam Leeper, Melanie Pertcheck, Katie Croskery, Eileen Bradner. **Third Row:** Ray Byers, Rick Michael, Dave Squire, Sue Hinkle. **Not Pictured:** Joel Kelson, Mark Walden, and Jeff King.

National Forensic League

Students Excel in Weekend Tournaments

In the beginning of the year NFL had a "Kiddy Movie" on a Saturday morning in the auditorium for children to come see. For fund raising projects they had bakesales at Krogers and sold pocket calendars. In tournament competition Dale Radunz and Jeff King excelled in Humorous Interpretation, Barb Bellg and Ray Byers—Oratorical Interpretation, Sue Hinkle—Original Oratory, Rick Michael—Dramatics, Mark Walden, David Squire, Melanie Pertcheck, and Eileen Bradner—Boys and Girls Extemporaneous Speaking. Everyone did well but these students were exceptionally good.

New Organizer Revives Spirit

A late start prevented Debutantes from participating in many activities. Sue Krieg, organizer, obtained a club charter for the second semester. The girls had formal inductions February 24. A collection of canned goods for the Red Cross helped hungry families. Members who didn't have to work had lunch at Farrell's one day after school.

Stacy Lipe and Sharon Gradwell induct Laurie Lampert.

Front Row: Diane Hartsock, Treas.; Denise Melvin, Sandy Stagner, Vice Pres.; Denise Brigman. **Second Row:** Sharon Gradwell, Sue Michael, Pat Beebe, Sue Krieg, Pres.; Karen Michael. (Due to work and other commitments, many of the members couldn't be present for the picture.)

Sue Michael helps collect canned goods

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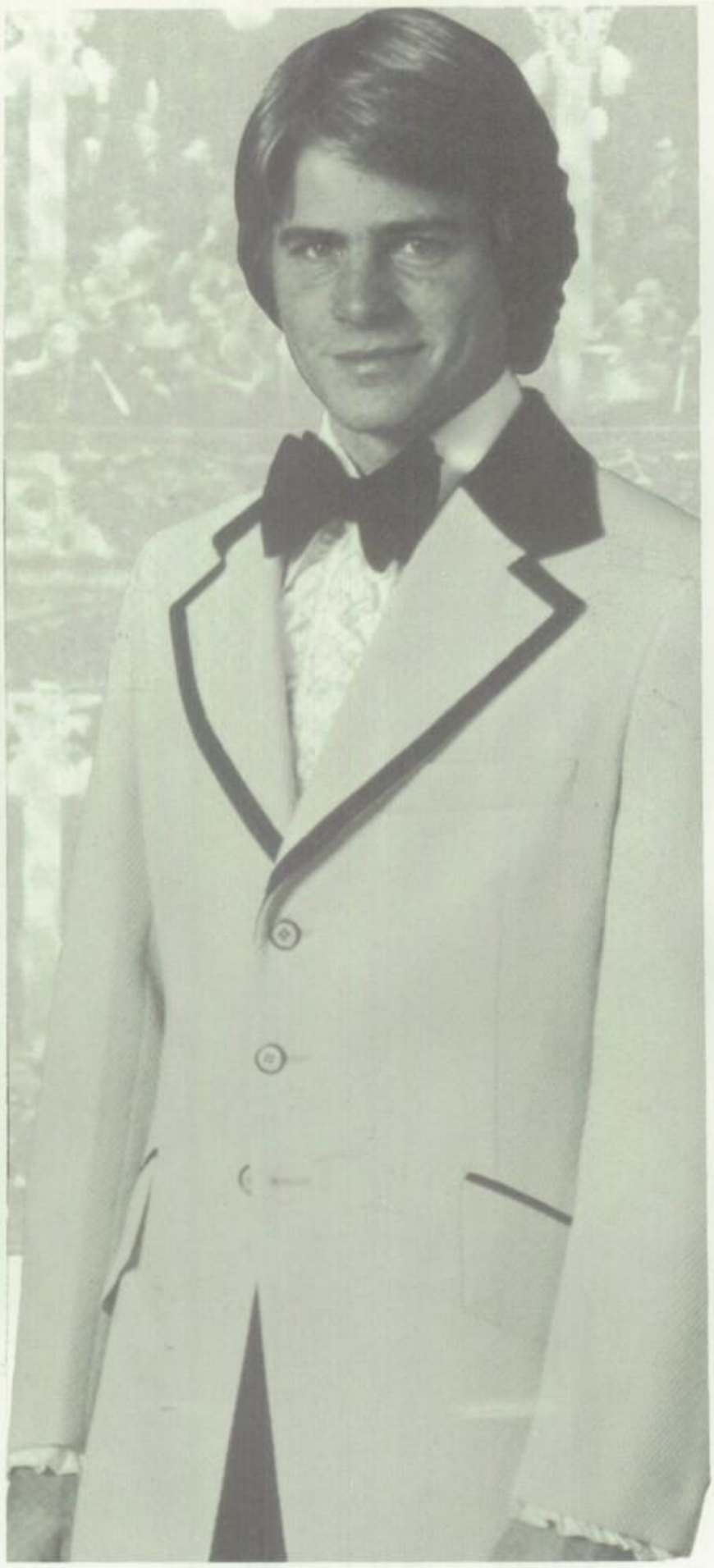

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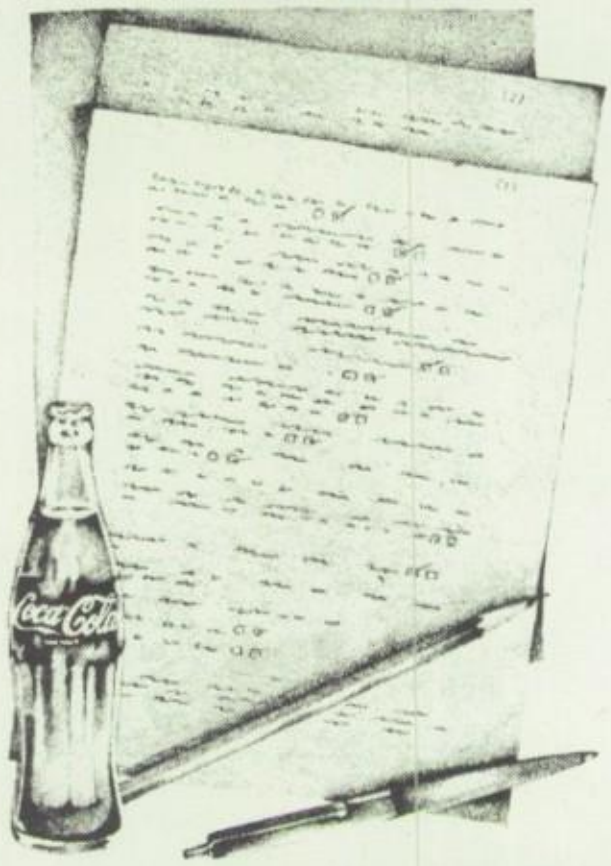

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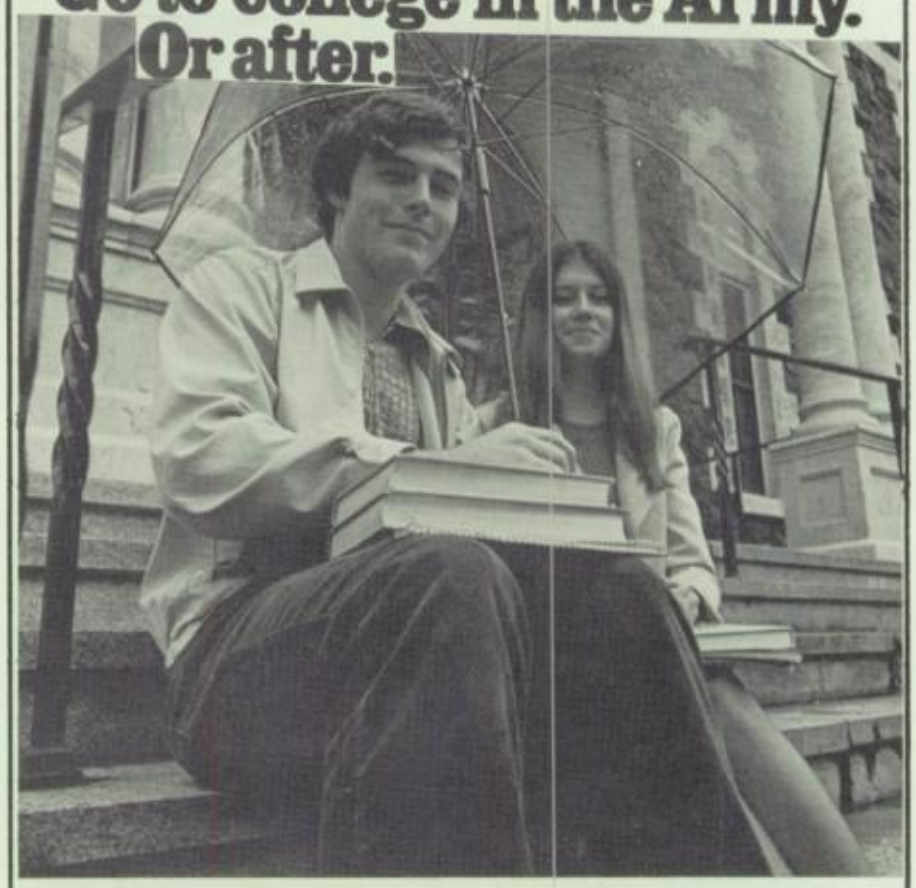

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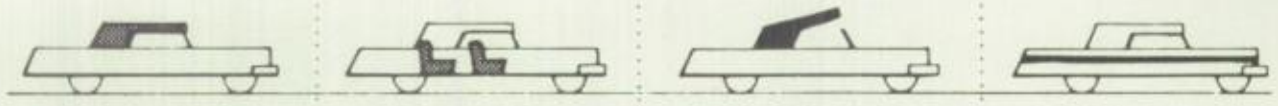

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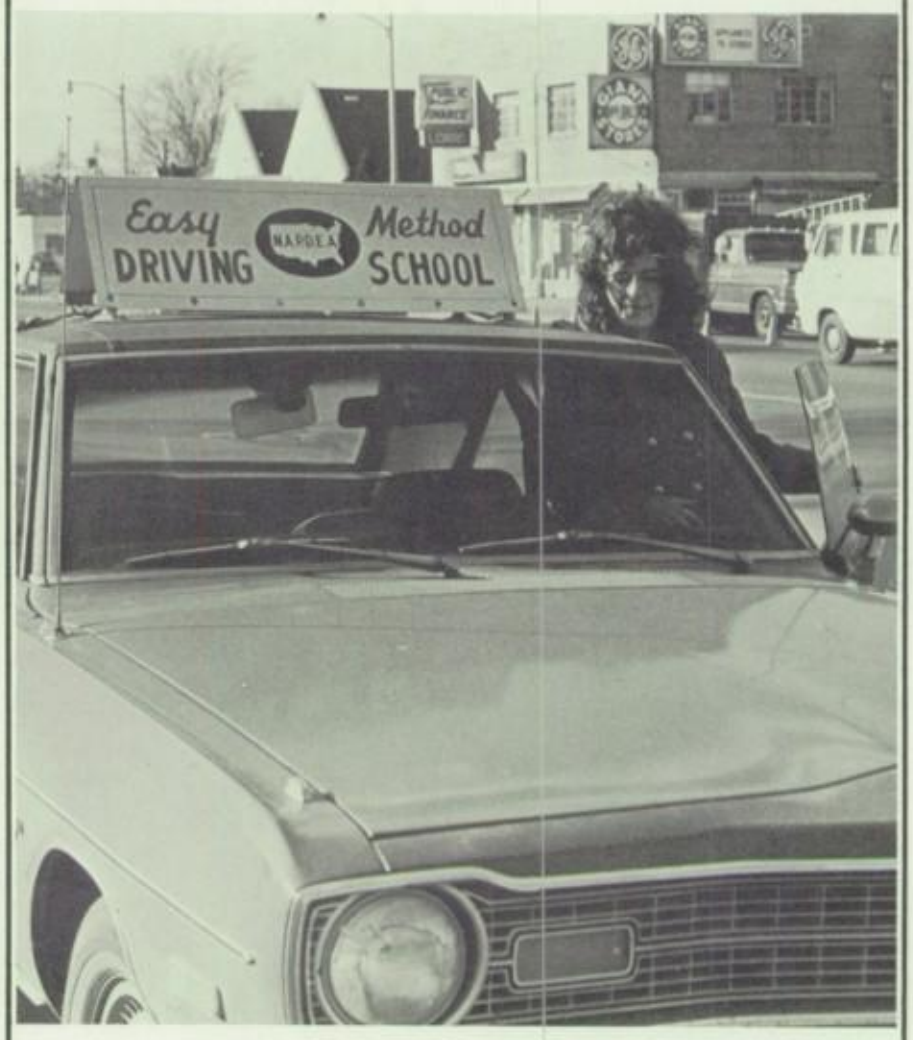

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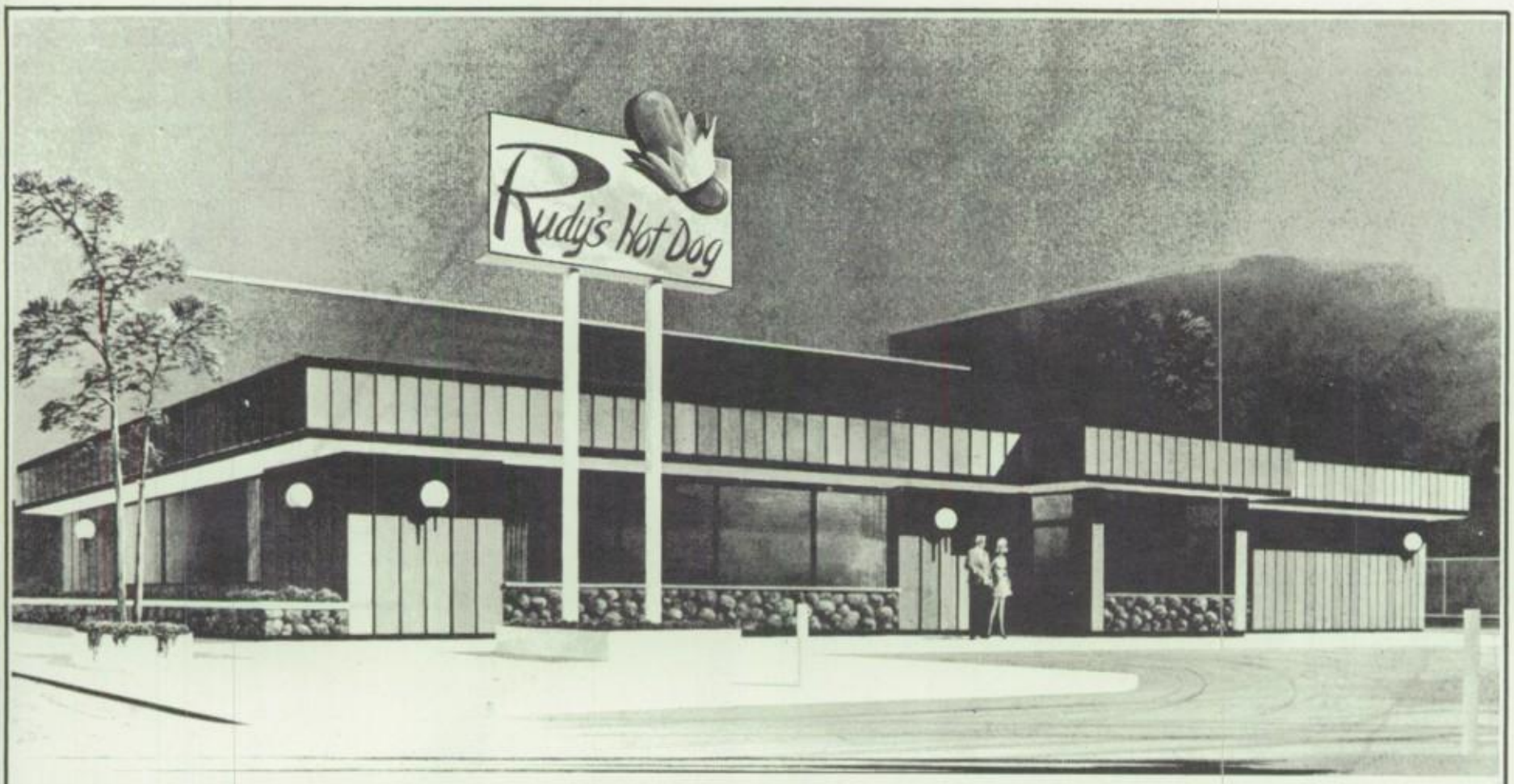

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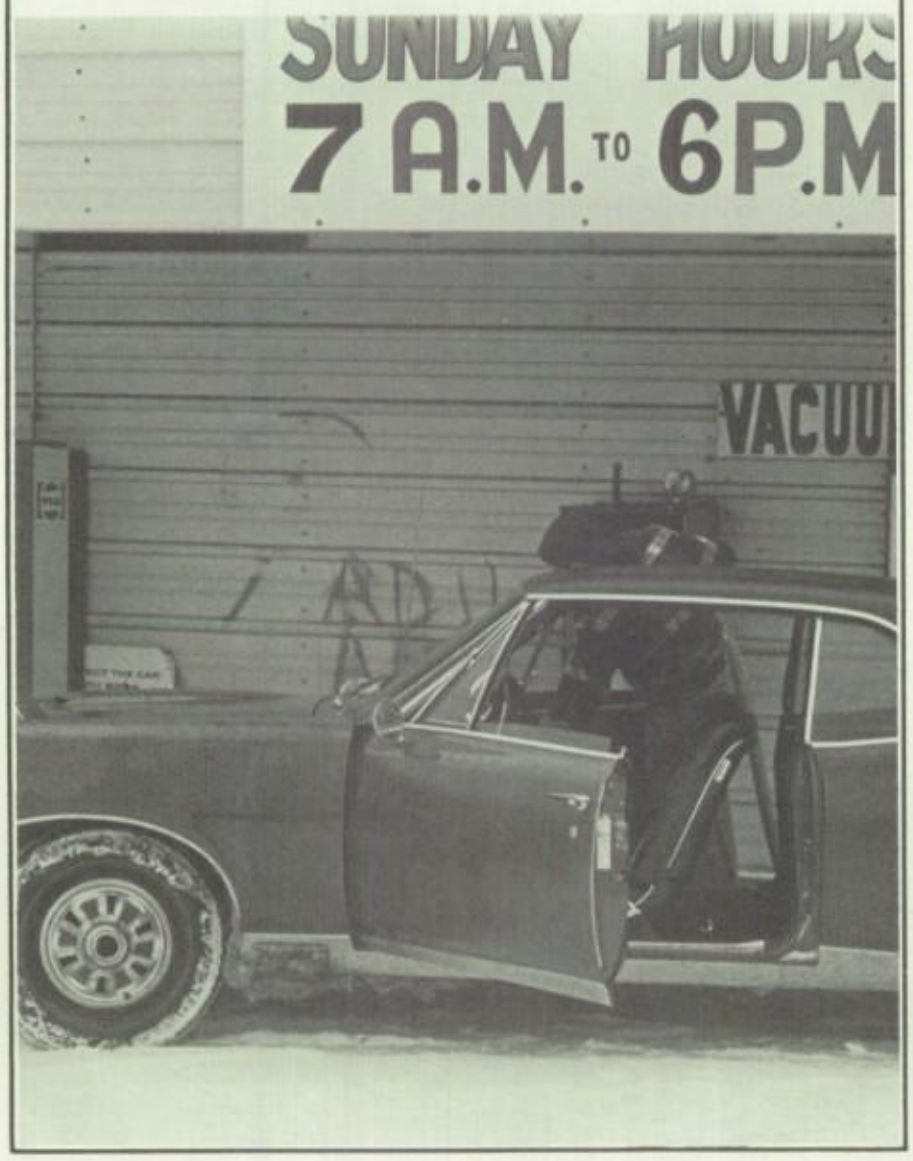

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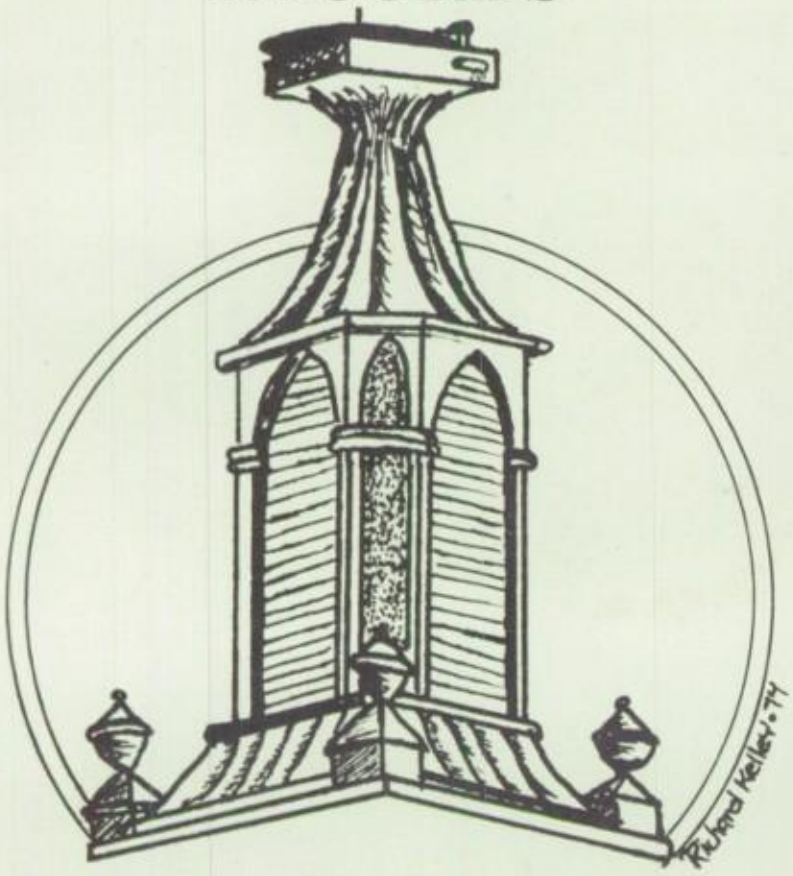

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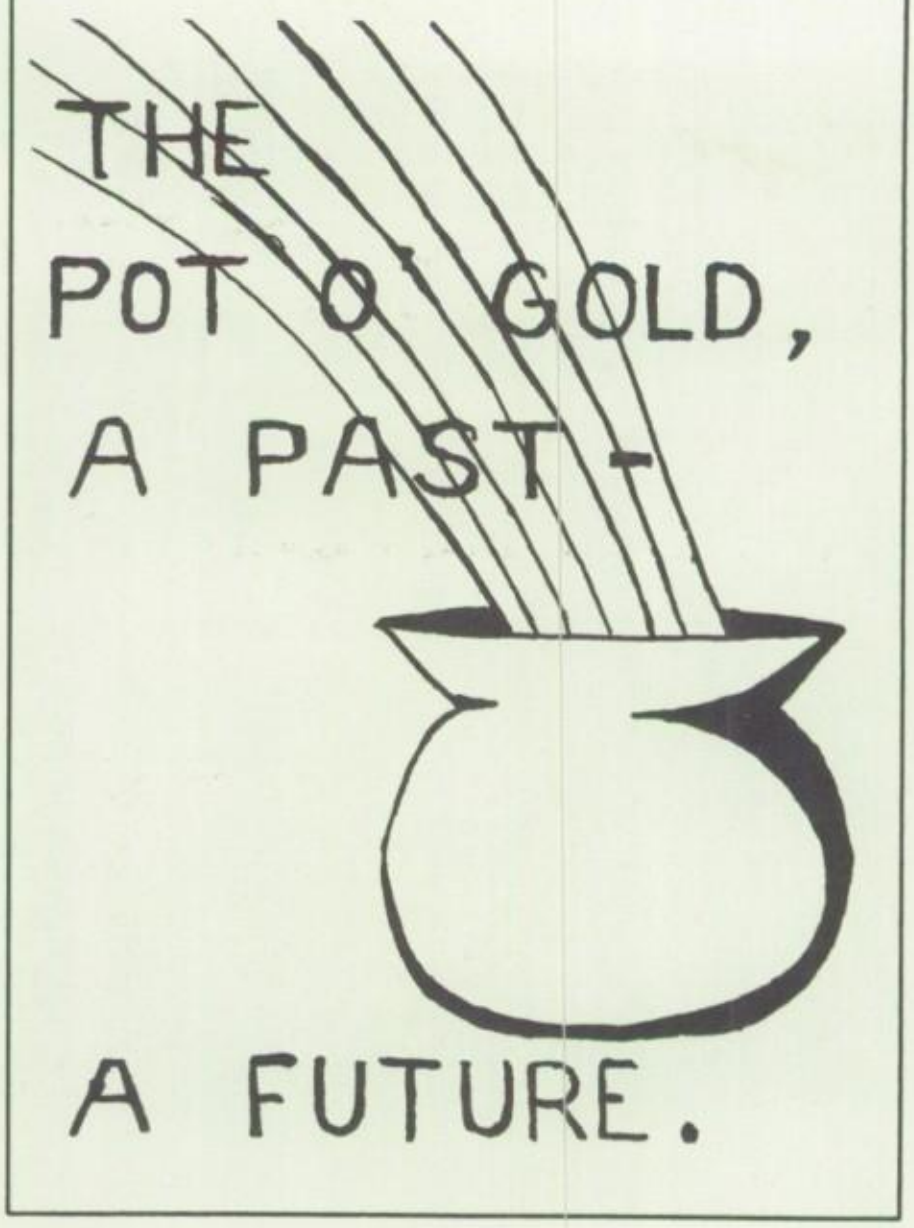

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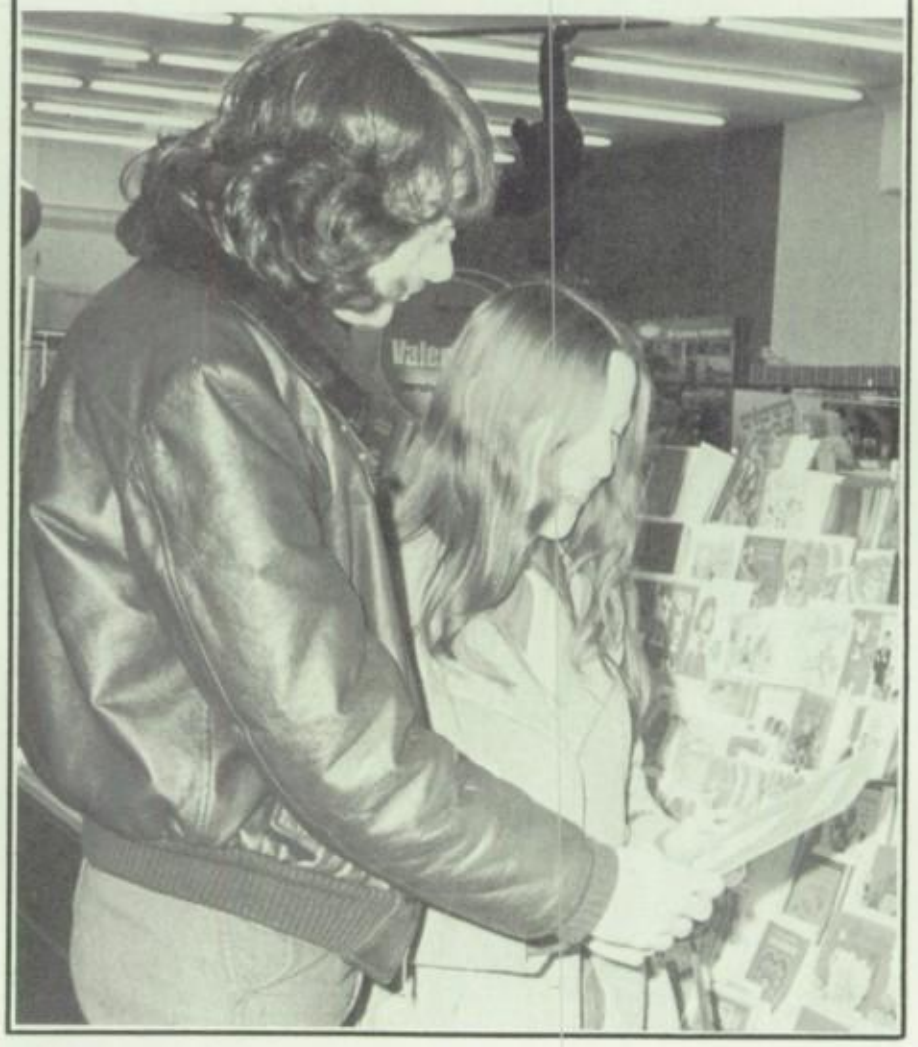

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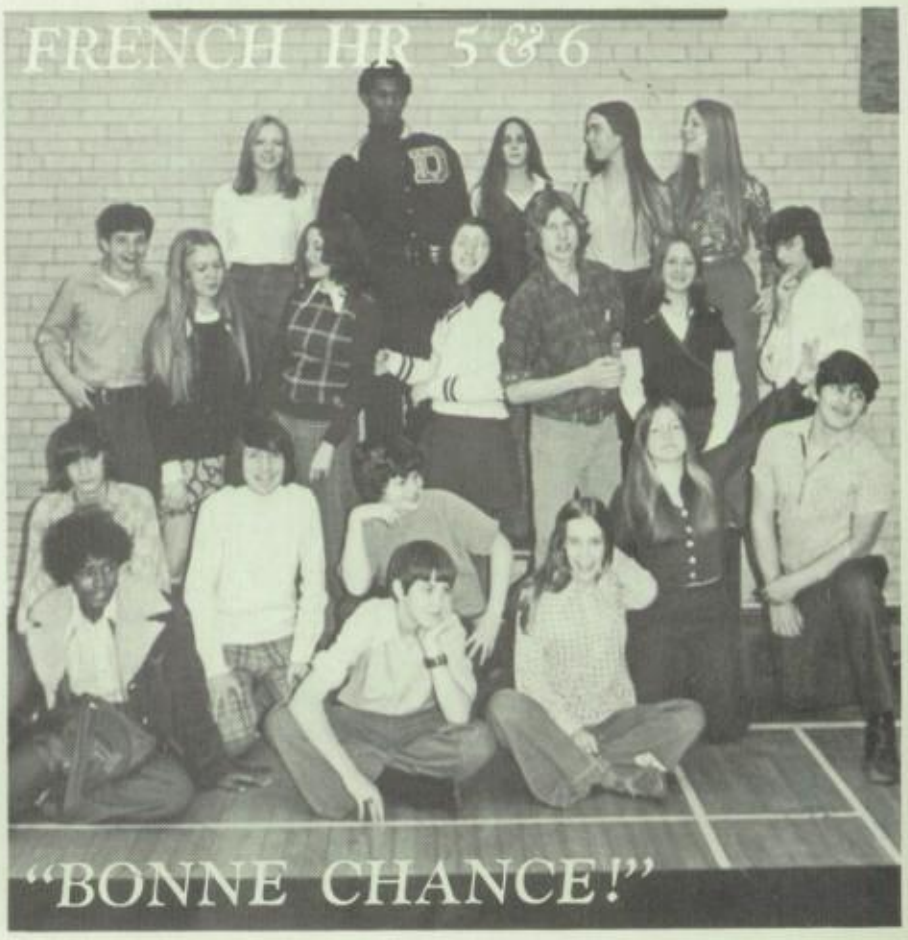

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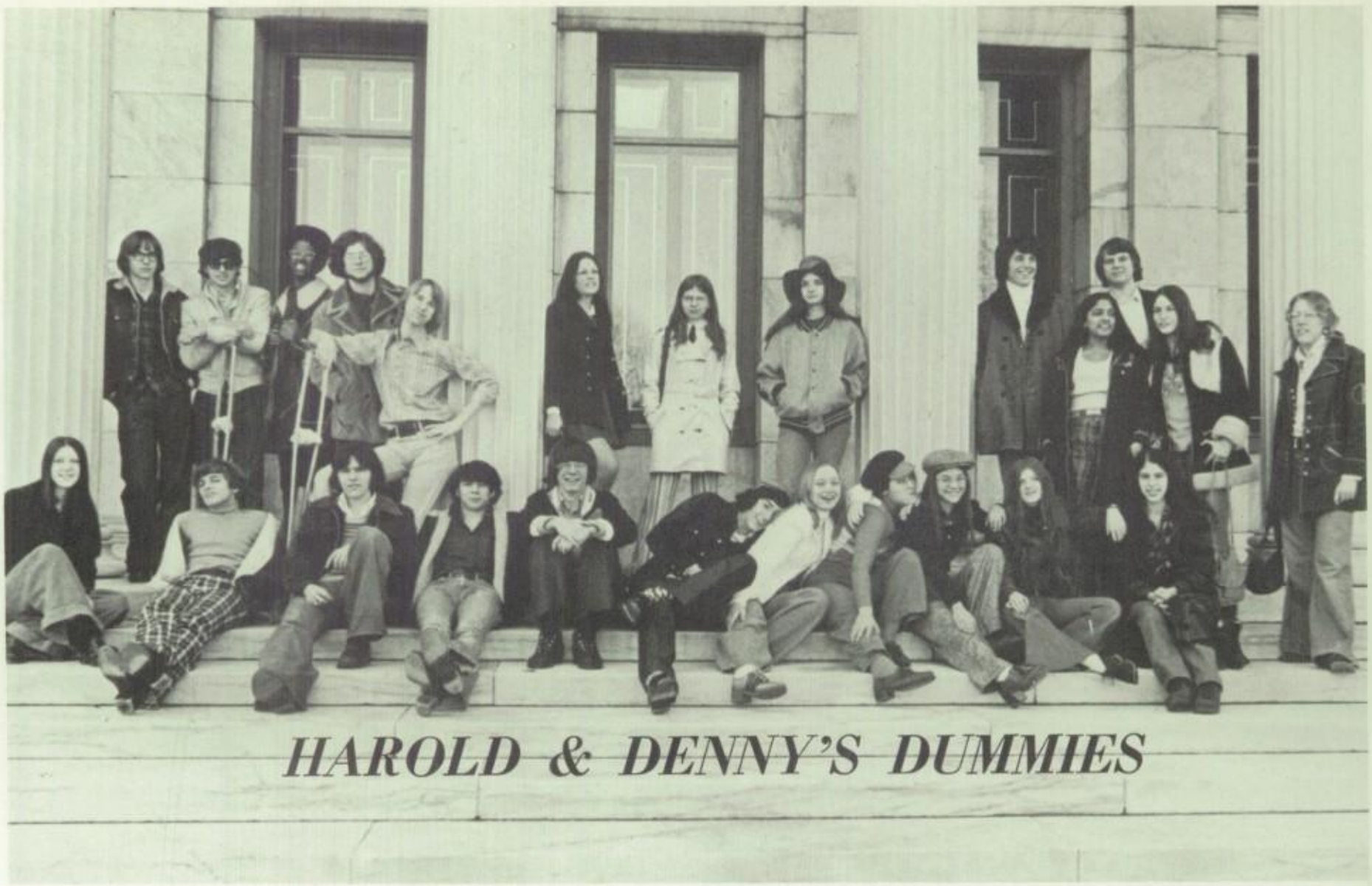

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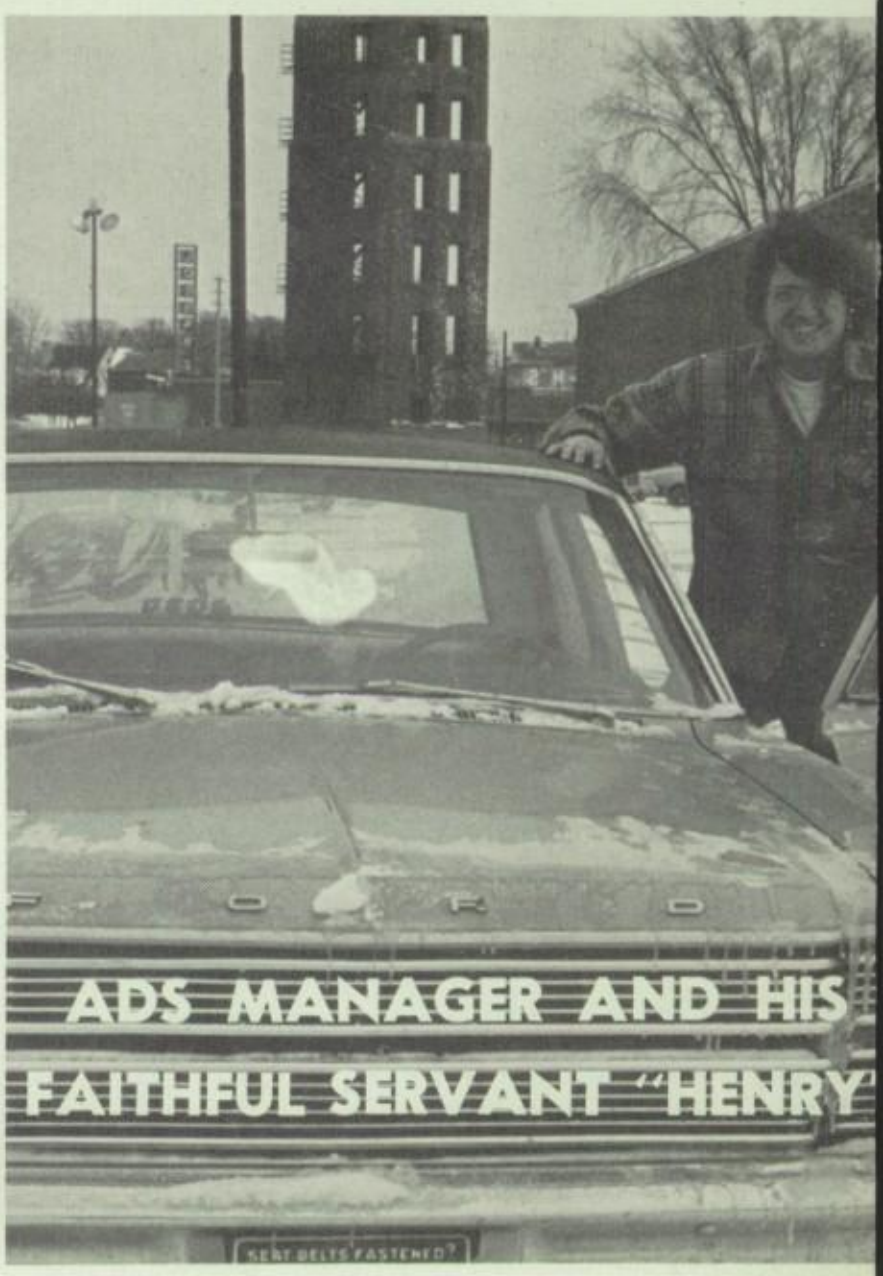
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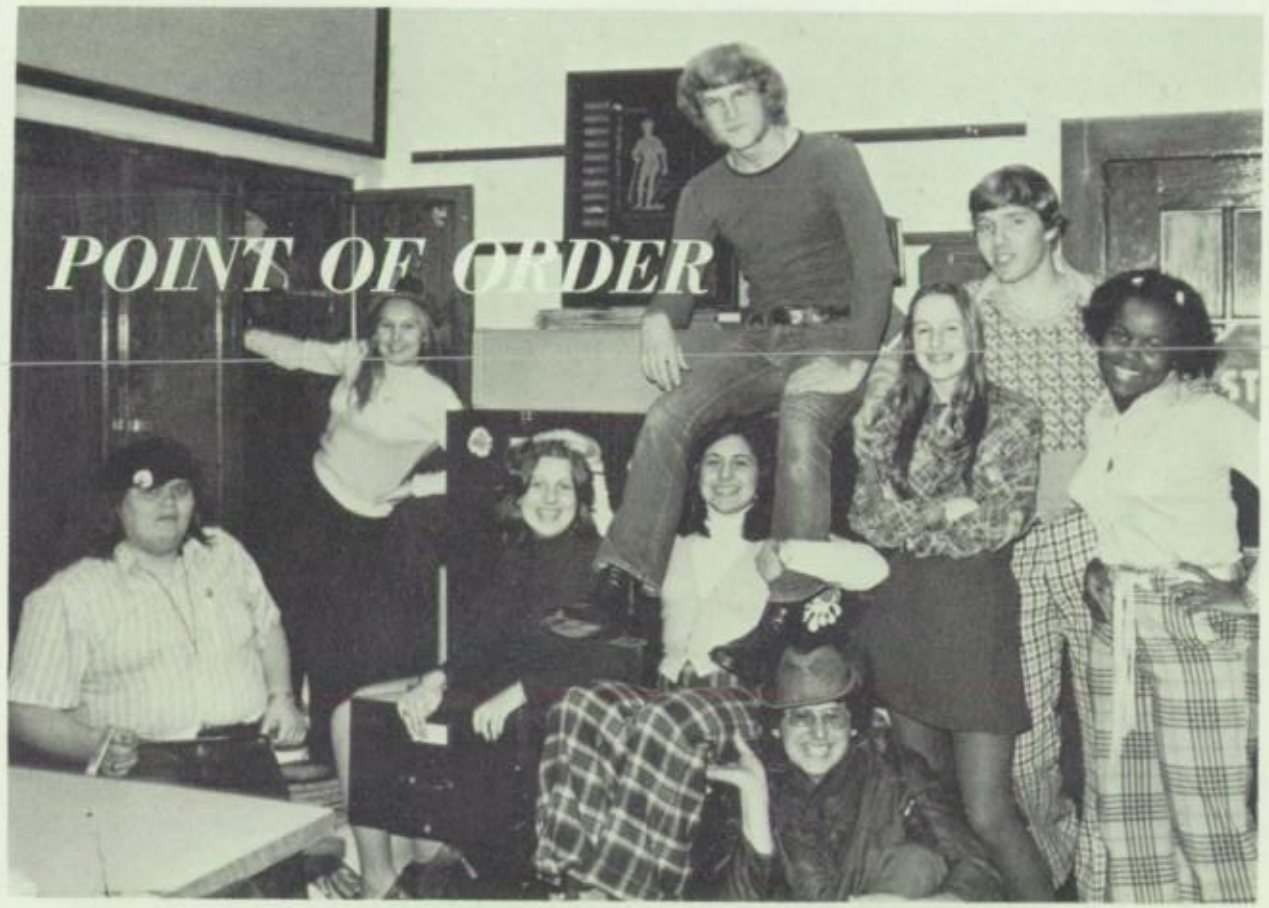
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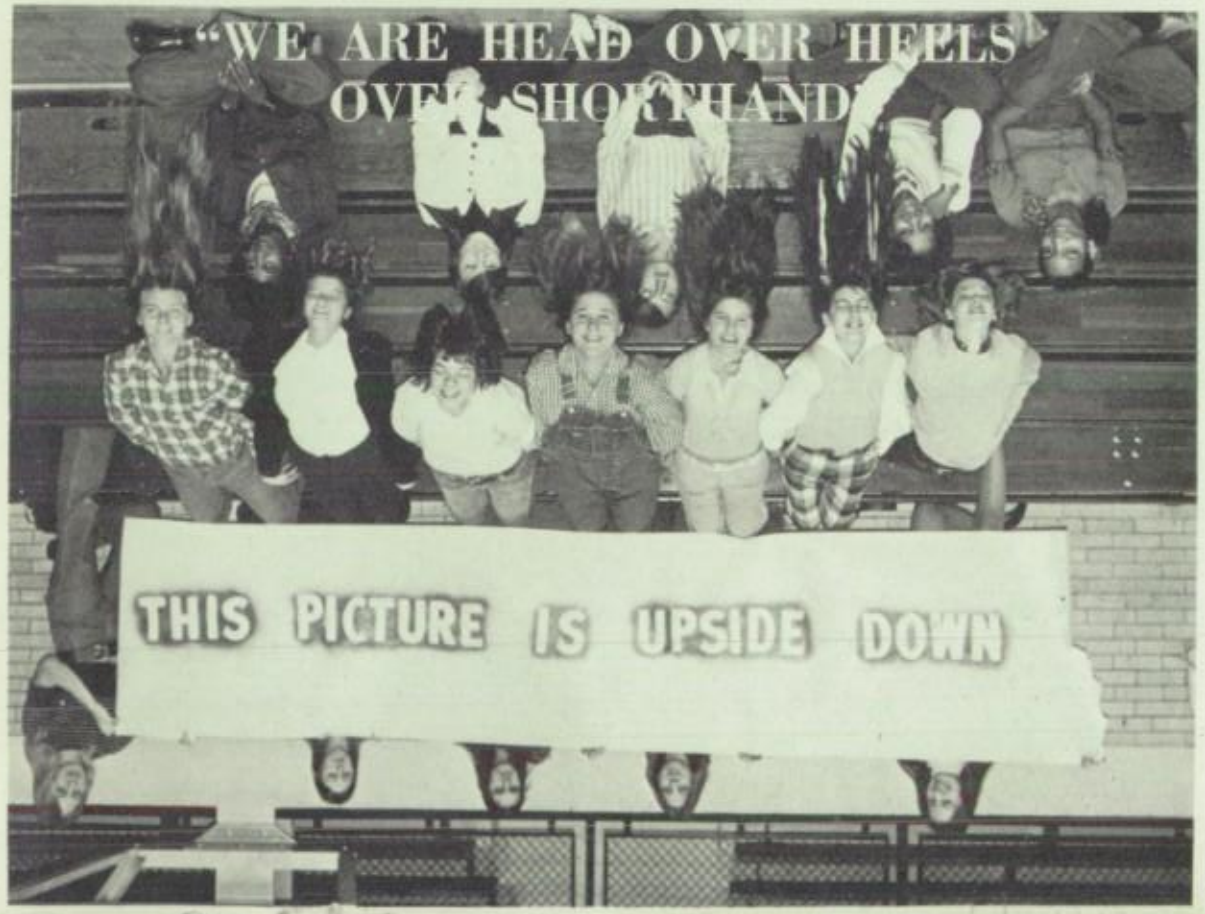
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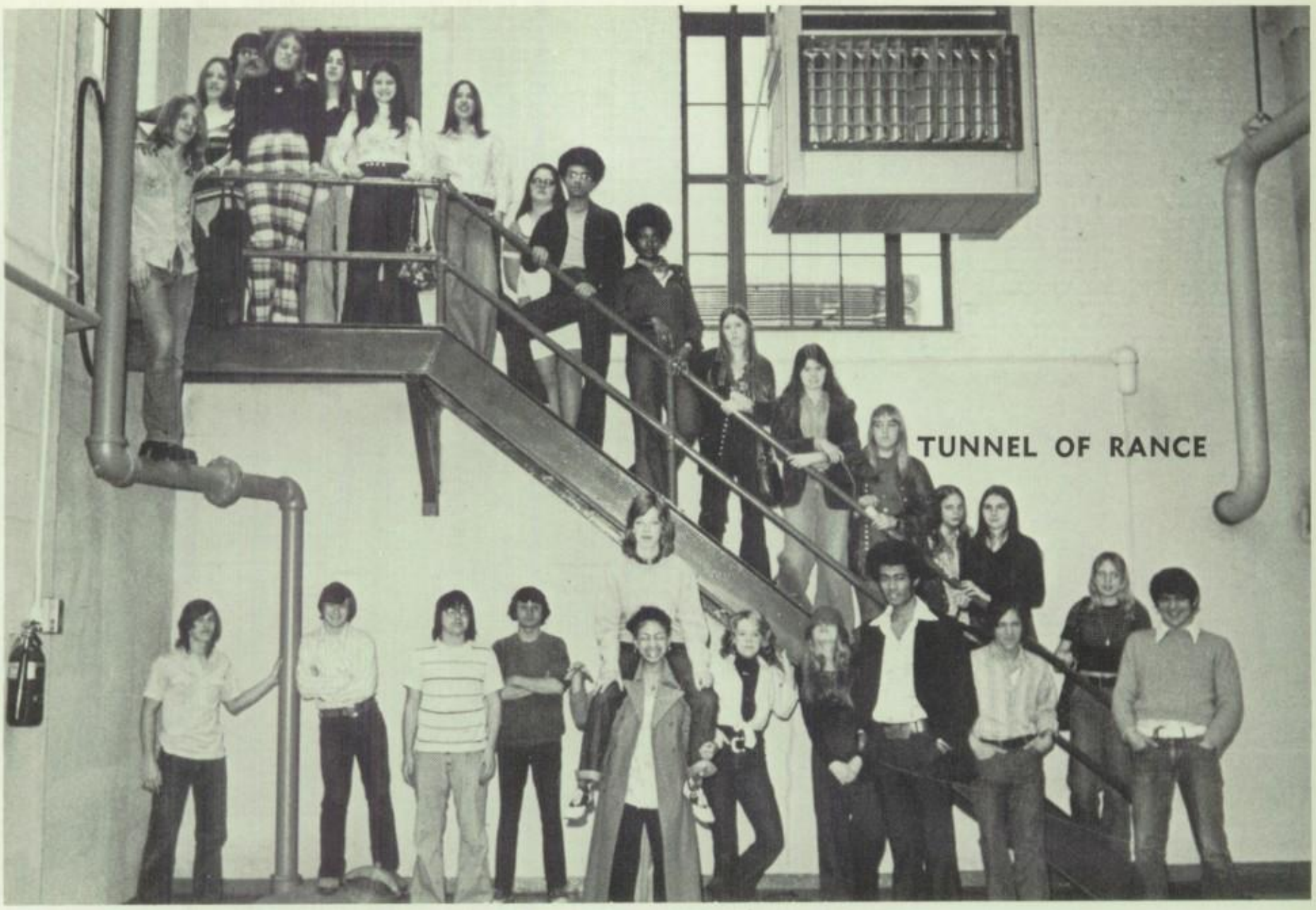

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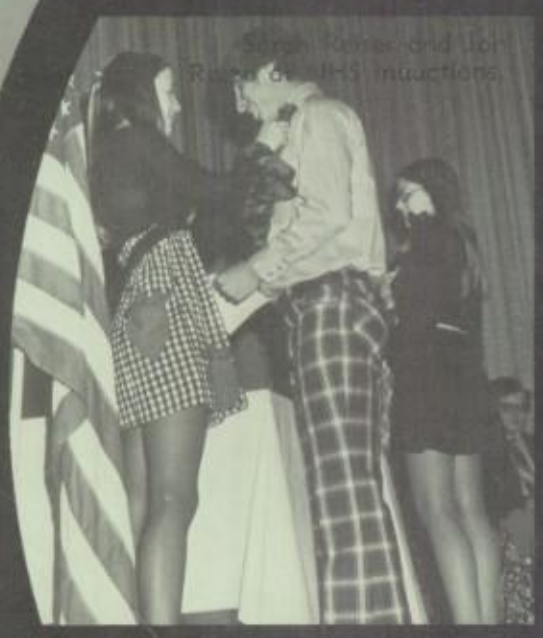

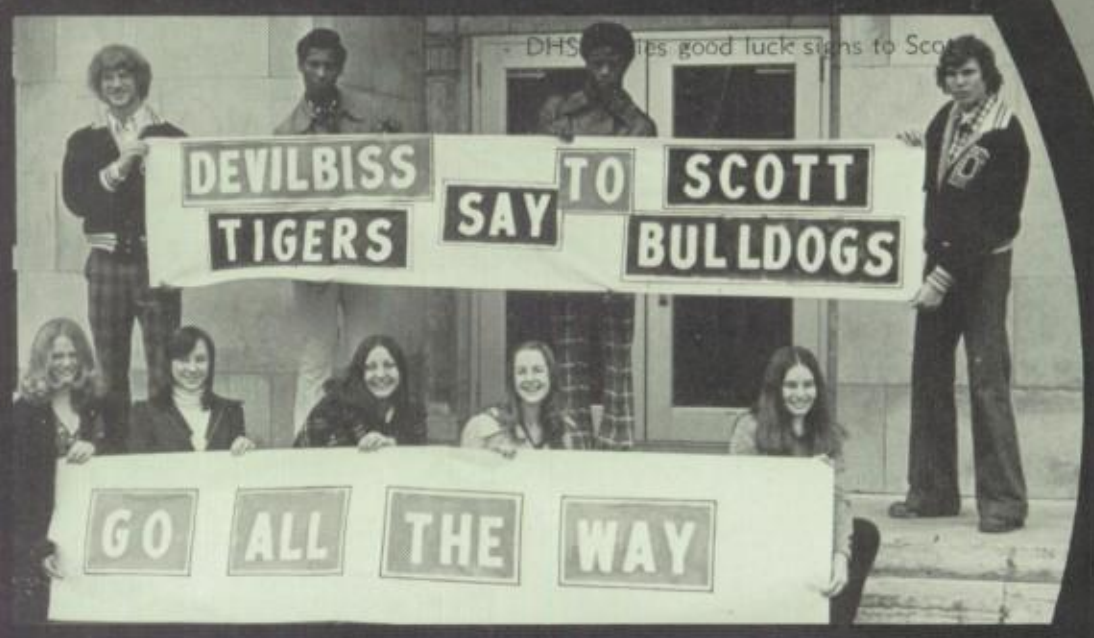

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As the energy crisis brought Daylight Savings time, students found themselves coming to school in the dark. National events such as: the paper shortage, gas shortage, Watergate, and college streaking affected DHS students.

Coaches, athletes, and the student body worked together to produce #1 teams. Academic efforts also received emphasis and recognition.

Negotiations played a prominent role in many situations. Administrators, faculty, and students sat down together as a family and talked over solutions to problems, and together worked them out. After the death of the Assistant Principal-Instructor, other administrators took on added duties.

MARK- IT'S TOO BAD
YOU NEVER CAME TO
ANY OF OUR GHOUL
PARTIES. THEY WERE A
REAL RIOT. I NEVER
REALLY KNEW YOU REAL
WELL, BUT IT YOU
PIG THE GHOUL(OOD)
YOU GOTTA BE A COOL
DUDE. HOPE TO SEE
YOU NEXT YEAR &
KEEP ON EATING
BASSIE!
- BARB

To Mark:
A sweet guy I've only known
a short time. Have a
summer and don't get in
trouble. Connie Carter

To mark a very cool (but) crazy dude,
keep on fluckin to
76
Jay Denton

Mark
A really sweet guy
I have known for a while.
Well Biology is finally over,
thank God.
Well stay outta
trouble this summer,
It may be hard but try.
Gail Eggert.
'75.

MARK

Your one of the
strangest kid I know.
See you later boy

John Frey
"77"

Mark,
Hope ya had
a real riot
in Kalouria's
(so called)
Spanish class.
Hope ya
have a real
good summer
and you pass
the Spanish EXAM.
So scratch glass,
climb walls
turn blue, and stay sick, But most
important'ly of All, "Do it whil

Mark
Speech has
been a b
Every day of it
Anyway good
Luck in every
thing you do.
Don't try + do it
Do it
Mary

mark,

This hole year I never talked
to you! I know what a bum.
But I'm glad I did. I'll never
forget Biology. Who will. I just
wanted to tell ya that your
nice, considering...! Nope only
kidding. Have a good summer.
See you next year!

Love ya,
Juanita
76"

SUCK
MY
SOCKS

Mark,
It's a nice (loopin') guy
I'm glad you were
in my class(es) for a
while. Hope to see ya next year
Love Laura (:)
Stay Cool

Mark,
We both had quite a
year having to put up
with Blimm. Have a good
summer!
HAPPY Trails Laura '76
Lawson

you can, BUT
DONT
GET
CAUGHT!
Tracy
Bueche
(former Ghoul fan, if ya didn't know)

Mark!
We had some
fun in Spanish!
Just got to know
you recently. You're
really a hum! (Just
See ya next year!
Love ya!
Heidi

Mark,
You're a really
nice guy and I
wish I could
have gotten to know
you a little better.
Good luck
always. Linda
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